

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 10, 1928

Number 1

Phi Alpha Mu First on Roll In Scholarship

Second Place to Omicron Nu;
Beta Phi Alpha and Farm
House Lead Pan-Hellenic

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for women in general science, has placed first in the list of all organizations for scholarship attainment for the spring semester of 1927-28, according to a report from the office of the registrar.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, is second with an average of 90.94. The Phi Alpha average is 92.94. A close third place was taken by Beta Phi Alpha with an average of 89.02. Phi Alpha ranked first among all organizations the first semester last year, also.

Among the fraternities, Beta Phi Alpha ranked first, Alpha Xi Delta, second, and Alpha Theta Chi, third. Phi Alpha, which ranked first the fall semester last year, dropped to fourth place while Beta Phi Alpha, which ranked third last year, jumped to first place. Alpha Xi Delta was second the first semester.

Phi Alpha Mu rises from fourth to fifth place among the fraternities, while Beta Phi Alpha, second, and Alpha Theta Chi, third, and Phi Delta Chi, fourth, drop to fifth place.

Phi Alpha Mu, which ranked first the fall semester last year, dropped to fourth place while Beta Phi Alpha, which ranked third last year, jumped to first place. Alpha Xi Delta was second the first semester.

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Expect Normal Enrollment

A statement that the college enrollment would probably be about the same or a little larger than last year was made by Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, Saturday. The statement was based on the amount of correspondence concerning registration that had come into her office during the summer months and the number of permits granted for registration.

"From handling the transcripts of high school and junior college grades," Miss Machir said, "it has seemed to me that we are getting an unusually large number of students of high scholastic standing. That is particularly gratifying for it is what we have been working toward for years."

The number of students taking graduate work is showing a marked increase, according to Miss Machir, as is also the number of those who stay in college and graduate after once starting.

Ruth Fertig

Is Chosen New Y.W. Secretary

Successor to Miss Christenson
Has Had Wide Training and
Experiences Fitting Her
For Position

Ruth Fertig, Pullman, Wash., has been elected general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Miss Fertig takes the place vacated by Ethlyn Christenson who gave up her work here to return to Laramie, Wyo., where she is studying for a master's degree.

Miss Fertig comes to the association highly recommended by the personnel department of the National Y. W. C. A. Miss Fertig is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass. She was an instructor in State college, Pullman, Wash., for some time. Although this is her first year as a student secretary, she has experiences and background, and valuable equipment in the way of travel and study which will be very valuable in her work here. She is most interested in international affairs, foreign students, and social issues.

The new secretary recently returned from a trip around the world during which time she traveled largely in the Orient but also in England and Italy. This summer she attended the World Christian Federation conference in Geneva, Switzerland, and Gex, France, where she was the only American delegate. These conferences are places of study and training for secretaries on the continent. She also attended the World Y. W. C. A. conference in Budapest this year.

Miss Fertig has had volunteer experience in several fields, in camp and conference work. The summer of 1927 was spent with the Industry group in Chicago. She was also a member of the Student Pilgrimage in 1925.

Highest Grade In Unit's History Is Achievement of Last Year's R. O. T. C.

Kansas State's R. O. T. C. unit last year received an exceptionally high rating, according to a letter received this summer by the commandant. The inspection board of this corps area reported a high standard of training with a grade higher than this institution had ever attained before.

Although there was no national inspection board last spring as in previous years to make a distinguished rating list throughout the country, the Kansas State unit will continue to wear its distinguished rating badge awarded a year ago.

In reporting on the coast-artillery unit here, inspector Major-General Andrew Hero stated that it was one of the best coast-artillery units in the R. O. T. C.

John Gartner Leaves Manhattan High School For California Position

John Gartner, Kansas State graduate with the class of '25, this summer was appointed athletic coach at the Woodrow Wilson high school of Long Beach, Calif.

Gartner received his degree from the college in Industrial Journalism and was a three-letter man in track. He set a college record in discus throwing. Since his graduation he has been coach at the Manhattan high school.

The vacancy left by Gartner in Manhattan is to be filled by Clarence Little, former football and dash star of Southwestern university at Winfield.

Just imagine Jean Goldkette playing "Just Imagine," with Greta Woodson singing the refrain, Victor Record No. 21565.—Kippis.

Plans for 1929 Royal Purple Promise Superior Year Book

Work is under way on the 1929 Royal Purple, year book of the Kansas State Agricultural college, according to an announcement by Ralph Lashbrook, editor of the publication. Plans have been developed during the summer and considerable preliminary work is already completed which promises to make the 1929 book one of the best in the history of the institution.

During the summer the pictures for the campus view section in the opening pages of the book were taken and halftone plates have been made by the engraver.

Student Work Featured

A special feature of the 1929 book will be pen and ink drawings of each of the 34 fraternity and sorority houses. These drawings are now being made by a student artist. The student work not only make it more truly representative of the student body and of the work being done here.

Contracts have been let for the photography, engraving, and printing, the three major operations in the production of a year book. The printing is to be done by the Joseph D. Havens company of Kansas City. This company has been putting out some of the most outstanding books in this part of the country and its entry into Royal Purple production

Big Sisters Gather Forces For New Year

Y. W. C. A. Group Organizes
to Aid New Girls—Clever
Party Arranged for Next
Thursday Evening

The Big and Little Sister movement, with Mary Bell Read, captain, has been sponsored again this year by the Y. W. C. A. New girls have been assigned Big Sisters during the summer.

"College Girls' Greetings," a colorful party for Big and Little Sisters, the mothers of the groups, and other college women, has been announced for Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Nichols gymnasium. A program has been arranged, a feature of which will be a collegiate and colorful pantomime.

Miss Read urges that all Big Sisters call their group mothers and give them their Manhattan addresses. Also that Little Sisters make every effort in finding their Big Sisters if they do not hear from their Big Sisters immediately after their arrival here.

All Big Sisters are requested to attend their rally, Thursday afternoon, September 13, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Big and Little Sisters are especially invited to the advisory board teas Monday and Tuesday afternoons during registration, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in Calvin hall.

Stadium Press Box To Be Ready for Opening Game

The new press box on the east side of the stadium which will be completed by September 29 for the opening of the football season here is the latest addition to the stadium. Sketches have been drawn for the rooms under the stadium but the work will not be finished this season, stated Dean R. A. Seaton.

"All work which has been done up to the present time in connection with the rooms under the stadium will lead to the ultimate completion so that no changes will be necessary," said Dean Seaton. "A good income from the games is what is needed to get the work started," he continued. The board of athletics is paying for the press box. Money is not available from the stadium corporation at this time for this reason this work will have to be delayed.

Plans for a stadium drive for this year are being made and the drive will probably be started early this fall. A system similar to that of former years will be used and a special assembly is to be held in connection with the drive.

Ohio Graduate Will Head Girls' Physical Education

Miss Helen G. Saum, graduate of the Ohio State university, Columbus, is succeeding Miss Ruth Morris, who resigned as head of the women's department of physical education.

Miss Saum is also a graduate of the Battle Creek School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich. Since her graduation she has done summer work at the Universities of California and Wisconsin and taught at Texas and Iowa universities.

will mean an unusual effort to put out a prize winning annual. The engraving work is in the hand of the Southwestern Engraving company of Ft. Worth, Texas. Southwestern is the second largest year book engraving company in the United States and the quality of art and color work is unsurpassed. The Hixon Studio Royal is the exclusive photographer for the 1929 book. O. M. Hixon, manager of the studio is making preparations to handle the work quickly and efficiently and the quality of Studio Royal photography is well known.

Sales Campaign Begins Early

A sales campaign for the 1929 Royal Purple begins today, according to Joe M. Anderson, business manager. Mr. Anderson believes a better book can be produced if an early start is made possible. In order to do this the sale of books is to begin early. In order to stimulate sales, subscriptions will be taken for the 1929 book for \$4.50 each during this week until one o'clock Saturday after that date the regular price of \$5.00 will be charged throughout the year. Representatives of the business staff of the annual will be on hand near the gymnasium during enrollment to take orders for books. After enrollment subscriptions will be received at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall.

Y. W. Board Meets

The advisory board members held their first meeting at the home of Miss Jessie Machir, September 6. They announced the election of Mrs. D. D. Mallett as a member of the board, to take the place left by the resignation of Mrs. Clifton Martin. Other members of the board are: Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Reba Wolf, Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Miss Emma Hyde, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, Miss Stella Harris, Mrs. R. M. Kerener, and Mrs. C. E. Reid.

Members of the student cabinet are: Lenore McCormick, president; Irene Rogler, vice-president; Mildred Lester, secretary; Mabel Paulson, treasurer; Mary Bell Read, Muriel Howard, Helen Cortelyou, Dorothy Alice Johnson, Esther Rockey, Gertrude Brooks, Esther Herman, Esther Jones, Frances Wager, Beatrix Charlton.

Real Thinkers Offer Modern Thought Class

Lecture Course on Topics of
Present-day Interest Will Be
Open to Public

Modern thought will be given in person by modern thinkers to the Contemporary Thought class this semester, in a series of 17 lectures, each of which will be open to the public, according to Prof. C. E. Rogers, who is in charge of the class.

The lectures will be given during regular sessions of the class, which meets at 10 o'clock in K 55. All the speakers but one, David Whitney, Nebraska university zoologist, are from Manhattan.

The text used in the course is, "The New Universe," by Baker Brownell, of Northwestern university.

Lectures planned for first semester are as follows:

Contemporary Thought in Physics, Floyd, September 15.

Contemporary Thought in Chemistry, Hall, September 22.

Man Today Looks at His Universe, Sperry, September 29.

Retrospect of Plant and Animal Life, Sperry, October 2.

Man: The Going Concern, Peterson, October 6.

Man's Ancestors, David Whitney, (U. of Neb.) October 13.

Civilizations: From Iron to Superpower, Correll, October 20.

The Philosophy of Modern Economics, Grimes, October 27.

Modern Theories in Government, Iles, Nov. 3.

Civilizations Today: The Machine Age, Peine, November 10.

Botting on the Human, Burr, November 13.

Modern Tendencies in Literary Art, Conover, November 17.

Modern Tendencies in Architecture, Weigel, December 4.

Modern Tendencies in Painting, Smith, December 8.

Man Looks at Life, Andrews, December 15.

The Scientific Approach, Willard, January 5.

The Six and Seventy Sects, Conover, January 12.

Every one should hear "Old Man Sunshine"—a tuneless new George Olsen fox trot.—Kippis.

Fresh Attendance Required

Freshman students will be excused from regular class work several hours during the first month of school, according to a statement from President Farrell. They will be required to participate in a number of activities.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 12, at one o'clock, all freshman students will meet at the college auditorium, to receive instructions regarding the intelligence tests which will be given Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. At that time they will be assigned to rooms where they will take the tests.

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13, at two o'clock, all freshman students will meet in the rooms assigned on the previous day to complete the intelligence tests.

All freshman women students are required to meet in recreation center from 11 to 12 o'clock Friday morning, Sept. 21.

On Friday morning, Sept. 21, all freshmen students will meet in the college auditorium from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Attendance of freshman students at these times and places is required.

New Grading System Adopted First Semester

College Faculty Authorizes
Change to Most Nearly
Universally Used Symbols In
American Colleges

Beginning with this semester, Kansas State will use a new system of grading. The old E, G, M, P, F, system will be replaced by a system in which the first letters of the alphabet are used. The E will be replaced by A, the next highest grade will be denoted by B instead of by G, while C will replace M to denote average work. D will replace P to denote a grade below average. A condition, formerly designated by a C, will be indicated by the abbreviation, con. Unfinished, or incomplete work will be marked as inc. on the scholastic records, replacing the U formerly used. The symbols of failures and withdrawals have not been changed and the F and wd. will be in continued use.

The change in the grading system was authorized by the college faculty to put Kansas State in line with the majority of institutions in the country. Although the A, B, C, D system is not universal, it is the most nearly universal system of grading used in American colleges. The change in systems was made because of the greater ease and convenience in transferring and evaluating grades to and from other institutions and because the new system is more easily understood.

Successors to Lamont and Gordon In Music Department Are Named

Lyle Downey, violin-cellist, and Myron E. Russell, Kansas State graduate, have been appointed to fill the vacancies left in the music department by the resignations of Professors Harry K. Lamont and Rob ert Gordn.

Downey will be the director of the college orchestra. A graduate of James Millikin university, Decatur, Ill., and the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, he will teach cello, bass viol, history and appreciation of music, musical form and analysis, instrumentation, and orchestration. Professor Lamont resigned to take a position similar to the one he had here at the Bradley Conservatory of Music, Peoria, Ill.

Russell will direct the band, besides instructing in the department. Professor Gordon resigned to join the faculty of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

First Co-ed Graduate In Architecture Gets Job With Kansas City Firm

Miss Frances Schepp of Manhattan has accepted a position with the R. L. Faulkenberg and company concern or architect's and contractors in Kansas City. Miss Schepp will be assistant to the head architect of the concern.

She was the first girl to graduate from the architectural department of K. S. A. C. and attained wide publicity as there are very few women who enter this field. Miss Schepp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schepp of Manhattan, and received her degree here last year. She was a member of Alpha Theta Chi social sorority and was one of the honorary majors of the R. O. T. C. at their field review last year.

Pianos for rent.—Browns.

A Modern Collegiate Paper For Kansas State Students

By Students and for the Student Body—The Kansas State
Collegian Staff Seeks Co-operation in its Progress

Get Every Collegian

After you have read this issue of the Kansas State Collegian, you will be given an opportunity to receive the paper twice a week during the school year by subscribing at the desk as you leave Nichols gymnasium or by calling at the Kansas State Collegian office in Kedzie hall.

The subscription price is \$1.25 a semester, or \$2.00 for the entire school year, delivered in your post office box.

Two Captains End Duties Here

Waltz and McGarraugh Finish
Assignments and Go To
Training Schools

Termination of R. O. T. C. assignments here has taken two officers away from Kansas State and brought two others in their places.

Capt. W. P. Waltz of the infantry has been relieved by Lieut. R. E. Marshall. Capt. Waltz has gone to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will take an advanced infantry course preparatory to entering the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth. Lieut. Marshall is a graduate of Kansas State receiving his degree here in 1922. He received his commission at the same time.

Lieut. John H. Madison is replacing Capt. R. E. McGarraugh, who has been enrolled in the battery officers course at the coast-artillery school, Ft. Monroe, Va. Lieut. Madison was graduated from West Point in 1918. He will not take his post here until Sept. 20.

Y. W. C. A. Activities of First Week are Announced

The Young Women's Christian association, with Ruth Fertig, Pullman, Wash., secretary, has made definite announcement of student activities for the coming week. Members of the advisory board will serve tea to all women of the college, students or faculty members, both Monday and Tuesday afternoons, from 2:30 to 5:00 during registration, in Calvin hall.

Big and Little Sisters, Mothers of the groups, and other college women are urged to attend the Big and Little Sister party Thursday evening, September 13, in Nichols gymnasium.

The first vespers service will be held September 18 in Recreation Center. The work of the association and of the interest groups will be explained. The women of the college will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with the leaders of the local organization. Tea will be served following the meeting.

Members of the cabinet and advisory board held the first meeting of the year in a cabinet retreat Saturday afternoon and evening, September 8. All members were urged to return to Manhattan early enough to attend this meeting. Those who attended the Estes Conference last spring were largely responsible for the leadership of the work during the day. That which was gained by delegates at Estes was considered and the way the association can best function in the light of those things studied, were discussed.

The association and its members adopt the purpose of the National association; they unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. They determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task they seek to understand Jesus and follow Him.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, elected five students to membership during the past summer. All are graduate students and were chosen from upper five percent to fill the Phi Kappa Phi quota. Membership is based primarily on scholarship. Those elected were: Dorothea Ruth Dowd, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Burtis Elliot Harrall, Manhattan; Roy Winfield Jones, Bartlesville, Okla.; May Irene Bailey, Council Bluffs, Ia.; and Everett Duane Sayles, Stockbridge, Mich.

McBride-Hedburg

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Helen Louise McBride of Tulsa, Okla., to Mr. Robert Hedburg which took place July 20 at Tulsa. Mr. Hedburg was graduated here with the class of 1927. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. They will live in Memphis, Tennessee.

Householder's Withdrawal Leaves Team Minus Capt.

Because of Dee Householder's withdrawal from school the Kansas State eleven will be without a permanent captain for the coming season. Householder was elected to lead this year's team after the conclusion of the 1927 season. He had played two years at tackle and was considered one of the best linemen in the conference.

Although the team could have met and elected a new captain, it is the plan of Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin to appoint a leader immediately before each contest. This is a plan that has been tried elsewhere with success.

Meyer-Cozine

Miss Mamie Meyer of Linn was married to Mr. Earl Cozine of Chicago in July. The bride is a graduate from the college here in the division of home economics.

This issue of the Kansas State Collegian is presented to you for your approval. The Collegian is a student newspaper, published by students of the journalism department of the college, with students' interests foremost.

If this issue does not meet with your approval, remember that it is a student paper and that it is the responsibility of every student to make the Collegian the best possible example of collegiate journalism. The least you can do to help make the paper a success is by being a subscriber. No campus activity should be of more vital importance or greater interest to a student body the size of ours than a good newspaper. Through its columns, announcements and activities of every department and phase of the college are made public. Scholarship, athletics, forensics, entertainment, and social events let their activities be known to the entire student body. It is the most practical instrument for the spreading of campus news to be found on a campus this size. More than that, it is the purpose of the Collegian staff to have the student newspaper stand for and encourage those issues and projects which will make Kansas State more nearly the ideal American college.

This year the Collegian will carry a more complete Missouri valley sport section than ever before. Pictures will be used whenever possible. Other new features will be added.

The Kansas State Collegian is published for the benefit of the students. It is not a commercial enterprise operated for a profit. The advertising is carried for your information and edification. You will find listed in the advertisements the newest and best in commodities for college men and women.

It will pay you to subscribe for the Collegian.

A Bow to "Bo"

On Sept. 20, not quite three weeks away, a Kansas State football eleven will take the field against a foe for the first time this season and for the first time in eight years Charley Bachman will not be the guiding figure behind that Kansas State team.

In his stay here Bachman had become a well known figure both on this campus and others of the old Missouri Valley conference. And as most all coaches come and go he had his enemies as well as his friends. His activities here are a thing of the past and so should his enemies. What we like to remember of Bachman is a bare-headed man, first aid kit in hand, rushing on the gridiron to the side of a prostrate player. It is a characteristic picture of "the old man."

With Bachman's passing another type of man comes to take his place. The football career of A. N. "Bo" McMillin is like a small boy's aspiration. His defeats have been few and far between. A story of his grid life would make a series that would rival the Frank Merriwell books. Where Bachman was a driver with his men McMillin is a confident. When McMillin came here he announced that he would not tolerate swearing on the practice or playing fields. Despite the comments of skeptics he proved during spring training that such a practice could be eliminated and it was. He is a man that gets results.

By meeting McMillin personally we have learned to respect him as a gentleman and by his past record we respect him as a coach, and predict to the new students and others that not yet have had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with "Bo" that they will learn to love and respect his character as well as his coaching abilities, just as we do.

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From The Staff

The Kansas State Collegian again makes its entrance into student affairs as the official newspaper of the campus. It is a student undertaking published for the student benefit.

It is the purpose of the present staff to make the Collegian more than an agency for distributing campus news. Their intent would include it as an instrument that shall always be unhesitating in backing and encouraging those projects and opinions which are complimentary to an American college. More than that, the greatest effort will be made to have the Collegian exemplify the best of collegiate journalism.

With these aims, the staff starts the year.

PHI ALPHA MU FIRST ON ROLL IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)
 Aeneas 77.31
 Delta Sigma Phi 77.07
 Alpha Rho Chi 76.59
 Sigma Phi Sigma 76.10
 Omega Tau Epsilon 75.62
 Kappa Sigma 72.93

Social Organizations
 Wmoen
 Beta Phi Alpha 84.93
 Alpha Xi Delta 84.66
 Alpha Theta Chi 84.03
 Pi Beta Phi 83.04
 Phi Omega Pi 82.38
 Kappa Delta 81.66
 Delta Delta Delta 81.25
 Kappa Kappa Gamma 80.03
 Alpha Delta Pi 79.90
 Delta Zeta 79.79
 Chi Omega 79.63

Men
 Farm House 84.27
 Phi Lambda Theta 82.16
 Phi Beta Sigma 81.82
 Phi Delta Theta 81.49
 Alpha Gamma Rho 81.38
 Lambda Chi Alpha 81.18
 Phi Kappa Tau 80.66
 Delta Tau Delta 79.02
 Phi Sigma Kappa 78.93
 Phi Kappa 78.74
 Beta Theta Pi 78.59
 Beta Pi Epsilon 78.59
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 78.19
 Sigma Nu 77.88
 Alpha Tau Omega 77.58
 Pi Kappa Alpha 77.46
 Alpha Sigma Psi 77.37
 Aeneas 77.31
 Delta Sigma Phi 77.07
 Sigma Phi Sigma 76.10
 Omega Tau Epsilon 75.62

Honorary Organizations
 Women
 Phi Alpha Mu 92.94
 Omicron Nu 90.96
 Mixed
 Quill Club 87.42
 Pi Kappa Delta 83.18
 Purple Masque 82.32
 Men
 Phi Delta Kappa 89.33
 Alpha Zeta 85.87
 Sigma Tau 84.62
 Literary Societies
 Women
 Ionian 84.13
 Browning 83.46
 Eurodelphian 82.99
 Mixed
 Franklin 84.96
 Alpha Beta 81.45
 Men
 Webster 82.41
 Athenian 81.34
 Hamilton 80.42

Professional Organizations
 Women
 Theta Sigma Phi 89.07
 Mu Phi Epsilon 88.33
 Men
 Theta Sigma Phi 89.02
 Mu Phi Epsilon 88.37
 Kiota and Kernel 85.24
 Alpha Kappa Psi 82.09
 Block and Bridge Club 80.85
 Mortar and Ball 80.80
 Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr. 80.19
 Phi Mu Alpha 80.15
 Amer. Soc. Agr. Engr. 79.99
 Amer. Soc. Civil Engr. 79.55
 Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr. 79.53
 K Fraternity 79.46
 Sigma Delta Chi 78.29

Johnson-Wettig
 Miss Mamie Johnson and Mr. Carl Wettig were married at Leavenworth on June 25. Mrs. Johnson was a graduate with the class of 1923 and Mr. Johnson received his degree in 1919.

The king of the dance orchestras, George Olsen's, plays "O King for a Day," for Victor this week.—Klippers

Hoot says ---

Again are assembled some odd (yes some of them quite odd) three thousand of the adolescent of the wheat belt. Some of them are going to be engineers, some of them are not sick of the farm yet and are going to take agriculture, some of them are going to take home economics, meaning that they want to defer their entrance into any nuptial bonds, some will take almost everything before they have been sneaked up on by the fact they are ready to graduate in something or other. Not a few of the slightly subdued youngsters which clamored before the west door of the gymnasium, will leave at the end of the first semester or sooner, more will leave at the end of the year, and the low percentage of those who will not complete their four years is quite appalling. Those who spend their full four years pursuant to their degree, will exit from school and try to use the influence of those who dropped out in getting them a job. Most of the graduates will become themselves in turn school teachers (which accounts for the alarming increase in the ranks of pedagogy) and teach others the things they found unapplicable in life. I would be unloyal to discourage education (even), as they say as Luyng a necktie in the home town, or suspecting at the opening of the football season that one's own team will not become conference champions. Loyalty is a thing invented and fostered by shrewd persons who have a bunch of athletic tickets to sell or a lot of class rooms to fill and a desire to be officiating in "the largest institution of its kind in the world."

A CHANT TO BE SUNG BY COLLEGE BOYS WHILE SHAVING

I hate room mates—
 who use your hair dressing,
 who borrow your shirts,
 and don't laundry them,
 who disfigure your tube
 of tooth paste beyond
 recognition.
 I hate room mates who wrinkle
 your neckties,
 and who snore and talk
 in their sleep of things
 you cannot
 understand.
 In fact I'll bet
 my room mate is just
 about disgusted
 with me.

And because this promises to be a banner year for student interest in politics, the following will be here related. In one of the home towns, some negroes were discussing the presidential situation. Said one, "Ahm gonna vote fo' this hyear Smith cause he will bring back whisky." Avered the other, "Yeah but wht if he'd die and this Southern Democrat Robinson would get to be presiden, then what huh?"

A prospective Aggie has promised his father that he will, if offered a drink by the boys, turn it down. The other morning he came around with a box of aspirins and a pair of sad eyes and remarked that that was just what he did.

The little girl that Joe left behind in the old home town, will have about a month now. Some of these days she will get a letter telling of a girl that Joe dated, "just to help a party along," and then as the letters become shorter and less frequent, Joe will write of "the sweetest little honey in the world"—and when Joe makes it home for the vacations he will be surprised to find her safely ensconced in the affections of some soda jerk, another stay at home. These college love affairs are not unlike a ride on a train. When the ticket is up, you get off, and later buy another ticket—most of them are what the railroads refer to as short hauls.

And boys who try to bum rides are thrown off.

YOUNGER GENERATION—CASE I

A few years ago, a boy came to school with a saxophone, a determination to make whoopee, and a set of childlike notions. He made whoopee, played the saxophone, and had a big time in general. He discarded the saxophone, studied, and surprised everyone in town by getting his name in the paper for making a G average last semester. Most of his wild oats never came up. And yet there are boys going to school who find it hard to get a room because of their reputation.

Several bets have been made on the proposition that several of the college boys will have to miss going home during the vacations or wear old clothes because of the double breasted vests, pleated trousers, and spats that are going to be worn at the colleges this year.

Your little friend, the author, hopes that no one will try to suppress the military department this year. Suppressing the military department mildly reminds him of teasing a bull dog or kicking a train.

One of the sorority's rushees was terrifically surprised to learn that "press box" wasn't an expression meaning Ford coupe.

And the upper classmen had better brush themselves up on the geography of the college, because beginning Wednesday, the freshmen are going to have a lot of questions to ask. Personally I would about as soon wear a freshman cap for a couple of weeks and look bewildered myself as to have to tell some giggling girl where the apary was—or maybe an even more embarrassing question than that.

Some interesting statistics could be garnered from the wedding announcements in the society department of this issue. How many Aggie men marries Aggie women, and vice versa. Why they got married, and if they will have as much money to spend as they did when they were in college. We hate to be discouraging to these serious minded persons, but here is something that should be taken into consideration, before pledging your life off to the opposite, and generally opposing—sex.

And now you ought to be somewhere near the bottom of the page which is all the space that I am allowed.
 And there you are.

—L. N. G.

Hattery-Harden
 The marriage of Miss Louise S. Hattery to Mr. Leonard Harden took place in Manhattan the last of June. Both are graduates of the college here. Mr. Harden was affiliated with the Farm House and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

IMPORTANT VALUES

In
 Vanette Hosiery

Their sheer beauty and clear, smooth weave will pass the most critical inspection.

All silk chiffon in the leading shades with pointed and zigzag heels.

ELITE TEXTILE SHOP

1321 Anderson Ave.

K. S. A. C. Grad to Chicago

The Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, graduate from K. S. A. C. in general science in 1911, now pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Wichita, has accepted the offer to become co-pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, one of the largest churches of Chicago's churches. He goes there about the middle of this month.

Phonographs for Rent. Browns.

Special \$6.50

FREDERIC VITA TONIC

PERMANENT MARCEL WAVES



For a few days longer we are still making this special offer. Hair Cut and Shampoos included.

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of non-sag jerseys, and fine light weight woollens, created especially for college girls.

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Luxurious models, startlingly low priced. The coats you have dreamed of buying for so little. Rich, soft fur trimmings, authentic styles in intriguing details.

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A most alluring collection in the new fall mode.

Hats with a collegiate dash, made just for college girls.

Silk Hose — Lingerie

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Two doors south of College Drug Store

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Between you and me
 Call on my Friends



Ted and Dad

The College Drug Store

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Free Delivery

Welcome Aggies!

The Manhattan Army Store has had during the years it has been in Manhattan, a splendid student trade. It is to those who in the past have shown their confidence in our ability to supply their wants that we wish to thank, and to greet the new student and invite him to our store. Our price policy has been to give our customers a square deal and you can save many dollars by buying here.

R.O.T.C. Drill Shoes
For Military Drill

We carry the Most Complete Line of Drill Shoes of any store in Manhattan. You will be able to find exactly what you want in the Regulation tan shoes.

Officers Dress Shoes -- Bob Smart Dress
 Oxfords -- Riding Breeches -- Sweaters

Leather Coats -- Luggage

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"Trade Here And Save"

Manhattan
 Army Store

"Come Down and Get Acquainted"

Mortar Board Honors Eleven Senior Girls

Girls Prominent In Activities and Leadership Become First Active Members of Honorary Organization

The acceptance of the local Xix, honorary organization for senior girls, comes as a distinct honor to the State. Installation was held at the day preceding commencement. This national organization at the present time has the reputation of being one of the most commendable in the country. On many occasions, it is considered as the highest honor that can come to a college woman. Membership is chosen from the junior class, late in the spring semester, on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership. No chapter is permitted to have more than 15 members.

The badge is a small black mortar board cap with gold edgings and, bearing upon it the Greek letter, Xi. The girls were chosen by the senior girls last spring and represent all types of extra-curricular activities, leadership, and maintained a good scholastic record. The present Mortar Board chapter consists of: Esther McGuire, who is a member of Beta Phi Alpha, society, of Omicron Nu, honorary economics fraternity, Kappa Xi, and who is the only

girl member of the student governing association. Miss McGuire was a delegate to the S. G. A. convention in Colorado last year.

Louise Child, Phi Omega Pi, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, Pric, Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, and is president of the Ionian literary society. She was the Ionian representative in the inter-society oratorical contest last year and has participated in inter-collegiate debate for two years. She is at present secretary to Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

Helen Cortelyou, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is governor of Lambda Tau Kappa, secretary of the Congregational college board, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, a member of Pric, College Glee Club, W. A. A. and Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women.

Agnes Bane, Alpha Xi Delta, is president of the Purple Peppers, president of Kappa Beta, a member of the W. A. A. council, Pric, and a Big Sister captain.

Ruth Frost, Kappa Delta, is president of W. A. A., a member of Purple Peppers, women's K fraternity, and a member of the varsity base ball, volleyball, field and track teams. She was also a member of the junior swimming team last year.

Dorothy Alice Johnson is president of the Cosmopolitan club, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, a member of Ionian literary society, a delegate to the Estes Park convention last summer and a delegate to the student volunteer convention in Detroit.

Gladys Suiter, Beta Phi Alpha, is president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, and has been an inter-collegiate debater for three years. She is at present editor of

the Kansas State Collegian.

Dorothy Lee Allen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was circulation manager and assistant sales manager of the Royal Purple last year, she is a member of the glee club and of the Y. W. C. A. She took an active part in the stadium drive last year.

Lenore McCormick, Kappa Delta, is president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of Cosmopolitan club, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women, Ionian literary society and of Pric.

Mabel Paulsen, Alpha Xi Delta, is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women, Browning literary society, Kappa Phi, Inter-society council and of the Y. W. C. A.

Nadine Buck, Delta Delta Delta, was not in school here last year but was very prominent in women's athletic and Y. W. C. A. interests during previous attendance.

The organization will foster a number of projects during the school year.

"Don't fail to hear 'Too Busy,' and 'Dusky Stevadore,' if you want the best in dance records.—Kippis.

Snyder Heads Alumni Group

Graduate With Class of 1899 Is President of Kansas Farm Bureau

Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau and a graduate of K. S. A. C. class of 1899, was elected president of the K. S. A. C. alumni association and of the board of directors at a meeting of the board this summer. Mr. Snyder, who has been vice-president of the association the past year, succeeds Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division to the presidency. Dean Seaton is a 1904 graduate.

Mrs. Mamie Alexander Boyd of Phillipsburg, class of 1902, was elected vice-president, succeeding Mr. Snyder. Dean Harry Umberger, class of 1905, was re-elected secretary and Dr. W. E. Grimes, class of 1913, was re-elected treasurer.

The resignation of R. L. Foster,

who will go to St. Louis to join the Missouri Pacific railroad company about August 1, was accepted. Dean Seaton appointed Mr. Snyder chairman of a committee to investigate the applicants and make recommendations to the board relative to a successor to Mr. Foster. Mr. Snyder appointed two other members of the committee to work with him. In a statement from the alumni office Saturday, the committee reported that there were several persons being interviewed in regard to the secretaryship, but that as yet no decision had been made.

Mr. Foster, a K. S. A. C. graduate with the class of 1922, has been secretary of the alumni association since 1924.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "I'd Rather Cry Over You." Browns.

Johnson-Meyer

Miss Helen Johnson and Mr. Manie Herbert Meyer were married at the bride's home near Manhattan on June 1. Mrs. Johnson attended Kansas State three years and Mr. Meyer graduated last June.

Joe Venuti and his Blue Four play "Dinah." It's hot. Browns.

Hear That Man From the South. Venuti's Blue Four. Browns.

All kinds of Instruments repaired. Browns.

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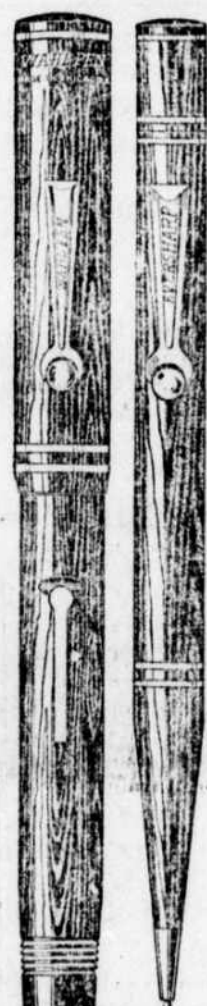
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1218 Mcro

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Alarm Clocks - Waste Baskets - Study
Lamps, etc.

Give yourself a flying start with these high class writing tools



A handsome, sturdy Wahl-Eversharp fountain pen in this art deco wood color. You pick the point that fits your writing stroke.

\$5



Here's the new student desk set with metal case, pin and clip tray and pencil groove, walnut colored pen with signature nib for college man or woman.

\$7.50

Look over the beautiful writing instruments pictured on this page. They are

Streamline cap Ever-sharp, a real collegiate pencil of Wahl quality in your favorite color.

\$3.50



An infallible writer, an over-size Wahl pen, your choice of colors, a remarkable value.

\$5

all especially appropriate for college men and women. But they are only part of the famous Wahl-Eversharp line of pens, pencils and sets. Any color, any size, any style.

You can give added zest and inspiration to your college work by equipping yourself with modern tools. These jewel-like pens and pencils make writing an actual pleasure.

The pens offer a choice of the Wahl 14 points. You pick the point that fits your writing stroke.

Doubtless your favorite store carries the Wahl-Eversharp line. See him today and be satisfied with nothing less than Wahl quality. Guaranteed pens and pencils to suit every purse.

THE WAHL COMPANY
1800 Roscoe Street Chicago

WALLY SEZ:

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—WALLY, the Eversharp Kid

Eversharp leads, designed for Eversharp pencils and best for any pencil, in this Red Top box

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Bring in your assignment slip. We can tell you what is needed.

Return of Frosh Stars Boosts Grid Chances

Many Sophomore Prospects and Lettermen Should Make Kansas State Formidable In Conference Race

Fourteen lettermen, including seven two-year men, will answer roll call on Ahearn field when Coach Bo McMillin begins practice for the current football season. The team will be without a captain, as Dee Householder, who was to play his third year at one of the tackle positions, will not return to school.

McMillin will have but 14 days in which to whip a team in shape to stand off the onslaught of the "Terrible Swedes" from Bethany college, who come here September 29.

Good Freshman Material

The coaching staff is finding a good deal of solace, however, in the fact that a rather large number of last year's promising freshmen will be on hand to don the moleskins. From among these will probably come a quarterback, a fullback, and a halfback, as well as several linemen. Alex Nigro, former Kansas City, Mo., high school star, is to be numbered among the backfield men, according to the present dope. Price Swartz, another high school satellite, will probably alternate at the fullback position with A. H. "Hoxie" Freeman, a last year's lineman, and either William Meissinger of Abilene, Tad Platt of Manhattan, Weller of Olathe, or Nigro will vie with Evans and Anderson of last year's squad for the pilot position.

The lettermen who are returning are as follows: Anderson, Salina; Limes, Lathrop; Evans, Marion; quarterbacks: Hammond, Osborne; Smerchek, Cleburne; Sanders, Larned; halfbacks: Pearson, Manhattan; Sanders, Burlington; centers: Bauman, Salina; Lyons, Manhattan; tackles: McBurney, Newton; Meyers, Merriam; Stover, Goddard; guards: Towler, Topeka, end.

Others with Some Experience

In addition to the lettermen, the following players, some of whom have had varsity experience, but the majority of which are freshmen, will be on hand:

Bates, Towanda; Bokenroger, William, Sabetha; Buckmaster, Manhattan; Broady, Plains; Campbell, and Herington; Chalmers, Burlington; Daman, Junction City; Daniels, Luray; Demmit, New Mexico; Edlin, Herington; Errington, Ruleton, and Fisher, Mahaska; Flick, Goodland; Garinger, Harveyville; Grafel and George, Herndon; Gromer, Chanute; Horcham, Ransom; Huntingdon, Eureka; Kopley, Chanute; Knorr, Savannah, Mo.; Lawrence, Ottawa; McOnich, Wamego; Mason, Cawker City; Messinger, Abilene; Meredith, Junction City; Newman, LaCrosse; Nuss, Hoisington; Nutter, Manhattan; Olds, Great Bend; Omer, Manhattan; Pilcher, Clasco; Platt, Manhattan; Reed, Manhattan; Russell, Manhattan; Farrell, Goodland; Ruttan, Grainfield; Scritchfield, St. George; Seagraves, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Smith, Potwin; Swartz, Manhattan; Swartz, Price, Everest; Stockbrand, Yates Center; Telford, Manhattan; Vogel, Stuttgart; Warsop, De Soto; Welch, Oswego; Weller, Olathe; estman, Herndon; Wyant, Topeka; Yeager, Bazaar; Boyd, Irving; Hicks, Norton; Neeley, Hopewell; Guthrie, Saffordville.

The advent of McMillin into Kansas State brings a new style of play, as the Notre Dame style will not be used. Because of this, all of the men, experienced and new, will have their hands full to get ready for the first game of the season, September 29.

Kansas State B. B. Champs of the Valley

Starting the Season with Only Four Veterans Team Overcomes Handicap to Win First Place

A wonderful team spirit coupled with the careful tutelage of Coach C. W. Corsaut last spring brought to Kansas State its first baseball championship since 1908.

By defeating the Kansas university nine, 7-6, in the first game of the final two-game series of the season, the Wildcats clinched first place and after losing on the following afternoon finished with 10 games won and two lost. The Oklahoma Aggies were second in the race with nine games to the good and three in the discard.

Defeat Was Swenson's

The championship victory over the Jayhawkers was doubly sweet in that it brought about the third defeat in three years Missouri Valley competition of Kelly Swenson, star southpaw hurler of the Oread crew. Swenson later was the property of the St. Louis Cardinals who farmed him to the Topeka team of the Western Association.

Great odds were overcome by Corsaut in whipping his team into a championship contender. Only four lettermen were available to form a nucleus and these did not include a pitcher or catcher. Smith, who had played both the outfield and infield, was made into a backstop while three rookie pitchers, Freeman, Doyle and Gilbert, came through with superb hurling throughout the season.

Outfield Best in Conference

The outfield with the veterans Edwards and Ward, and the sophomore, McCollum, was rated the best in the conference. The infield, Rex Huey, Capt. Guy Huey, Evans, and Nash, was the best here in several years and the keystone combination, Guy Huey and Evans, were especially quick in turning double plays.

Prospects for the coming year are the best in some time. Only four veterans, Edwards, Guy and Rex Huey, and Smith are lost to the team. Kird Ward, a two-year veteran, will captain the 1929 team.

Jackson-Benninghoven

The marriage of Miss Mary Jackson and Mr. Rhein Benninghoven took place in Manhattan early this summer. Mrs. Benninghoven was graduated from Kansas State in 1927 and is a member of Delta Zeta and Mu Phi Epsilon. For the past year she has been instructor in violin in the K. S. A. C. music department. Mr. Benninghoven also attended college here where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They are living in Topeka.

Y.M. Starts Year With "Kickoff"

Annual Pep Meeting and Watermelon Feed to Be In Stadium This Year

Following the informal get-acquainted meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held in recreation center yesterday afternoon the first event to be staged by the organization this semester will be the annual football "kick-off" and watermelon feed, Sept. 18, in the stadium. This will be somewhat of a pep meeting with short talks from Athletic Director M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, and the coach.

On Sept. 20, there will be a meeting of the organization with music by the Harmony quartet and a talk from A. N. "Bo" McMillin, new grid coach.

The annual mixer will be Sept. 21 in Nichols gymnasium. Students with initials A to K will be invited to attend from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock and with initials L to Z from 9:00 o'clock until 10:30.

Political discussions with both major parties represented will form the subjects for the first few forum meetings, starting Oct. 3.

The organization this year is inaugurating local monthly meetings to be held the last Thursday in each month. Harley Higgins is chairman of the committee on these meetings.

Hear "My Baby Came Home," by Red McKenzie. At Browns.

Announcing "THE OKLAHOMA REVELERS"

Playing at the OLD MILL Topeka

Open for Party Engagements Call "Doug" Phone Topeka 23353

Subscribe for your copy of—

The 1929 Royal Purple

during enrollment week.

The price now and until Saturday at one o'clock is \$4.50.

After that date the price will be \$5.00.

Give your subscription to a representative at the gymnasium door or call at the Royal Purple office by Saturday noon.

THE PINES CAFETERIA

Welcomes You Back To Manhattan

For eight years this cafeteria has been unexcelled in point of food quality and service. In the future you may expect the same high grade of foods.

EVERY WEEK END

JUNE LAYTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAYS THE VARSITY DANCE UPSTAIRS

"Johnnies" Is An Aggie Tradition

Sheetz-Foster

Miss Marybelle Sheetz and Mr. William Franklin Foster were married in Kansas City, Mo., on June 6. Mrs. Foster attended Kansas State three years and was a member of Phi Beta Phi. They are in Manhattan.



Welcome Back To Kansas State

THE COLLEGE SHOE STORE BROADCASTING ON A WAVE LENGTH OF REAL SHOE QUALITY

We are glad to see you back again and want you to come in to shake hands with us and meet Eddie Carlson, formerly with Coles, the new member of the firm.

HONESTLY NOW!—You will sure want to see the New RUGBY and WALES in the WALK-OVER line. These are the ultra in Men's Footwear for Fall. In black and tan.

In the future this store will carry the most exclusive and smartest line of shoes for the college girl of any store in Manhattan. In these new creations for fall you will find the last word in style and beauty.

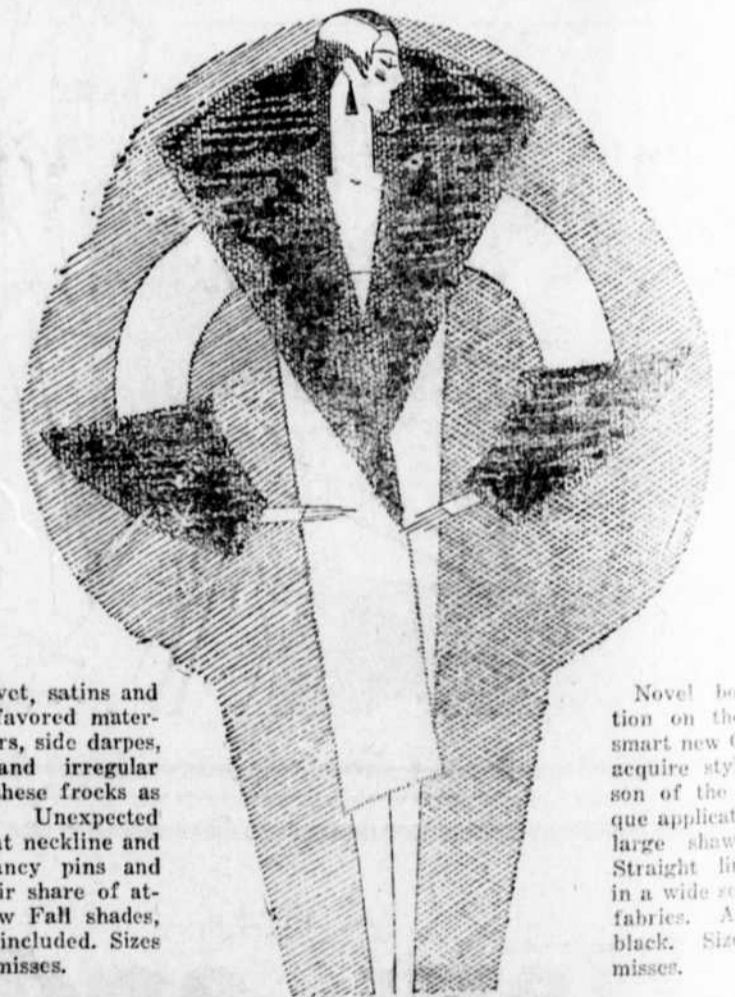
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We extend a welcome to all former and new students. Make store your headquarters. Come in and browse around we are ways glad to show our merchandise without urging you to buy.

Smart
New
Fall
Frocks



Transparent Velvet, satins and crepes are the favored materials. Tunics, tiers, side darpes, circular dips and irregular hemlines mark these frocks as decidedly new. Unexpected touches appear at neckline and girdle, while fancy pins and buckles hold their share of attention. All new Fall shades, navy and black included. Sizes for women and misses.

Novel borders from the bottom of smart new Coats. Other require style interest by reason of the fold treatment, que application of handkerchief large shawl collar in a wide selection of new fabrics. All new colors black. Sizes for women and misses.

\$10 to \$59 \$12.50 to \$175

Stunning New Fall Hats

Successful adaptations of leading Paris Stylists in an authentic showing of New Fall Millinery Models. Snug turbans and small brims predominate, fashioned of velvet, felt, soliel, velour, and other new fabrics. Many new trimming ideas and novelty effects are featured in this group of smart head gear.

\$2.95 to \$15.00

See our complete lines of Jersey School Dresses Evening Gowns - Shoes and Hosiery



FRATERNITIES

Monday

Alpha Sigma Psi, Line party.
Alpha Tau Omega, Line party.
Beta Psi Epsilon, Smoker.
Delta Tau Delta, Banquet.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Smoker.
Phi Delta Theta, Rush dance.
Phi Kappa, Line party.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Rush dance.
Phi Sigma Alpha, Smoker.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Smoker.
Beta Theta Pi, Rush dance.

Tuesday

Acacia, Smoker.
Alpha Sigma Psi, Rush dance.
Alpha Tau Omega, Rush dance.
Beta Psi Epsilon, Line party.
Delta Tau Delta, Rush dance.
Kappa Sigma, Rush dance.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Breakfast.
Phi Kappa, Rush dance.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Line party.
Phi Sigma Alpha, Rush dance.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rush dance.

Wednesday

Acacia, Line party.
Alpha Sigma Psi, Smoker.
Beta Psi Epsilon, Stag breakfast.
Delta Tau Delta, Line party.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Rush dance.
Phi Kappa, Smoker.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Banquet.
Phi Sigma Alpha, Banquet.

SORORITIES

Sunday

All Pan-Hellenic tea

Monday

Alpha Delta Pi, Dutch luncheon.
Beta Beta Beta, Violet dinner.
Alpha Theta Chi, Bridge luncheon.
Gamma Phi Beta, Gypsy Luncheon.
Delta Delta Delta, School Day luncheon.
Delta Zeta, Gingham breakfast.
Kappa Delta, Turkish Harem, Bohemian Artist, La Pierre dinner.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, What Not luncheon.
Phi Omega Pi, Tea dance, Sunflower dinner.
Alpha Xi Delta, Together breakfast, Pan Fantasy.

Tuesday

Alpha Delta Pi, School Day luncheon.
Alpha Theta Chi, Cabaret dinner.
Alpha Theta Chi, Moonlight Garden Fete.
Beta Phi Alpha, Circus luncheon, Studio dinner.

Delta Delta Delta, Pansy luncheon.
Carnival dance, Delta Dream Garden.
Delta Zeta, Chinese luncheon, Collegiate arrival, Marine dinner.
Kappa Delta, Rainy Day luncheon, Kentucky Derby, Good Ship Mayflower.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, At the Circus, In the French Doll Shop, Autumn dinner.
Phi Omega Pi, Sailors luncheon, Colonial bridge, Candle light dinner dance.

Alpha Xi Delta, Sultan Sways, Bohemian tea, Snowball party.
Wednesday
Alpha Delta Pi, La Colombe, Formal dinner.
Alpha Theta Chi, Gingham breakfast, Daisy dinner.

Beta Phi Alpha, Colonial dinner.
Delta Delta Delta, Drill, Japanese formal.
Delta Zeta, Greenwich Follies, Rose dinner.
Kappa Delta, Hawaiian Garden, White Rose Formal.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pink and Blue, Blue Dutch dinner.
Phi Omega Pi, Tea, Parrot Banquet.
Alpha Xi Delta, When You and I were Young, Rose dinner.

Reed-Ward
The marriage of Miss Frances Reed, Concordia and Mr. Charles Ward, Glasco took place in Salina in August. Mr. and Mrs. Ward both attended college here where Mrs.

Ward was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Ward of Delta Tau Delta.

Jones-Herr
Miss Esther Jones and Mr. Lloyd Herr were united in marriage at

the bride's home in Keats, July 1. The bride and groom graduated from Kansas State in 1926. They will live at Argonia where Mr. Herr will teach vocational agriculture in the high school.

"Jeannine," theme song of Colleen

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We greet you and ask you to drop in and get acquainted.

Crowder's has always ranked high among the students of Kansas State as a cleaning establishment of merit.

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Mats 10-20 -:- Eve. 10-30c

Warner Bros. present
Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy
in *"The GIRL from CHICAGO"*

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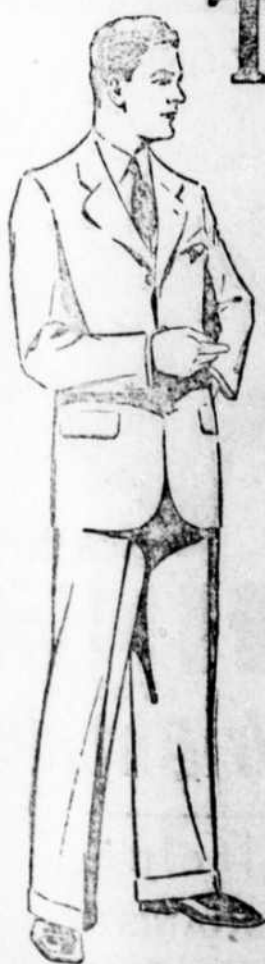
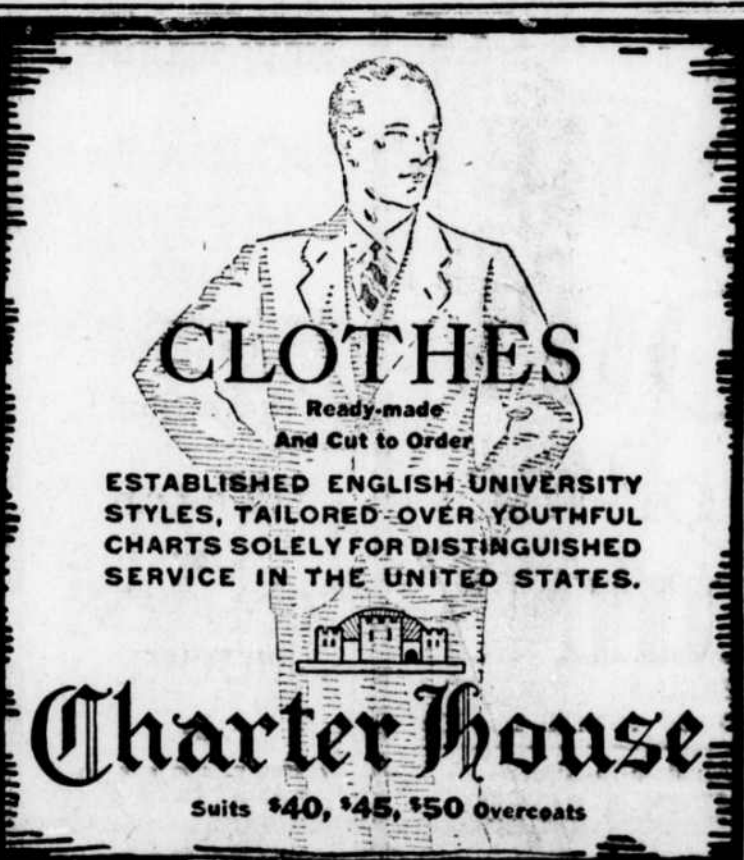
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Marshall - Wareham This Week

WALTZ-MAZURKA A SHOCKING DANCE IN GEORGIAN ERA
Marion Davies Charming as the Heroine: Famous Barrie Play Has Been Lavishly Filmed

If the evolution of the ballroom dance continues during the twentieth century with the speed it acquired during the nineteenth the result will be a dance far beyond the comprehension of the average mind. Certainly there will be little left to the imagination.

The waltz-mazurka was just being introduced into provincial England during the early Georgian period, the era in which Sir James Barrie has placed his famous play, "Quality Street," Marion Davies' newest starring vehicle coming soon to the Marshall Theatre.

Research at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where Sidney Franklin directed the picture, shows that this dance was thought quite daring by even the young folk of the period, and was looked upon as something truly scandalous by the older generation of that time.

It was one of the first dances where young people danced in couples, holding each other as they waltzed. The fact they stood some two feet apart didn't keep most people from thinking it a wee bit ultra.

The old-fashioned waltz, which followed, brought forth general condemnation from those who did not engage in its practice on the dance floor. That the dancers would actually permit their bodies to touch brought the dance into disrepute among the reformers of that day.

It was only the flappers of 1895 that would brave public opinion to try out the new steps before the public. The lancers and minuet still held sway and were considered the modest and proper dance steps by most people.

MARY ASTOR IN POWERFUL ROLE OF MODERN GIRL

Beautiful Actress Co-Featured With Lloyd Hughes in "Sailors' Wives" Coming to Wareham

The modern use of the word "flapper" to indicate the modern girl is entirely erroneous.

So declares Mary Astor, who plays what she terms an extremely modern girl but utterly "unflapperish" person in First National's "Sailors' Wives," the coming attraction at the

Wareham theater.

Even the erudite editors of the dictionary have erred, Miss Astor believes, for they define a flapper as "a young woman, particularly one experienced in the ways of the world."

The flapper in the real sense of the word, Miss Astor believes, is an immature girl in her teens, generally of the school age. Her veneer of sophistication is a thing thin and incomplete, and unless she be completely rattle-headed, she generally grows out of the flapper state of mind as boys eventually get over their awkward age.

The representative type of modern girl, on the other hand, possesses far greater understanding of the universe in which she moves, without the obvious and conspicuous traits and mannerisms which mark the flapper.

Miss Astor's role in "Sailors' Wives" is that of a highly intelligent girl who faces blindness in the near future from an irremediable cause and decides to crowd into her short span of life the excitement of an ordinary lifetime.

"Sailors' Wives" features Lloyd Hughes with Miss Astor, and has an unusually large cast of supporting players. Henry Hobart produced the story for First National Pictures and Joseph Henabery directed it.

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "THE GARDEN OF EDEN" COMES TO THE WAREHAM

Supporting Cast Includes Louise Dresser, Lowell Sherman, Charles Ray—Milestone Directed

Corinne Griffith makes her United Artists debut in "The Garden of Eden," a comedy romance film based on the stage play of the same name, her picture starting at the Wareham Theatre today. Louise Dresser, Lowell Sherman and Charles Ray head a distinguished cast. Lewis Milestone, who made "Two Arabian Knights," directed "The Garden of Eden."

Apples, serpents, fig leaves and Paradise are only symbolically presented in this "Garden of Eden"—for it a modern clothes version of the oldest story in the world. It is at the Hotel Eden, outside Monte Carlo, that many humorous and romantic adventures befall Toni LeBrun, French shop-girl, off on a lark with her friend, the Baroness Rose de Garcer. The startling climax to those adventures is a wedding which ends in a riot.

Rudolph Bernauer and Rudolph

Oesterreicher, two Austrians, wrote the stage play, "The Garden of Eden," which has been continuously on the boards in Germany for three years. In England Tallulah Bankhead played the stage Toni; in New York, Sylvia Field. Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco (Corinne is Mrs. Morosco in private life) were in Germany last year and there they saw "The Garden of Eden,"—cable Joseph M. Schenck promptly that they would like that play purchased, to be Miss Griffith's first United Artists vehicle. Hence it was that while the stage play was being acted in London, and even before it was shown in New York, Corinne was well into production on the film.

"The Garden of Eden" was made at the United Artists studio in Hollywood, William Cameron Menzies designing the sets.

In "Out of the Ruins," the feature picture, which opens at the Marshall Theatre today, Richard Barthelmess, First National star, will introduce another attractive and talented actress to his long and dazzling list of leading ladies.

Marian Nixon plays opposite Barthelmess in this film version of the short story by Sir Philip Gibbs, famous war correspondent. She is a petite, exceedingly feminine type, weighing about 95 pounds. Miss Nixon was prevailed upon to play this role in support of Richard Barthelmess and forsook a starring offer to do it. She is seen in the highly emotional part of Yvonne Gilbert opposite Barthelmess' Pierre Dumont.

Barthelmess has had a glittering array of leading ladies commencing with his early career, ever since "Broken Blossoms" in which Lillian Gish did some of the best work of her career. She also played opposite Barthelmess in "Way Down East."

The short-lived, tragic career of Clarence Seymour is still vivid in the memories of the film-going public. This spirited young lady played the lead in "The Idol Dancer" in which Barthelmess appeared as a moody beachcomber of the South Seas.

Gladys Hulette was selected for the leading feminine role in "Tol'able David," directed by Henry King from the story by Joseph Hergeheimer and which still stands as a cinematic classic.

Pauline Garon, a vivid young miss played opposite Barthelmess in "Sonny," a war story in which he created a dual role "The Fighting Blade," a swashbuckling story of Cromwell's period, first introduced Dorothy Mackaill as Barthelmess'

sending woman. She made such a decided hit with the fans that she also appeared with him in "Short Leave," "Ransom's Folly" and "Twenty-One."

COMEDIAN HAS A NEW KIND OF ROLE

Johnny Hines Has Troubles As Inventor in Funny Comedy Offering Coming Next Week

Johnny Hines has discovered that inventors have their troubles just the same as other people, as can be seen at the Wareham Theatre this week when the comedian's new First National picture, "The Wright Idea" produced by C. C. Burr, is the big laugh feature.

Practically all of Johnny Hines' lectures have depicted the life of the average American young man who is ambitious and who wishes to be above his mediocre surroundings. Johnny has characterized the country boy, the salesman, clerk, automobile mechanic, tourist guide, and even the plumber. But now he has become an inventor.

In his current role the comedian discovers that the only people who seem to seek his society are bill collectors and his landlady. Folks seem to forget that an inventor has to eat. So life continues in its monotonous way until Johnny befriends an old gentleman who is getting the worst of a strenuous argument; and the same day gets into an argument himself with the "prettiest and sweetest girl in the world"—and all over an old flivver.

But the mysterious old gentleman presents Johnny with a yacht, so he invites the girl aboard to continue the argument, as well as a number of prospects who are bidding for his invention. But what a yacht! Strange things occur aboard which need more than a pair of sea-legs to cope with, but after a hilarious and exciting time, Johnny comes out on top, wins the girl, and the usual fifty thousand dollars.

Louise Lorraine is the girl in the case, and other prominent players seen include Edmund Breese, Fred Kelsey, Walter James, George Irving, Henry Barrows, Henry Hebert, Betty Egan, Charles Giblyn and many others. Charles Hines directed the picture.

"Do In the New Lown Down" is the hottest record you'll hear this fall—Kipps.

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More Big Ones Coming!
MUSIC A LA HOT!

TODAY-TUES - WED

SEE THESE AT THE WAREHAM

Corinne Griffith in **"The Garden of Eden"**
 with **LOWELL SHERMAN**
LOUISE DRESSER
 and **CHARLES RAY**

Corinne in a whirly-girly chorus girl story!
What a picture! And what a surprise for you!
SEE IT!
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Next Week
Showing Daily
Shows 3 - 7:15 9:00
THE LATEST NEWS A HOT COMEDY AND A SNAPPY SHORT HIT

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

SAILORS' WIVES

—with—
Mary Astor — Lloyd Hughes
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Also News - Comedy and Oswald

JOHNNY HINES
—THE—
Wright Idea

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Capitol Kept Busy During Vacation Days

Capitol seems to have been busy during the summer months. Below are some of the many marriages which have taken place among former students:

Smith-Hill
The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hill to Mr. Lawrence V. Brooks was solemnized on Saturday, August 25 at the home of the bride's parents in Bloomington, Illinois. Miss Hill is a member of Alpha Xi Phi and Phi Kappa Phi. The bride attended college here and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Richards-Rollings
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Ann Richards of Delphos to Mr. Carroll E. Rollings of Delphos which took place in that city on Saturday, August 18. The bride attended college here and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Rankin-Wisecup
The marriage of Miss Jeanie Rankin and Mr. Cell Wisecup took place in August at Manhattan. Both attended K. S. A. C. Mr. Wisecup is a member of Phi Lambda Theta.

Elberson-Fleming
Alice Mary Elberson and Irl F. Fleming were married in August at Hialeah. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were former students here.

Krobst-Bloomberg
The marriage of Miss Clara Krobst and Mr. Kenneth Bloomberg took place in Dallas, Texas early in August. The bride was secretary to Dr. Howard T. Hill at the college here. Mr. Bloomberg attended school here for three years and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomberg are at home at McAllister, Texas.

Henderson-Billingsley
Miss Ruth B. Henderson and Mr. Anderson B. Billingsley of Marysville were married June 9 at the home of the bride's parents in Kansas City, Missouri. The bride attended college here where she was enrolled in journalism.

Hoyt-Haines
The marriage of Miss Nannie Frazer Hoyt of Colorado Springs, and Joe Douglass Haines of Manhattan took place June 13 in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Haines has attended K. S. A. C. for the last two years and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Haines was graduated with the class of 1927. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity. They will live in Manhattan where Mr. Haines is in the engineering department of the United Telephone company.

Currier-Ross
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Currier of Topeka announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Mr. Marshall Berry Ross early in June. Mr. Ross is a graduate of the college here with the class of 1928, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mrs. Ross also attended K. S. A. C. where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. They are at home at the Paddleford apartments.

Johnson-Meyer
Helen Lillian Johnson and Manie

Herbert Meyer were married in Manhattan on June 1. Mrs. Meyer attended K. S. A. C. three years and since that time has been teaching school. Mr. Meyer was graduated with the class of 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are living in Chicago where he is employed as an assistant development and research engineer with the Western Electric company.

Remick-Hacker
The wedding of Miss Agnes J. Remick to Mr. James M. Hacker took place August 16 in Pasadena, California. The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Remick of Manhattan and was graduated in journalism with the class of 1927. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Hacker was graduated

last spring and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity. They are at home in the Cranmer Arms apartments, Cran-

ney Place, Los Angeles, Calif. We have some new hot O Keh Records. Browns Music Store.

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Ahearn Brings Official Rules Interpretation

Kansas State Athletic Director
Is Missouri Valley Member
of Intercollegiate Rules
Committee

Official interpretation of football rules was brought to the Missouri Valley states by M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, Kansas State athletic director, who is a member of the intercollegiate rules committee. The committee held its first annual interpretation meeting August 24 and 25 at Mont Clair, N. J.

"Changes in the rules made at the spring committee meeting were sent out earlier this year than ever before, in order to give coaches and officials time to study them and ask questions," Mr. Ahearn said in discussing the recent meeting. "The eight representatives from various sections of the country collected all the questions they could from their districts, and brought them to the meeting to be ironed out."

Conference Interpreted Before
"Heretofore the national committee has made the rules, and the various conferences have interpreted them as they saw fit."

"The interpretation meeting was intended to be a large step toward providing a uniform code for all schools and all conferences. Under the old system I have been placed in the position of seeing a Kansas State team, a member of the old Missouri Valley group, practice and play under a rule interpretation which I believed to be wrong, against a school of another conference which placed the interpretation I believed to be right on the rule. When they protested I had to agree with them, but since we were under Valley rules the game went ahead under Valley interpretation."

Shift Questions Still Rise
Most of the questions put up to the committee this year were in regard to shift plays, men in motion, and the protected backward pass.

The interpretations of the committee will be brought before the Big Six conference at the annual conference rules interpretation meeting at the Kansas City Athletic club, September 15.

Greater Penalty Imposed
One of the most important of the "shift" decisions places a penalty of 15 yards on any lineman charging into the neutral zone less than one second after a huddle and before the ball is put in play. The lineman has violated two rules, the first against off-side play and the second calling for a full stop of at least one second after a huddle or shift. The greater penalty of the two, that of fifteen yards for an illegal shift, therefore is imposed.

An end may move one or more steps along the line of scrimmage to join a wing back charging a tackle, providing he waits one second after his team has gone through a shift. Neither end nor back may be in motion at the same time. Both must come to a full stop before the ball is put in play.

Shift Rule Calls for Second Stop
Not only the players taking part in the shift play, but all 11 men on the attacking side must come to a full stop for at least one second before the play starts. A line of forwards taking up a position back of the scrimmage line and parallel to it after a huddle was defined as a shift. A second huddle, provided neither consumes more than 15 seconds, is permissible to change signals and does not draw a penalty for delaying the game.

A safety is scored when a protected backward pass is batted across the offensive team's goal line by a defensive player and recovered there by the offense. If recovered by the defense a touchdown is scored. An eligible man cannot return to the end zone to catch a forward pass once he has stepped over the end line.

Hear Boyd Senter play "Somebody's Wrong," at Browns.

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Burkholder-Thackery
Miss Aileen Burkholder and Mr. Joe Thackery were married July 29 in Wamego at the home of the bride. Both are graduates of Kansas State. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon, national honoraries. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta,

and Phi Mu Alpha. Both will teach in the Nickerson city schools this winter.

Shepherd-McMahan
Helen Ladd Shepherd and John McMahan were married July 1 in Topeka. Mrs. McMahan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Shepherd of Colby and attended college here last winter where she was pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority. They will be at home in Manhattan.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "George Porgie," Browns.

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Designed by the finest makers of clothes in America
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I'm the Choice of the Campus
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Look me up fellows—
"Max" Brumbaugh
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Are there to serve you.

—Joe.



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The Little Manhattan Theater Starts Second Season With Versatile Comedies

Themes of Plays By Noted Authors Offer Great Variety

plots of the four comedies have been chosen by the Manhattan Theatre. Below appears a resume of each play:

"IS ZAT SO"

For two odd years on Broadway it has run up a total of five hundred performances. "Is Zat So" has been specially selected to a few carefully selected companies of the highest caliber in the country. "Is Zat So" will be presented by the Manhattan Theatre for its production at Homecoming October 19 and 20. The history of this success reads like one of Horatio's tales. Two poverty-stricken actors of work and desire to show their talent on Broadway, conceived the idea of it and set it down on paper.

James Gleason and Taber, had naturally created leading roles for themselves, and a down and out prize fighter and his slinky manager.

Through the actors thought their sure-fire, they found that it was no easy matter. Like all the really outstanding hits of American stage, "Is Zat So" was rejected and kicked around for months.

James Gleason and Taber, as the authors thought their sure-fire, they found that it was no easy matter. Like all the really outstanding hits of American stage, "Is Zat So" was rejected and kicked around for months.

James Gleason and Taber, as the authors thought their sure-fire, they found that it was no easy matter. Like all the really outstanding hits of American stage, "Is Zat So" was rejected and kicked around for months.

tures of modern warriors. George Bernard Shaw saw fighting men in their true light long before most people had thought of such a conflict as the World War. Since 1918 war plays have lost their sweetness and come down to stark realism and it is this spirit that Shaw was predicting when he wrote his military satire during the mauve decade. But then Shaw is always ahead of things and his plays are representative of the man.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheney"

For years Frederick Lonsdale, author of THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY has been writing delicious tales of London society and its foibles. His people are the same as those we find in the tales of Michael Arlen. Several years ago Cyril Maude starred in AREN'T WE ALL? and this was followed shortly by the still more famous story of the adventures of Mrs. Cheney. Through permission of Samuel French the Manhattan Theatre has secured this play for the third of 1928-1929 season and its production should mark one of the happiest events of the year.

There has come to Mayfair a Mrs. Cheney, youthful and charming, who is desirous of establishing her home among these refined folk. With her is a staff of servants. She is so delightful that she quite captivates the West End society and is almost at once accepted as one of them. Her references are of the best: widow of retired army officer living in Australia; wealthy; grandfather and great-grandfather gentlemen and so on. We meet the man at a house party where she is acclaimed as a hostess and invited to a week-end at a neighboring establishment. Which is what Mrs. Cheney wanted, as she later confides to her servants, for the whole lot of them is interested in a pearl necklace owned by her hostess-to-be. The week-end arrives but when things are going smoothly Lord Dilling recalls where he last saw Mrs. Cheney's man-servant. Alas, when Mrs. Cheney makes her dash for the necklace Lord Dilling is waiting for her. But Mrs. Cheney calmly plays her cards and the result is inevitable. She becomes Lady Dilling.

Lonsdale is an artist in epigrammatic wit and he has given to THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY a generous share. Miss Ina Claire, playing Mrs. Cheney professionally, made the play one of the hits of 1925. Burns Mantle placed it among the ten best plays of that year which contained such notable successes as O'Neill's THE GREAT GOD BROWN, Van Druten's YOUNG WOODEY and Pollock's THE ENEMY.

The play will be produced February 1 and 2 in the college auditorium.

"THE CRADLE SONG"

The Lenten season is a time when quiet and refined entertainment is always looked for and appreciated. It is believed that no better play could be found for that time than Sierra's "The Cradle Song." This gentle comedy is one of the most successful of those produced by Miss Eva Le Gallienne in her Civic Repertory company in New York. When first produced it was given with some misgivings as to its popularity with the base and hardened patrons of the Broadway theatre. But all skepticism has been blasted in the two years during which Miss Le Gallienne has used it in her company. "The Cradle Song" and several of Shakespeare's plays are the only ones which have never grown stale.

G. Martinez Sierra is a contemporary Spanish dramatist and producer. His plays have long been popular in his native cities but they had never been produced professionally in America until recently when they were received with acclaim. "The Cradle Song" is one of his most pleasing and popular productions although his "The Romantic Young Lady" has been quite successful.

THEATRES POPULAR ELSEWHERE

Attesting to the increasing popularity of the Little Theatre as a place in which many people may find an enjoyable avocation is the amount of space which is being given these organizations in the newspapers of the country. Nearly every town of importance has one or more amateur groups interested in play production. Frequently these are affiliated with some educational organization much in the same manner that the Manhattan Theatre is associated with K. S. A. C., but serving a whole community.

Will Rogers Featured In Fall Program

Cowboy Humorist, Who So Pleased Audience Here Two Years Ago, Returns on November 21

A laugh fest de luxe, seasoned, but not too heavily, with decision and plain facts, will be the big time attraction in Manhattan November 21, when Will Rogers appears at the college auditorium. For a time it was feared that the famous humorist would find it impossible to visit Manhattan this year, but now it has been made certain that he will be here.

Many Kansas State students will well remember the impression that the cowboy humorist created when his audience held him over-time on the stage here about two years ago. At that time, the music and dramatic committee composed of Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department; Prof. Lindquist, head of the music department; Prof. J. C. Peterson, and J. E. Ames, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, decided that they would obtain Rogers for a return engagement as soon as it was possible.

(continued on next page)

his quiet tale and leaves the audience touched by his simplicity. Although the play is laid in a convent there is no breath of sectarianism or religious cant in it except the simple truths of omniscient love. The play will be presented March 8 and 9.

Theater Lovers Quick to Restore Stratford Theater

Stratford-on-Avon, England, is ordinarily a quiet little town. In summer American tourists overrun it for a few weeks but when these third cabin people have had their fill of reminiscences the town is once more left to itself.

April in England. Far off Australians, long away from home, leave their island continent early in February in order that they may reach the homeland during that month of enchantment. It is the time when England begins to bloom. April is an Englishman's month just preceding the onslaught of the American tourist trek. But April, 1926, found the heart of many an Englishman a little saddened for during the closing days of March the Shakespearean theatre at Stratford had been burned to the ground. Something was missing in England during that April and the natives felt it keenly.

Sentimental Loss to All

The news of the destruction came as a shock to many people in America. Some who had seen the theatre and regretted its loss; some who had never left America but who loved the theatre for its associations; some who were simply sentimental—these had been a distinct loss to literature and art in the fire.

In a surprisingly short time action was being taken on both sides of the Atlantic for the restoration of the theatre. As a result to-day there is coming into being on the banks of the river that the bard loved, a theatre as timeless in its architecture as are the plays of the Elizabethan. Mr. Robert Hood, prominent New York architect, was on the committee which selected the prize-winning design designed by a young English woman in a competition open to architects in England and America. In the speaking of the design he says, "The design submitted by Miss Scott shows a real conception of the Shakespeare idea. She has wisely not put an architectural 'date' on her design by attempting to imitate Elizabethan Adam or Wren forms of composition, but rather has created a big, broad simplicity which you can

Actor's Road Life Replete With Haps and Mishaps Two Weeks' Diary Relates

Briefly, The Manhattan Theatre did not win the Belasco Cup at the Little Theatre Tournament in New York City during last May. It was carried, for the second consecutive time, across the Atlantic. Scotland this year was its destination and there it will remain until next spring and we predict unless some mighty fine competition is furnished that it will return to the moor from whence it came. The Scots won, without doubt in anyone's mind, and rightly. We congratulate them.

To come more to the point of the trip which was made from Manhattan, Kansas, to Manhattan, N. Y., we must admit that the notes which are herewith presented are more or less haphazard experiences in the life of one member of the party. Others might tell a different tale. That is why we are telling it. Here then are the FACTS from the diary of the writer (who has never kept one).

May 1. Setting our faces boldly eastward we embark—Adieus in Topeka almost cause A to miss train. Kind brakeman saves day.—Rehearsal called in K. C. A. C. where waiter appeared almost at once with ice cubes and glasses—B missing cues badly—Leave for St. Louis at midnight.

May 2. B and C pass comfortable night but much disturbance from A and D across the way—E unpermitted above—Rehearsal at ten in high school—Attended by many children some of whom laughed—Most annoying, children. A and C attend ball game and B inspecting St. Louis—B finds St. Louis most annoying but quaint—Leave for Pittsburg at four.

May 3. Much taken in by traveler who tells how to grow potatoes and chickens by electricity and furnishes New York address—E awakened early by shout from D caused by A pushing face into facial massage caused by square wheel in Pennsylvania—E finds B on rear platform cutting out cubes of Pittsburg air to send souvenir hunters in Kansas—Carnegie Institute visited but found only holiday about—observed quaint Pittsburg custom of changing shirt or dress six times daily—Arrive Beaver Falls.

May 4. Thrilled over impression made upon feminine rooters at tennis match while defeating E—Finds

(Continued on Page 3)

PROPERTY MEN NEEDED

No less important than the actors of a drama, are those behind the scenes—the property men whose duty it is to see that there is a well set stage, in order that there may be a smooth performance and contented actors. Then there is the person at the box office who takes the "kicks," acknowledges the compliments, and tries to give the public what it wants, and makes them like it. Persons interested in the theatre whose dramatic ability needs development by observation, or persons interested only in this type of work, are urged to apply for positions to either Mr. Larson or Mr. Heberer.

Tryouts Held First of Week

Townpeople and Students Urged by Management To Try Out For Variety of Roles

Try-outs for the first two plays of the season "Is Zat So," and "Arms and the Man," will be held in G-56, September 17-18-19. Everyone in Manhattan, townpeople and students alike are eligible for parts in the plays with the exception of students on probation and first semester freshmen. The management of the Theatre urges everyone with or without experience, to try out for try out for the plays.

Last year some 300 people tried out for about 60 parts and in spite of this some of the parts went begging for really suitable characters. In the wide variety of plays in the season's repertoire there are parts for every type of person. Townpeople and faculty members are especially urged to try out for the elderly parts not so easily filled by the younger student body.

There will be approximately 50 parts to be filled in the four plays of the season and quite a large cast will also be necessary for the play given during Festival Week which is not included on the Theatre season ticket. In view of this, it is hoped that the try-outs will be larger than ever and that the Theatre will be able to improve upon last season's success.

Kansas State Instructor Prominent in Promoting Pageantry In America

Soon after the revival of pageantry in England during the close of the first decade of the new century, it migrated to America. Among the first of the states to present this renewed form of social art, was Kansas. Miss Osceola Hall Burr, who now directs this piece of work at the college, was then serving as secretary of a unique piece of community work in a rural community. The first pageant presented in Kansas was under her direction in that community, in 1914. This was before she became a student at Kansas State Agricultural college.

During her student days she wrote and directed two Fourth of July pageants at the college, and one May Fete pageant. With the development of the work, it was incorporated as a regular feature of the public speaking department. Miss Burr's thesis for her master's degree was based on a nation-wide study of pageantry. She has probably the largest collection of books and other materials on the subject, to be found anywhere in the United States.

An Active Part in Pageantry A recent issue of The Journal of Expression, Boston, featured an article by Miss Burr, entitled, "Native Springs of Pageantry." It includes photographs of episodes in pageants which she has directed. Pageants presented on a stupendous scale, and which she has written and directed, have been staged at Leavenworth, Atchison, Shawnee Mission and other Kansas points. She has had as many as twelve hundred costumed characters in a pageant, and has played to an audience as large as forty thousand.

During the past year, assistance has been given from the department here, in preparing pageants for communities in many different states. Tennessee, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Texas, and Oklahoma, have received such aid. A much larger number of communities than formerly have also been served in Kansas.

Lectures at Summer Session

Last summer Miss Burr lectured on pageantry at the University of Chicago, second summer session. During the summer just past she gave a series of lectures to the School of

Phonographs for Rent. Browns.

College and City Will Again Cooperate In Theater Plan

Community Leadership here at the college, and in August another series at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

In the training courses offered in the public speaking department, emphasis is placed upon giving pageant directing ability to those persons who are going out into positions of responsible community leadership. It is felt that the work is especially valuable to persons who are specializing in Public School music, and in Physical Education, since in local communities teachers in these subjects are usually looked to for leadership in this project. Most of the enquiries and requests for assistance at the college come from teachers in these departments of high schools, indicating the advantage they would have had if they had taken this special training offered in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Formerly Miss Burr went out into the state and directed her pageants, but more recently she has been turning that work to persons who have had training under her direction. Ottawa used one of her pageants last Fourth of July, and she sent as director Miss Mary Hall. Miss Hall had taken both courses in pageantry, was a graduate student in summer school, and is a member of the faculty of St. George high school. The committee at Ottawa was greatly pleased with her work, and paid her for her services, one hundred dollars and expenses. An increasing number of calls are coming to the department of public speaking for the services of trained students in such projects.

Fate sent Miss Ruth Stewart to New York hoping that she might find a position and she got a husband. We saw her in New York last spring and she reports that she is an active member of the Ladies Aid in Pushover, N. J., and a teacher in Sunday school. We checked up on her teeth to find out if we weren't talking to the wrong person but the count was O. K. Which shows that all girls who go to the big city don't keep an apartment. Some even stop smoking they tell us. Maybe they do.—H. M.H.

Sousa Brings Band Here On Its Last Trip

Large Crowd Is Expected On Oct. 10 for Two Performances of Return Engagement

Music lovers will have their day October 10, when the one and only Sousa brings his band here for both afternoon and evening performances. The current tour of the great musician and director is billed as his "golden anniversary" and it is declared to be Sousa's last public appearance trip. Several years ago, the master of bands brought his organization to Manhattan and he was exceptionally well received, as was indicated by the size of the audience which greeted him.

A feature of this last appearance in Manhattan will be the massing of all the high school bands in this vicinity under the direction of Mr. Sousa. It is believed that this program will attract a great many people to Manhattan for the day.

Miss Marilee Gault, who did outstanding work in "The Giant's Stair," is in New York where she went last year to attempt to break in to the theatre. She played stock last season in Brooklyn and the Bronx meanwhile making acquaintances among the producers. She reports that she may have an opportunity to do a bit in a road company of "The Trial of Mary Dugan." We hope she gets it. Miss Gault has not had a particularly easy time getting in but when she does we shall be expecting some fine thing to come her way. Most of the names in white lights to-day were only small black type a few years ago.

A prize gazelle was found shot dead the other morning in the Bronx zoo. Up to this time the New York newspapers have not blamed this tragedy on to a prohibition agent.

The Pension Bureau announces that there are still three veterans of the Mexican War living. They have come down to us from the days when men were men and women wore skirts, and knew how to handle a rolling pin.

Manhattan Group Unique In Choosing All Comedies For Year's Productions But Promise Each Will Be of Different Type

It is the belief of the board of managers of The Manhattan Theatre that in the first year of its existence the organization proved its worth both to the community and to the college. A spirit of co-operation was built up between these groups that is representative of the spirit which is characteristic of little theatres all over the country.

In choosing the plays for the second season it was decided to use four plays, all comedies, but of such different type that everyone would find the particular type of entertainment which pleased them best in the season and at the same time containing nothing which was not acceptable to all. Such a program is rather unique for most theatres depend upon variety being secured by widely divergent productions, farce varying with tragedy and comedy with melodrama. But for this year The Manhattan Theatre will present a season of comedy with such variety of theme and treatment that no two plays will at all resemble each other.

Comedy does not always mean farce; it may imply a quiet seriousness with an underlying strain of cheer in its philosophy. Comedy does not always mean sparkling dialogue; it may be found in the drab language of the back-country. Comedy does not require swift and furious action; its humor may lie in the very essence of monotony. And yet comedy in the hands of a spirited author and an understanding cast can never be anything but comedy. In its choice of plays for the second season The Manhattan Theatre has chosen plays having all these qualities and it is anticipated that they will meet with the approval of the community as did those presented during the first season.

The plays to be presented are: October 19-20 "Is Zat So," an American comedy by James Gleason and Richard Taber.

November 9-10, "Arms and the Man," a satiric comedy by George Bernard Shaw.

February 1-2, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," a polite comedy by Frederick Lonsdale.

March 8-9, "The Cradle Song," a gentle comedy by G. Martinez Sierra. The organization of the theatre is essentially the same as during the first season with the exception of the revision in the method of selling tickets, the price of tickets and the number of plays presented. Tickets are now on sale by students, at the office of the department of public speaking, room 55, education building, and by mail addressed to The Manhattan Theatre, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kansas. The price of season tickets is \$2.50 for the four plays while single admissions for each performance remain at \$1.00.

Festival Week Play Will Not Be Included In Theatre Program

In response to the requests of many patrons of both the Theatre and Festival Week, and to facilitate greater co-operation with other groups on the Hill the Festival Week play has been removed from the Theatre season ticket. It is hoped thereby to avoid duplication of tickets, a great deal of confusion on the part of patrons, and much extra bookkeeping by both managements. The Theatre at all times is desirous of responding to the wishes of its patrons and this is but another of its ways of trying to please its public.

As yet the festival week play has not been chosen but an attempt is being made to secure a Broadway hit of last season that as yet has not been released for amateur production. This is in line with the regular season plays which have all been chosen from the latest and best plays produced.

One season's productions during Festival Week was "The Swan," by Ferenc Molnar, rightfully regarded perhaps the best costume play ever produced in Manhattan by a non-professional group. Last year's offering was a modernized version of "The Merchant of Venice," which was a splendid example of fine experimentation with the classics such as is now quite prevalent among little theatre groups in America. With these as a background Festival Week patrons may look forward to an equally good production.

Collegiate Dramatists Seek Fame In Brighter Footlights

Mr. John Wray Young, who played the lead in "The Swan," in 1925, is playing professionally in "Companionate Marriage," current at the Cort Theatre, Chicago. Since leaving Manhattan Mr. Young has taken some work at the University of Iowa, later joining the North Players with whom he toured for fifty weeks. During the past summer he happened to be in New York when he received a tip that there were changes being made in cast of "Companionate Marriage," whereupon several wires were exchanged between Mr. Young and the management and he got the job. We hope he knocks 'em dead.

For one year, 1923-1924, Mr. Earl McDonald directed the Purple Masque Players. He left Manhattan to attend the Theatre Guild School in New York. Later he played in the unsuccessful "White Wings." Then he went to Chas. Hopkins with a part in "The Devil in the Cheese." That ran a year and he was re-engaged for a part in Milne's "The Ivory Door." Starting with a bit he was advanced to one of the major parts last season and was making it highly enjoyable. He has played stock during each summer, this year in South Bend, Ind. South Bend is a town which no self-respecting actor can afford to pass up in his years of experience for without some time there he would have nothing in his life to regret. However, Mr. McDonald is hot on the trail of big things and his chances are good. He will probably be with Hopkins again next season.

Mr. Lynn "Bus" Fayman, juvenile in "Mary Rose," and "The Goose Hangs High," is drawing plans for gardens in Chicago. When we saw him last spring he looked prosperous. He seems to be continuing his popularity in the landscaping game, for he is touring Europe this summer at the boss' expense. Mr. Fayman has given up work in the theatre, but with trips to Europe thrown in we would consider doing that, too.

The management of The Manhattan Theatre reports the addition of a new member to its staff—title—Call Boy. However, the incumbent is a girl. Miss Shirley Jean Larson joined the staff on August 5 about two a. m. at the Parkview hospital. Her papa, being something of a business manager, insisted that we have a play with a baby in it so the young lady could make an early appearance on the stage. In order to appease him we decided to do "The Cradle Song" but we didn't tell him that there's nothing in it but a doll. And we won't until after the play.

Mrs. Blanche Forrester, well known to theatre patrons here for her characterizations, is in California doing work in connection with amateur dramatics in Los Angeles. We expect to hear things from her.

Forrest Whan, collector of Stadium pledges, painter, debater, and

what have you, will be in charge of public speaking and dramatics at Marysville the coming year. Mr. Whan, a member of Purple Masque, was once active in local plays. Mr. Whan will be expected to win the one-act contest here next spring with his entry.

Speaking of plays, the well-known one-act, "Beauty and the Beast," was presented in Bloomington, Ill., with Dr. H. T. Hill and Miss Irma Smith in the leads. We leave it to conjecture which part the chairman of the board of managers of The Manhattan Theatre played. Critics who saw the production said it was a flop except for the setting which was gorgeous. Mr. Hill's acting of the Beast role was one of the most insincere characterizations ever perpetrated. He roared and growled but the audience only laughed for they could see through the disguise that he was only acting. Miss Smith played her part without make-up and was quite exquisite. She laughed the loudest at the Beast's antics for her role required her to get the Beast at the final curtain which she did hands down. A picture taken a week later in Colorado where the act went to cool off after the panning (no pun intended) it got in Bloomington, showed Hill without any hair at all which shows what a little Beauty can do to any Beast in a short time. In fact, it is reported that after a few days the Beast left for Abilene, Kansas, without the Beauty, but we predict that he didn't stay away any longer than necessary.

WILL ROGERS FEATURED IN FALL PROGRAM

(continued from page one)

It is highly probable that Mr. Rogers' audience will get, in addition to his regular inimitable humor, an insight on the coming presidential election, as Will recently announced himself as a candidate for the presidency on the Anti-Bunk party ticket declaring that his greatest hope for votes comes from "those who have nothing, who hope for nothing in the coming election, and have every indication of getting it." Recently Mr. Rogers challenged Al Smith to a debate on the subject of "Prohibition of Mules," declaring that "my friend Al should know about both."

The following excerpt from the Manhattan Mercury for April 6, 1927, gives an insight into what can be expected of Mr. Rogers the 19th of November:

"Manhattan probably came as near laughing itself to death last night as it ever did or ever will—unless Will Rogers can be persuaded to make a return engagement. To say that the man whom America proclaims her most popular kiddie pleased his audience would be putting it lightly. The crowd—and it filled the college auditorium to capacity—sat and sat and listened and listened until the comedian had to politely ask it to leave."

Milton Allison and James Maxwell Added To Board of Managers

The management of the Manhattan Theatre is vested in a board of managers consisting of five people. The chairman of this board is the head of the department of public speaking or some person from that

department appointed by him. At present Dr. Howard T. Hill occupies that position. "Doc" may appoint a new person to fill this position now that he has assumed more responsibilities.

A second member of the board is the director of dramatics, in the person of H. Miles Heberer. "Heb" is doubtless the most important member of the board for he is the one that puts on the show.

A third member, selected each year by the preceding year's board, is the business manager. The first manager was P. Melville Larson, a member of Purple Masque of the year 1927. Since graduation he has taught social science and directed dramatics in the local high school. His main job is to watch the theatre's financial status.

The two other members are elected annually by the persons belonging to the theater organization. This year's members are Milton Allison and James Maxwell. "Chick" will be best remembered as "Magpie" Welsh in "The Poor Nut," and in the title role of "Tommy." Mr. Maxwell, the

first townsman elected to the board, is an employee at the post office. He played an admirable bit as the Uncle Dave in "Tommy" and was the sheriff in the cast that saw "The Side-walks of New York," last spring at the national Little Theater tournament.

Last year's members were Newton Cross and Karl Pfuetze. Newton is now with an advertising company in Kansas City and Karl is still on duty at K. S. A. C.

Fred Seaton has been secured by the board of managers to handle publicity for the theatre this year to succeed Newton Cross.

Douglass to Concordia As Coach of Athletics

Concordia is fortunate this year in securing the services of J. M. "Jim" Douglas, as head athletic coach in the high school there.

Douglas, who graduated this year, played football three years on the K. S. A. C. varsity squad, earning his captain's stripe last year. "An ideal type of athlete," said

"Mike" Ahearn, head of the athletic department here, in describing Douglas' career. "He was well above the average in scholarship, a determined fighter on the gridiron, and had a high code of morals."

Miss Renna Raeburn left the summer for Canton, Ohio, to take up her duties in Lincolnton, N. C. The Manhattan Theatre greets her leaving here and wishes her success in her venture.

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Look over the year's program and see for yourself the hours of pleasure in store for you, then **BUY YOUR SEASON TICKET.**

\$2.50

The Season's Program

Homecoming		Parents' Day	
Is Zat So?	October 19 - 20	Arms and the Man	November 9 - 10
An American Comedy		A Satiric Comedy	
The Last of Mrs. Cheney	February 1 - 2	The Cradle Song	March 8 - 9
A Polite Comedy		A Gentle Comedy	

It is unnecessary to stress the fact that the productions will be artistically produced, exceptionally well acted, and genuinely enjoyable. Every subscriber will be assured of a good seat, since reservations will be limited to the 800 best seats in the college auditorium. Two performances of each play will be given.

Look over the year's program, and see for yourself the moments of pleasure in store for you, and then **BUY YOUR SEASON TICKET.**

Four Plays for \$2.50

The Manhattan Theatre

*The Kansas State Agricultural College and the City
of Manhattan*

Tickets may be procured from students, from the office of the Public Speaking Department, Room 55, in Education Building and by mail, addressed to Manhattan Theatre.

66 Students Present Mark In Enrolment

Enrolled Thursday is approximately as last year. General Science Leads Divisions

At 8 o'clock last evening, the enrollment at Kansas State had reached 66 mark, according to Jessie M. Machir, registrar. This year is only a few more than were enrolled at this time last year. All of the fee for late registration in effect, students are still enrolling in effect, statistics in enrollment the total number cannot be reached before the middle of next

enrollment days, in spite of the fact that the year has been less hectic this year than last. The letter method of enrolling when students shall enroll, was used last year, has again been most successful. The impact of students who have been in front of the gymnasium at a time have been practically eliminated.

Registrar Is Pleased
Machir regards the enrollment very satisfactory and is especially pleased with the quality of the students as indicated by the school scholastic records. The number of graduate students shows a considerable increase.

General science division leads number of enrollment with 968 students, while the engineering division is second with 837. This shows an increase of 15 in the engineering division in comparison with last year. The freshman and sophomore classes and is due to the increase in the number of students enrolled in the junior college section. The senior classes show an increase of 23 and 17 students respectively. The freshman and sophomore classes are 26 and 21 students respectively. Enrollment in electrical engineering is 36, more than twice as much as the number enrolled in any other department of the engineering division. One hundred sixty-five students in civil engineering, 114 in mechanical engineering, 52 in agricultural engineering, 53 in architectural engineering, 10 in chemical engineering, 10 in civil engineering, and 7 in architecture.

Increase in Agriculture
Division of home economics shows an increase in enrollment of 235 and agriculture with 235 students. Although the number has not yet been compiled, the division believes that there has been a noticeable increase in the number of freshmen enrolled in the division.

Enrollment in the division of home economics is 75 with 16 juniors, 17 sophomores, and 42 freshmen. Last year only 20 were enrolled in veterinary medicine.

Daughter of Former Coach Bachman Dies

Four-year-old daughter, Margaret, of Coach Bachman, former Aggie coach, died Sept. 9, at 9 o'clock at the Bachman home west of Manhattan following ten days' illness which was caused by peritonitis requiring an operation for appendicitis.

Services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. O. E. Allison in charge. The body will be taken to Oklahoma for burial.

Accepts Position With Western Electric

Nowell who for the past two years has been an instructor in the department of electrical engineering at Kansas State, has accepted a position with the Western Electric Co. at Hawthorn, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Mr. Nowell graduated from Kansas State in 1925.

He was succeeded by E. L. Sitz, who was in the machine design department. Sitz, who has been carrying on the work for the electrical department during the summer

Swanson '26 spent the summer in Europe with a group of students. Miss Swanson is now in the department of Albion, Michigan.

Arden and their two children are another hit in "Rag and Kiddle Kapers." —Kippis. —135-2t

Al Smith Will Stop Here Next Wednesday For Short Talk

Al Smith will stop in Manhattan next Wednesday afternoon, September 19, at 5:20 o'clock for a 15-minute visit, according to J. E. Ames, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. He will talk for five or six minutes before he resumes his trip in his special train over the Rock Island lines. Other stops which he will make in Kansas include Belleville, Clay Center, Topeka, McFarland, and Herington.

Music Tryouts Take Three Days For Competition

Students Seeking Orchestra and Band Positions Must Make Private Appointment for Trials
Tryouts for students who desire to become members of the college bands and orchestra are being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Those wishing to make the tryout must get an appointment for one of these three days at the office of the music department in the auditorium, room 31. Old members of these two musical organizations are asked to call the directors and make known their intentions to play, so that a place will be reserved for them.

Myron E. Russell, of Manhattan, and a graduate of K. S. A. C., will be the leader of the college bands. He has had a great deal of experience and was assistant director of the Manhattan Municipal band the past season. Lyle Downey, cellist, who has studied in Chicago, will direct the college orchestra.

Rehearsals for the first band are held during the year on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 o'clock. The second band meets for practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock and the orchestra practices twice a week. Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. Pussell urges that all men attending college, who can play an instrument arrange for a tryout as a large number of men are wanted for both bands.

The college bands and orchestra hold an important place in the activities of K. S. A. C. The bands play at pep meetings and football games in the fall and give a concert as a part of Festival week in the chapel and takes a prominent part in Festival week. To be a member of one or both of these organizations is considered an achievement.

Announcements regarding general club tryouts will be made sometime this week, according to a statement issued this morning from the office of the music department.

Summer to Minneapolis

H. R. Sumner '26, has resigned his position as extension agronomist to accept the directorship of the Northwestern Crop Improvement association with headquarters in Minneapolis. While connected with the college here, Sumner has achieved a national reputation as director of the wheat belt program.

Out of town members who were back at the Beta Pi Epsilon house for rush week were C. H. Trom of Junction City, Z. L. Pierce of Wamego, and H. M. Porter of Topeka.

The best pair yet—"Jeannine" and "Out of the Dawn"—both on the same Victor record. Friday's release. —Kippis. —135-2t

Helen J. Batchelor is attending Chicago university this year.

Campus Events

Friday, September 14
Sorority open house from 7:30 to 10:30.

Monday, September 17
Play tryouts for women at 3 o'clock in G 56.
Play tryouts for men at 7:30 in G 56.

"Cut" Privilege Is Extended to 176 Students

Seniors with Exemption Record of 15 Per Cent of Class Excell Juniors with 10 Per Cent

The "Cut" privilege will be extended to 176 juniors and seniors this semester, according to President F. D. Farrell, as a result of their good scholarship records made during the spring semester.

The privilege is extended to all seniors and juniors who made a "G" average, or an average of two scholarship points per credit hour during the spring semester.

"Experience during the past two years has shown that a student making such grades is sufficiently mature and interested to be master of his own time," President Farrell stated. "Attendance records of those exempt from the attendance rule is just as good as those not exempt. They attend classes because they are interested in their work."

In making out outstanding records last semester, the juniors, who will be seniors this fall, excelled the sophomores. Eighty-nine juniors, or 15 per cent of the class, won exemption from class attendance, compared with 87 sophomores, or 10 per cent of the class.

The list of those who won exemption follows:
Seniors
Division of agriculture—Henry C. Abell, Riley; Hobart Pattison, Bladell, Sylvia; Francis E. Carpenter, Wakefield; Everett G. Champagne, Oka; Charles R. Curtis, St. John; Clifford C. Eustace, Wakefield; Fred L. Huff, Chapman; Samuel G. Kelley, Seymour, Mo.; Terrell W. Kirton, Amber, Okla.; Ralph O. Lewis, Parsons; John W. Roussin, Brewster; Leonard W. Koehler, Fairmount, Mo.

Division of engineering—Henry J. Barre, Tampa; Thomas R. Brennan, Bonner Springs; Paul Southworth, Colby, Abilene; Emerson G. Downie, Hutchinson; Arthur E. Dring, Pawnee Rock; Martin K. Eby, Wellington; Karl W. Ernst, Topeka; Arthur O. Flinger, Manhattan; Sherman K. Jackson, Holton; Orill Latzke, Manhattan; Paul A. Miller, Parsons; Ralph LaRue Miller, Norton; Charles B. Olds, Delphos; John S. Rhodes, Tampa; Joe J. Shenk, Manhattan; Earl L. Sloan, Boise City, Okla.

Division of general science—Lillian C. Alley, Manhattan; Nancy G. Carney, Manhattan; Helen Van Zandt Cortelyou, Manhattan; Irene Elliott, Topeka; Elsie D. Eustace, Wakefield; Blen R. Focke, LeRoy; Ruth I. Frost, Blue Rapids; Sara M. Geiger, Salina; Helen C. Heise, Manhattan; Arlie W. Higgins, Manhattan; William M. Holt, Augusta; Mildred Huddleston, Manhattan; Charles H. Hughes, Manhattan; Elizabeth R. Hullinger, Garden City; James F. Johnson, Manhattan; Vivian I. Kirkwood, Manhattan; Edwin H. Kroecker, Hutchinson; Renessie Lundy, Manhattan; Wayne C. McCaslin, Osborne; Paul J. McCroskey, Netawaka; Walter G. McMoran, Coldwater; Pauline Meeker, Wichita; Mary A. Meyer, Mound City, Mo.; Silas M. Miller, Sylvia; Marjorie C. B. Mirick, Halstead; Maurice C. Moggie, Topeka; Mary L. Morgan, Kansas City, Mo.; Helen A. Mundell, Nickerson; Merlin Mundell, Nickerson; Raymond S. Meyers, Manhattan; Mabel G. Paulson, Whitewater; Marjorie Prickett, Wamego; Dwight K. Putnam, Salina; Margaret J. Reel, Detroit; Lide S. Rinker, Moberly, Mo.; Marshall B. Moss, Manhattan; Letha M. Schoeni, Athol; Emma Schreiner, Ramona; John H. Shenk, Manhattan; Elma M. Stoops, Belaire; Carol L. Staton, Manhattan; Gladys E. Suiter, Macksville; Edgar E. Wyman, Morrowville.

Division of home economics—Helen V. Brewer, Peabody; Linnice C. Dennett, Lindsay; Mattie French, Lewis; Beulah Mae Henderson, Solomon; Esther B. McGuire, Manhattan; Thelma F. Mall, Manhattan; Gladys E. Meyer, Linn; Mattie L. Morehead, Norton; Irene J. Rogler Matfield Green; Edith E. Watson, El Dorado; Gladys Meyers, Burns.

Division of veterinary medicine—Daniel DeCamp, Fifty-six, Ark.; Lawrence O. Mott, Spencer, Neb.; Harry E. Schaulis, Wakefield; Martin Van Der Maaten, Orange City, Ia.; Karl W. Neimann, Muskogee, Okla.

Juniors
Division of agriculture—Thomas G. Betts, Detroit; Roy E. Bonar, Washington; Albert Brown, Manhattan; George J. Cunningham, Manhattan; Andrew P. Grimes, Greenwood, Mo.; Raymond M. Hoss, Potwin; Wilmer A. Meyle, Holton; Raymond W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; Walter P. Powers, Netawaka; Francis J. Raleigh, Clyde; Louis P. Reitz, Belle Plaine; Miner R. Solomon, Manhattan; Frederick H. Schultis, Sylvan Grove. Division of engineering—Vernon A. Beck, Topeka; Charles L. Brain.

Manhattan Theater Tryouts To Be Held First of Week

All would-be actors of Kansas State will have an opportunity to make the first step toward appearing behind the footlights in the auditorium, when the first tryouts of the Manhattan Theater are held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 17, 18 and 19. Tryouts for women will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and for men at 7:30 in the evening.

According to Prof. H. Miles Hebrer, who is in charge of the tryouts, all students except first semester freshmen are eligible for parts. In addition, all townspeople and residents of Fort Riley may also take part in the tryouts.

Theater Adopts A New Ticket Sales Campaign

Seats For Entire Season To Be Sold Before First Production

Whenever an organization such as The Manhattan Theatre comes into existence there is a certain amount of experiment necessary before it can become a firmly established institution. Although this is true of nearly any business it is particularly true of the theatre. Experiment and change have been the life of all arts through the ages and when we have become slaves of some form of expression our art rapidly disappears.

During the first season The Manhattan Theatre tried the plan of selling a coupon book and having the patrons exchange their coupons at each performance for their seats. It was thought that this would give our patrons an opportunity of choosing a different seat for each production as well as allowing them to choose just before each show the night upon which they wished to see the play. However, many patrons objected to this plan on the grounds that it caused a needless trip to the box office just before each play and that they all sat in the same, or nearly the same seats for each performance. Therefore, acting in accordance with the wishes of a majority of a season ticket purchasers, seats this year will be sold for the entire season before the first production. In this way it will be necessary for the purchaser to come to the box office only once and then to choose the seat which he wants for the year. In the event that it becomes necessary for a subscriber to change the date of his ticket and attend, for example, on Saturday night instead of Friday for which he has purchased his ticket, he need only come to the box office before 6 p. m. on the day of the first performance of any play (Friday) and his ticket will be exchanged for one for the Saturday performance. It is hoped that in this way much confusion and annoyance will be saved for the subscriber. The reason for insisting that exchange be made for the first performance is obvious when it is understood that tickets thus turned in may be sold as single admissions for that performance.

A second change for the 1928-1929 season is in the number of plays to be presented during the season. Although only a very few of the subscribers to the first season suggested that the number of plays be reduced, it was found that so much confusion resulted in the Music Festival play being included in the season, that the management reached an agreement with the Manhattan Concert management to include the play in the Festival season instead of the Manhattan Theatre season. Thus, there is no reduction in the number of plays which the Manhattan Theatre will present during the year and it is believed that the purchase of seats for the Music Festival will be much simplified. The play which will be presented at that time has not been decided upon.

Farrell Welcomes New Students in Chapel Talk

Stressing the fact that student's education lies in the student himself and not in the instructor, President F. D. Farrell gave a welcoming address to Kansas State's new students in the regular chapel period, Wednesday morning.

"The student can either live a life of selfishness and joy or a life of usefulness and utility," the president said. Miss Velma Talmadge, new voice instructor, was the morning soloist.

Alice Miller '27 is a dietitian in the Presbyterian hospital in San Juan, Porto Rico.

"Ten Little Miles From Town" and "Driftwood" is the latest and snappiest George Olsen record.—Kippis. —135-2t

Kansas State Will Be Rated With Other Schools By Dean of Agriculture

"K. S. A. C. and Others" will be the subject of the chapel talk Tuesday by L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture. Kansas State will be made the object of comparison with other land grant colleges in the address.

Some of the observations made on a trip this summer which took him to the University of Nebraska, Colorado Aggies, New Mexico Agricultural college, University of Arizona, and the University of California, will be recounted by the dean. These colleges range in size of enrollment from 300 to 12,000, and are all land grant colleges.

The institutions were visited for the purpose of taking to them the questionnaire on graduate work and research of land grant college survey. This extensive survey is being made by the bureau of education of the department of the interior at the request of Congress.

Dean Call will mention some of the desirable and undesirable features of these colleges and will contrast them with our own institution. The character of the student body, the physical plans of the campus and equipment, the agriculture of the states they serve, and the methods used in solving the agricultural problems of those states will be some of the most important points featured.

Mr. Call had the opportunity of meeting the alumni of Kansas State who are connected with these institutions and will mention their work.

Cupid Spends Busy Summer

Faculty Proves a Choice Hunting Ground for Bow and Arrow Expert

Dan Cupid twanged a merry bow in his past summer matrimonial pursuit, according to C. O. Price, secretary to President Farrell and incidentally authority on faculty statistics. A dozen or more marriages included Kansas State instructors or employees during the torrid months. There were so many that Mr. Price refuses to consider the following list as entire:

Kitty Foulconer, secretary of the home economics division, was married to Dr. Earl Graves, an Aggie graduate employed by the government in Alaska; Naomi Zimmerman of the zoology department to W. W. Crawford of the civil engineering department; Miss Clara Ott, assistant registrar, to Dr. R. L. Fredrick, Manhattan; Miss Lucille Brickner, secretary of dean of women, to Maynard W. Brown, of the journalism department; Miss Edna Willmann, modern languages, to Arthur B. Sperry, zoology; Miss Mary Jackson, music instructor, to R. Benninghoven, Topeka; Miss Clara Krobst, public speaking secretary, to Kenneth Bloomberg, Manhattan; Miss Elma Stewart, associate in institutional economics, to Dr. H. L. Ibsen, animal husbandry; Miss Aldene Scantlin, graduate student, to Roy Langford, instructor in education; Miss Irma Smith, music department, to Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department; Miss Aehsa Johnson, institutional economics, to Fred J. Sykes, Coldwater; and Miss Orpha Maust of the education department, to James G. Lough, prominent in the management of the first University Afloat, aboard which Miss Maust made his acquaintance.

Eight Graduate Students in Home Economics Dept.

Eight graduate assistants from various parts of the United States are employed in the home economics division and will pursue their masters' work here.

Among these is Margaret Brenner who is a graduate of Kansas State and who has been doing social work in New York City. She has received a fellowship from the American Red Cross and will assist Dr. Margaret Chaney with a health program in the public schools of Manhattan.

Included in the list are Ethel Grab of Maryland, instructor in economics; Lila Canavan of University of Kansas, instructor in economics and nutrition; Skillin, nurse, instructor in child welfare and eugenics; Helen Cobb of Wisconsin, instructor in textiles and clothing; Francis Backstrom, instructor in textiles and clothing; Martha Henly of University of Missouri, instructor in child welfare and eugenics and Miss Gilliam of Texas Teachers' college, instructor in food and nutrition.

The Democratic donkey has selected Mr. Bray as chairman for state of New York.—Great Bend Tribune. Paquin, the stylemaker, says the boyish form must go. "Thank goodness," remarks L. F., "mine's going." —Kansas City Star.

Rush Week Comes to Close With Announcement of Greek Letter Pledges Early Today

September 29—Bethany College (here)
October 6—Oklahoma A. & M. (Stillwater)
October 13—Hays Teachers (here)
October 20—Kansas University (here)
October 27—Oklahoma University (Norman)
November 10—Missouri University (here)
November 17—Iowa State College (Ames)
November 29—Nebraska U. (Lincoln)

Sorority List Is Smaller and Fraternity List Larger Than Last Year. Additional Pledges Expected by First of Week

The climax of another rush week was reached early today with the announcement of pledges of women's Greek letter organizations from the dear of women. Incomplete reports from most of the fraternities were announced last night. The list of pledges of women's organizations is considerably smaller than last year, due to the fact that so many girls did not submit their choice in the system of preferential bidding now used. It is believed that the lists of most of the sorority pledges will swell considerably by the first of the week. The next issue of the Collegian will carry the names of additional pledges.

The pledge roster for fraternities and sororities is as follows:
Alpha Delta Pi—Beth Cole, Maxine Cole, Anabelle Finney, Helene Hahn, Mildred Jones, Vaughn Lacey, Phyllis Shultice, Mary Ellen Vetter, and Alice Easley.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Ellen Crabb, Ivalce Hedge, Mildred Julien, Merle Mark, Bernice Paulson, Cleo Teter, Helen K. Wyant.

Beta Phi Alpha—Marjorie Homrighouse, Dorothy Rude, Mildred Ungheue, and Agatha Leuthauser.

Chi Omega—Marian Crocker, Esther Eikmier, Edna Delora Gehring, Ruth Hill, Kathleen Kulpie, Eleanor Laughead, Fernie Moore, Eva Mae Smalley, and Frances Wilson.

Delta Delta Delta—Lois Anderson, Tina Mae Bailey, Gertrude Blair, Lucille Correll, Barbara Gasser, Albert Gurtler, Aileen Leedy, Charlotte Renick, Grace Rogers, Florence Thibaut, Ruth Thomas.

Delta Zeta—Mildred Harmon and Mary Rankin.

Kappa Delta—Nellie Darrah, Lois Haas, Alice Hill, Eva Hixon, Delphia Mugler, Louise Scheu, Dorothy Simpson, Bernice Spaulding.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Olive Baker, Mary Jo Cortelyou, Helen Durham, Virginia Maupin, Loretta McCormick, Inez Moorshead, Cornelia Patrice, Josephine Skinner, Helen Theichgraber, and Bernice Woodworth.

Pi Beta Phi—Ruth Allen, Frances Beal, Ruth Boyce, Mary Carney, Olive Foltz, Freda Greer, Faye Hughes, Helena Hottelkiss, Helen Hughes, Mildred Kingsbury, Marjorie Kuhn, Bernice Machner, Virginia Peffer, Virginia Seybold, Charlotte Same, Jane Sparr, Ione Strickland, and Eleanor Womer.

Pi Omega Pi—Frances Conrad, Marjorie Dean and Adeline Harper.

Alpha Rho Chi—Clarence Rinard, Salina; Carl Svaty, Ellsworth; C. G. Ossman, Concordia; E. Boxberger, Wakeeney; Allen Coates, Greensburg; DeWitt Houch, Emporia.

Alpha Tau Omega—Alfred Holmquist, Logan; Fred Wyatt, Kansas City; Paul Cain, Belle Plaines; William Guthrie, Cedarvale; Myrl Sartin, Cedarvale; Arthur Rice, Fowler; Ben Meibarger, Downs; Chester Ross, Dodge City; Ernest Jenista, Caldwell; Lawrence Wilson, Auburn; Robert Spiker, Manhattan; Earl Merritt, Ellsworth; Adair Caney, Ellis; Henry Cronkite, Belle Plaines.

Beta Pi Epsilon—Willard Hempke, Great Bend; Lloyd Bailey, Topeka; Everett Mason, Wakefield.

Delta Tau Delta—Dick Stahl, Kansas City; Herman Tietz, Kansas City; Forest Schooley, Hutchinson; Allen Tucker, Ottawa; Clinton Tomson, Topeka; Kenneth Cortoren, Wichita; Harlan Rhodes, Manhattan; John Reed, Manhattan; Scott Shady, Pratt; True Meserve, Abilene; Kenneth Hevener, Solomon; John Hardman, Wakeeney; Ralph Larkin, Admire; Donald McIntosh, Marion; Harlan Hicks, Morton; Marston Dite, Wichita; Charles Ward, Glasgow.

Beta Theta Pi—Ward Gibbs, Topeka; Pete Fairbanks, Topeka; Richard Kendall, Manhattan; George Boone, Manhattan; Tom Kimball, Manhattan; Wilson, Manhattan; John Edward, Council Grove; Ray Beals, Gardner; Frank Messimer, Russell; Archie Stuck, Salina; Pete Holmes, Eureka; Kale Fones, Kansas City, Mo.; Edwin Hitchcock, Obelin; Jack Aycock, Wilson, N. C.; Marshall K. Harner, Clay Center; John Bergland, Clay Center; Dean Resler, Clay Center; Jay Tomson, Emporia; Hampton Barnard, Eldorado; Bob Sanders, Burlington; Mark Babb, Lebanon.

Delta Sigma Phi—Philip Staadt, Garnett; Joe Smercheck, Garnett; Harold Meire, Abilene; Paul Neilson, Vesper; Lloyd Brook, Brewster; Kenneth Latimer, Chanute; High Abernathy, Manhattan.

(Continued on Page 5)

Radio Programs Begin Monday

Wave Length Change Is Not Yet Confirmed By Director

Starting on its regular 9:00 to 10:30 program Monday morning radio station KSAC will commence its full time broadcasting of six and a half to seven hours daily. This does not include any special programs and has the set hours of 9:00 to 10:30, 12:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

The 9:00 o'clock program will be on the subject of Public Health by Prof. L. P. Wasburn instead of the Rural school program. The evening schedule is beginning a half hour earlier than before as another change announced by L. L. Longsdorf, program director.

Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department will have full charge of the sports broadcast this year. Professor Davis has heretofore been assistant to Ralph Foster, who has resigned his position with the college.

A new radio broadcasting room has been constructed at the stadium along with the new press box. It will be at the south end of the editors' coop and separated by a partition to prevent noise interference.

A recent announcement stated that station KSAC would receive a new wave length from the federal radio commission putting it on the same wave length with stations WREN and KFKU of Lawrence. So far Director Longsdorf has received no confirmation of the report. The present wave length is 900 kilocycles or 333 1-3 meters. The new would be 1010 kilocycles, or 298.8 meters. The power output of 500 watts will remain the same.

Manhattan Merchants Hold Opening and Display for Students on Tuesday Night

Fifty-two merchants and 11 or 12 automobile dealers will be represented in the annual fall opening of the downtown section of Manhattan next Tuesday evening.

Poyntz avenue will be roped off from Second street to Fifth and the band will play from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock. Display windows will be darkened all day Monday and Tuesday until the official unveiling, which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

The most interesting feature of the evening will be the usual custom of asking persons viewing the windows to estimate the value of the goods and leave their figure, together with their name and address.

Prizes totalling about \$500 will be awarded by the merchants. Total prizes for each display will amount to as much as \$10, with as many as five awards from one store.

In connection with the opening, J. E. Ames, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced that an automobile show will be held. The 200 and 300 blocks on Poyntz will have the automobiles and displays. The various dealers in town are co-operating to make the event a success.

Plant Finished by First

Dean Seaton announced today that the contractor expected to turn the power plant building over to the school November 1. The school will then start work of installing the necessary power and heating equipment which will be completed some time next fall. In the mean time part of the building may be used as an auxiliary unit to the present plant.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "George Porgie." Browns.

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A Comp on Our Athletes—

Not a great time ago newspaper columns carried stories of a controversy that had arisen between two Kansas universities over two star athletes.

The two men had attended university A for a year. A short time before school was to begin this term the pair moved to the town of university B with the contemplation of entering school there. University A charged university B with paying the men a salary to attend school that they might play football. The fracas blew over with the two men returning to university A.

Such an incident is just one of many similar incidents but happens to be one where a school had enough gumption to make open charges against another. College football in many respects has become one of the most commercialized of amateur sports. It is the most paying of intercollegiate competition and involves an unusual amount of capital. It not only pays for itself but its receipts help defray the expenses of the minor sports. It is not surprising then that illegal practices are resorted to in making winning teams that the gridiron turnstiles might click off a profitable sum. Like professional sports, losing football teams do not pay.

Although it is seldom openly charged that athletes are "bought," it is generally admitted that the practice is frequent. A year or two back, a school of a middle western conference was overjoyed with its wealth of freshman material. In the following fall 18 of this promising group failed to re-enter that school. A good majority went to other schools. They were offered unusually good jobs. Those that did not return to school failed to do so because they could not get jobs and the school failed to help them any. It was a disastrous season for the school's football eleven.

It has never been the policy of the Kansas State athletic department to seek out athletes from other schools while athletes here have frequently been receivers of financial invitations to come elsewhere.

We are proud of men here who have turned down much needed financial aid to attend school and play football elsewhere. It is a team made up of this type of athletes that wins in the fourth quarter as often as in the first.

A Glimpse At Al

Next Wednesday afternoon, shortly after five o'clock, the Democratic presidential candidate will make a short stop in Manhattan at the Rock Island depot. The nominee will be on his tour through the middle west in an effort to swing the farm vote to his party's ticket. He will talk here approximately five minutes.

The opportunity to see and hear Alfred E. Smith should not be passed by. We are not saying this in the interests of the Democratic party nor in any connection what soever with the coming election. To make this statement, sincere we admit that we do not agree with Mr. Smith's politics and will vote the Hoover ticket in November.

Forgetting politics, it is Alfred E. Smith as a personality that we wish to see. We have read and heard for years of that man that has risen from a newsboy of New York's east side to a candidate for president of a nation of 120 million people. As a governor of the largest state in that nation he has consistently and repeatedly gained popularity since his first election. There must be something to a man that has such a magnetic power over citizens.

We expect to find a smiling individual apparently as willing to come down from the train steps and shake our hands as to step in the president's chair next November. We will be in the front row at the depot, Wednesday.

A political optimist is one who is ordering stone mugs and steins.—Atlanta Constitution.

One of the odd facts of life is that the less underclothing there is the more is seen of it.—Ohio State Journal.

Traffic in the old days revealed more evidence of horse sense, but perhaps it was in the horse.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The poor we have with us always, especially the poor golfers.—London Free Press.

Solie Says--

Now listen folks you don't want to take too seriously all this hooie about college life. I have been here just too long to take a whole lot of stock in anything. I remember the time when Anderson avenue was nothing more than a cow path, the football field faced the other direction, and bleachers were the chief sort of seating arrangement. Enough of that.

This rush week racket seems to be about over and with the victors parading the spoils around and the others taking the spoiled. And what a bunch! When they get those green freshmen in the back room and tell them what variety of hair oil to use, how often they ought to brush their teeth, clean their finger nails and what sort of powder they will want to buy to have that S. A. (sex appeal) we will have another crop of educated college boys. The only difference between a fraternity man and one who is not, is that the latter has failed to have good advice given him.

Speaking of advice, it's what you don't use that makes you rich.

More of this. You know we columnists have a terrible time to fill up the space allotted us. It is either we have good ideas or we don't and when we don't we can't fill it up and when we do we can. Now figure this out.

It has been reported that one fraternity when trying to spike a man was comparing their own boarding club with another one. They told said freshman that the other low lifers, (the rival boarding club) made them study one hour longer each night than the hero boarding club. The freshman said "Oh, I'd like that." Well, he will be educated before long and learn that it's not the boys who study that get ahead. And then you ask—who does? Well, that answer is like the Chinese stork that flew from precipice to precipice and some where else after that. I don't, I don't know.

From the number of pledges the Pi Phi seem to have, they must intend paying off the mortgage on the old homestead pretty soon. It seems nowadays that father sends his children to college to help build new houses instead of getting education. (Editor's note)—The Chi Omegas have dreams of building before long. Read this—girls, and beware.

If you take all this advice we can guarantee a complete cure within three weeks, and from then on out you will have no fear of dandruff, halitosis, you will be able to make your college sheep skin in not less than appreciated. That is, payment is appreciated, and now folks it's bed time club feet, you will be able to make your college sheep skin in not less than and our children's story hour will close. Your,

—Solie Boy.

Kansas State Professor Is
An Artist of Various Talents

His outstanding characteristic is versatility, this artist and teacher.

With equal ease, apparently he adapts himself to a water color study, to instructing others, or to a game of bridge. John F. Helm, Jr., is essentially the artist. Among the various things in which Mr. Helm interests himself in addition to his work as instructor at Kansas State, are painting, pottery, antique furniture, pewter ware, rugs, screens, shawls, batiks, crayon work and point etching.

Like the artist and musicians of popular conception, Mr. Helm wears a mustache, but he keeps his hair well trimmed. He has a boyish figure and a reserved and pleasing personality. The old saying of 90 per cent temper and the other ten per cent mental which is applied to so-called temperamental artists may apply to Helm but in his various associations he seems to largely confine himself to the mental sphere leaving the temper for other needs. Mr. Helm is retiring in two ways—he frequently retires to the country to paint and he has a retiring nature. He has, in fact, exhibited his works only through the suggestion and inducement of his friends. Some artists become so absorbed in their work that they are quite unconscious of those about them and the way in which they respond to others. Mr. Helm is, perhaps, through the influence of his teaching work which keeps him in contact with a variety of people, very considerate of others and also sensitive to the opinion of others. Mr. and Mrs. Helm are popular in the younger college faculty circles. They are always in demand for social functions. Mrs. Helm herself is a personality. She has extraordinary charm, is interested in art

and does some pleasing rug weaving of her own design.

Helm Has Hobby

Every one has his hobby. The business man finds golf an excellent means of diversion, the school teacher spends her last cent for clothing. Mr. Helm's hobby is Oriental rugs. In fact, all his hobbies tend toward artistic pursuits.

Almost any warm summer afternoon, one can see Mr. Helm walking under the Kansas sun through the outskirts of the city toward the wooded hillsides and rocky slopes with his paints, sketch materials, or crayons under his arm. He loves the outdoors. He is essentially a landscape painter and makes water color his chief vacation. He has a keen sense of value in relation to perspective.

In Helm's water color work can be seen the influence of Montague Charman, who is head of the design department at Syracuse university and a well known commercial designer, under whom Helm studied. This is especially to be noted in his earlier work but in his more recent studies he expresses more of his individuality. In addition to water color study he has studied extensively the history of antique furniture and is greatly interested in collecting it, having a

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number of pieces in his home. He frequently takes old pewter ware pitchers and candlesticks from his collection at home to his classes for painting studies. Commercial art work has taken some of his time and he has also done some textile designing in which he has made some very fine batiks and shawls, especially in the latter in pleasing Persian designs. He has himself designed and collected pottery but lost some of the collection in shipment. He received his training in pottery-making from Dr. Adelaide Robinson of Syracuse.

Mr. Helm recently exhibited some of his works at the thirty-second annual water color exhibit, Baltimore; at the Eighth International Water Color exhibit of Chicago artists; and at the exhibit of the western section of American Federation of Arts. Then, too, he has had several exhibits in Kansas of entirely his own work.

Inspiration to Students

Although Mr. Helm is small of stature with just a hint of red in his mustache he is by no means an insignificant figure in the class room. He has a dash in his teaching which really stimulates interest in the work so that students find the strain of sitting for two hours without moving to paint a few flowers or vases in a still-life study a pleasure in accomplishment. They frequently work overtime to get a desired shadow or a finer line on some unusually difficult curve. In fact, the water color work of Kansas State made a much better showing in comparison with other schools in the recent inter-collegiate exhibition. He encourages the development of new ideas. Helm is always willing to stop work to put a study up or other things needed in the department.

The Daily Tribune, by carrier, \$3.50

Five Scholarships Open
to Kansas State Engineers

Through the efforts of Dean Scaton of the engineering department, students will receive this year five La Verne Noyes scholarships.

Under the will of La Verne Noyes, deceased, the trustees of his state are authorized to expend a large portion of the income of the trust estate in paying, to such universities or colleges as they may from time to time select, the tuition in part or in full, of deserving students needing this assistance to enable them to procure a university or college training. This is to be done without regard to difference of sex, race, religion or political party, but only for those who shall be citizens of the United States of America on the following conditions:

First, shall themselves have served in time army or navy of the United States of America in the war into which our country entered on the 6th day of April, 1917, and more honorably discharged from such service, or

Second, shall be descended by blood from someone who has served in the army or navy of the United States in said war, and who either is still in said service or whose said service in the army and navy was terminated by death or an honorable discharge.

As there is no tuition fee at the college here this will be applied against the incidental and matriculation fees and will amount to about \$50.

The purpose of La Verne Noyes in establishing these scholarships was to express his gratitude to, and in a slight degree to reward those who ventured the supreme sacrifice of life for this country and for mankind in this war and also to aid in

keeping alive, for generations to come, the spirit of unselfishness patriotic devotion which these men displayed.

The best pair played.—Kippe.

Announcing

"THE OKLAHOMA REVELERS"

Playing at the
OLD MILL
Topeka

Open for Party Engagements

Call "Doug" Phone Topeka 23553



Okeh!

is your grade when class work and "personals" are typed on a Royal Portable, most modern of lightweight writing machines. Nowadays long-hand writing is quaint as a celluloid collar—Royal-typed means easy to write, easy to read. Phone the Royal Representative to show you the new color combinations of the Royal Portable—ask him about the pleasant plan of gradual payments.



PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Manhattan Typewriter
Emporium

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Presenting....

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in the blindfold cigarette test

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it as my choice. It was Old Gold. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of Old Golds in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin



Made from the heart-leaves
of the tobacco plant



MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"

How does OLD GOLD do it?

What's the secret of OLD GOLD's winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse, heavy top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-

leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLD their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too pick them... even in the dark.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLO"

Social Events

Alpha Delta Pi alumni here for week were Mrs. Margaret of Concordia; Mrs. Charles of Concordia; Mrs. Bob of Norton; Miss Fern Fair of Norton; Mrs. John Hepler of Norton; Mrs. C. O. Alexander of Washington; Miss Helen Stevenson of St. Joe; and Mrs. Audrey Bryant of Lawrence.

Mary Hall of St. George and Opal of Manhattan were alumni at Alpha Theta Chi house this week.

Alpha Xi Delta alumni back for week were Marjorie Kimball of Concordia; Sally Davidson of Abilene; Marjorie Schindler of Marysville; and Vesta Duckwall of Hutchinson.

Delta Delta Delta alumni here this week were Mildred Osborne of Clifton; Mrs. William of Marion; Mrs. Ward of Glauco; Mrs. W. R. of Winfield; Verna Stone of Winfield; Mrs. Jess Bennett of Concordia; Louise Loomis of Osborne; Mrs. Barrie of Chanute; Betty Nelson of Lawrence; Pauline Van Osdel of Lawrence; Mary and Marian of Lawrence; and Dorothy Rae of Wichita.

Charles Schellenberger and Glen of Abilene are at the Kappa Sig house this week.

Omega alumni at the house this week were Fern Horseshoe of Rancho; Mary Stitt of Topeka; Donna of Junction City; and Flora of Chicago.

Alumni at the Delta Zeta sorority house this week were Grace Thompson of Topeka; Alice Becker of Jewell City; Mrs. Barner of Wellington; Bertha of Jewell City; and Eunice of Valley Falls.

Phi Lambda Theta alumni back for week were Frank Brokesch of Abilene; Harold Retter of Manhattan; Richard Pycha of Manhattan; and Ross of Leavenworth and John of Kansas City, Kan.

Alumni at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter this week were Ed. Roch of Osborne; Pete Cordts of Kansas City; Bill Bradlock and Hoyt of Kansas City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni at the house for rush week are Verne of Irving; Maurice Fear of Topeka; Tom Bragg of Dodge City; and LaVitt of Abilene and Jack of Wichita.

M. E. Salee, Wilfred Krouse, Howard Gilmore, Lester Service and C. Wright were alumni at the Sigma Phi house this week.

Beta Phi Alpha alumni back for week were Ruth Ballyntine of Abilene; Doris Duckwall of Abilene;

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson of Axtell; Mrs. Katherine Farrell of Minneapolis, Minn.; Lorraine Smith of Allen; and Josephine Brooks of Texas.

Beta Theta Pi alumni back this week were Dick Stone, Lloyd Miller, Pat O'Connell, William Jardine, Sam Simpson, Jean Floyd, Todd Heuser, S. A. Evans, Ben Hartman and Burr Smith.

Alumni here for rush week at the Delta Sigma Phi house are Forrest Volkel of Wichita; Sam Smith of Wichita; Dave Yerkes of Lincoln, Neb.; Joan Cleavinger of Burlington, Paul Stuenkel of Manhattan; Delbert Emory of Manhattan and Ross Stapp of Concordia.

Graden Feathers, Malcolm McBride, Bob Shearer and Dean Anderson were at the Delta Tau Delta house for rush week.

Graduates back at the Farm House this week are Carl Bowel, Harold Murphy, Herbert Carnahan, Harold Johnson, E. R. Chilcott, and Sam Decker.

Ted Sederquist and Bill Winkler were at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity helping with rush week.

Phi Kappa Tau alumni back this week are Charles Smith of Beloit, Wain Dwing of Beloit, and Myron Russell of Manhattan.

Alumni at the Acacia house this week were Eber Roush, Earl McWilliams, Harold Johnston and Harry Skinner.

Alpha Rho Chi alumni who were back for rush week are O. D. Lantz, William Hartgrave, William Ashcraft of Kansas City, Clyde Cless of Rossville, B. K. Brown of Abilene and Hugh Williams of Manhattan.

Lindley-Nuss The marriage of Miss Ruth Lindley of Natoma and Alton B. Nuss of Abilene took place early in the summer. Mrs. Nuss attended K. U. for two years where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Nuss graduated from Kansas State in 1926 and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hall-Barber Miss Mary Aileen Hall of Abilene and Mr. Carlton Barber of El Dorado were married early in the summer at the home of the bride. The bride was a former student here and a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Barber, Sigma Nu, received his degree in 1927. The couple is at home in El Dorado.

Knostrman-Smith Carol Knostrman of Wamego and Stanley Smith of Pullman, Washington, were married June 15. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and received her master's degree here also in 1927. Both Mr. and

Mrs. Smith were members of the college faculty at one time. They are at home in Pullman, where Mr. Smith is head of the architecture department.

Bainer-Johnson

The marriage of Miss Ruth Bainer and Mr. Raymond Johnson took place in Manhattan in August. The bride received her B. S. degree in music at K. S. A. C. in June and the groom was graduated in engineering with the class of 1926. They are home in Schenectady, New York, where Mr. Johnson has a position with the General Electric company.

Sheppard-Thackrey

Miss Emily Sheppard and Mr. Russell Thackrey were married in Wakefield June 29. Mrs. Thackrey attended college here in 1924 and Mr. Thackrey graduated in journalism in 1928. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He will instruct in journalism at K. S. A. C. this year.

Michener-Jamison

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Michener of Mulvane announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred to Mr. Frank Jamison of Denver on November 25, 1927. The bride attended school here for three years where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. She later attended college at the University of Nebraska, where she received her degree in 1927.

Edwards-Sargent

The marriage of Miss Mildred Edwards '27 and Mr. Alfred Sargent, '26, took place Mary 26 at Smith Center. They are making their home on a farm southeast of Manhattan.

Alpha Rho Chi alumni who were back for rush week are O. D. Lantz, William Hartgrave, William Ashcraft of Kansas City, Clyde Cless of Rossville, B. K. Brown of Abilene, and Hugh Williams of Manhattan.

All kinds of instruments repaired. Browns.

R. L. Owen of Chapman and Carl Wilson of Concordia were at the Alpha Sigma Psi house for rush week.

Jean Goldkette gives you some new ideas in "That's Just My Way of Forgetting You"—Kippis. —135-2t

S. & H. BREAD
Baked Scientifically

There is a great demand for scientific workmen in every line. We are equipped with the very latest modern equipment in our new bakery and our baking is directed by scientific people, and you can be assured of a quality loaf of bread or rolls and pastry from our bakery.

Ask your grocery for S. & H. Bread. Rolls and Pastry, and you will get the best.

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Walter Hofsess, President

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THE VERMONT LUNCHEONETTE

Barbecue Meats -- Salads -- Sandwiches
Toasted Sandwiches a Specialty
Fountain Service
Franklin's Famous Double XX Ice Cream
Served Exclusively

"If they're not at the Fun Parlor
They are out of town"
Dine and Dance
"HANK" DRESSER, Prop.

Expert attention •• Now
•• your watch needs it

Gruen Guild
Watches in pocket,
strap and wrist models
\$27.50 to \$150

Both sun and wind conspire against your timepiece these hot Summer days. Open windows, motor trips—days at the beach or in the woods expose its delicate movement to extreme hardship. . . . Protect it from drifting dust—dampness, or baking days which dry the oil. Bring it to us for a thorough cleaning or other expert attention. Our charges are always very reasonable!

BANGS & CO.
Jewelers

Sales Campaign Launched
for 1929 Royal Purple

The sales campaign for the 1929 Royal Purple is now in full swing, according to Joe M. Anderson and Ralph Lashbrook, business manager and editor of the college yearbook. Although this is the first time for several years the campaign has been started during enrolment week the staff believes excellent results will be obtained.

The sales campaign is being launched at this time to give the members of the staff an opportunity to begin the actual building of the book at an early date. By beginning the sales campaign early the staff is able also to give the students the advantage of a ten per cent reduction in the regular price of the book. This week until Saturday noon subscriptions for the 1929 Royal Purple will be sold for \$4.50. After this week the price of the book will be \$5.

The staff is able to make this reduction in order to take advantage of discounts in the cost of production the annual.

Student solicitors will be working this week on the sales campaign and all students are asked to see a salesman or call at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall and take advantage of the saving in price, according to Joe M. Anderson, business manager.

Those who purchase books now will be given an opportunity to cast votes in favor of beauty queen contestants later in the year if the beauty contest is conducted in the usual manner, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, editor.

Art and color work and the design for the cover of the 1929 Royal Purple are now being developed by artists of the Southwestern Engraving company and the spring athletic section is to be made up next week by the staff.

The cover size of the 1929 book will be the same as that of last year which is the most popular and convenient size page. In every other way, however, the 1929 book will be new and original. By employing a different engraver for the production of the book the staff will have the advantage of the work of artists who use a technique which is different from that used in the book for the past several years.

Pianos for rent.—Browns.

Big Six Opens
Here Oct. 20Kansas State Plays Three
Non-Conference Contests
Before Homecoming
Game

The new Big Six conference will make its debut in Manhattan on homecoming day, October 20, when the Kansas university eleven plays here. The Big Six was formed last year when Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri universities and Iowa State and Kansas State colleges broke away from the Missouri Valley conference to form the independent group.

The Kansas State schedule is so arranged that the first three games of the season are with non-conference schools with the conference teams playing here in the following order: Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska. The first game of the non-conference season is with Bethany, here on September 29. The following week the team goes to Stillwater, Okla., for a contest with the Missouri Valley conference entry of the Oklahoma Aggies. Hays Teachers play here in the final non-conference game, October 13.

No game is scheduled for the week of November 3 which conveniently splits up the hard conference contests.

Photographs for Rent. Browns. Hear "My Baby Came Home," by Red McKenzie. At Browns.

New Fall Shades
In Hosiery
Are In

They—rivalling the autumn leaves in coloring!

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Martin Hagan
Shoe Co.

Brownbilt Store

Hear Paul Whiteman play "I'd Rather Cry Over You." Browns.

FALL RATES
on
PERMANENT WAVES
NEW STEAM
PROCESS . . . \$7.50

No strong chemicals to injure the hair.
For Month of September Only
SAME SERVICE MAINTAINED AS IN OUR \$10 WAVES
Make Your Appointments Now

Marcelle Beauty Shoppe

MRS. J. E. COOPER

401a Poyntz Ave

Phone 2345

To the Ladies of K. S. A. C.
and the City --

We wish to announce that we have arranged for the services of Miss Alyce Howell, expert dermatologist, — direct from the A'LURE Laboratories, New York City, to conduct our semi-annual Beauty Clinic from September seventeenth to twenty-second inclusive.

Miss Howell will make a complete analysis of your skin without charge and give expert scientific advice on all of your beauty problems.

You are cordially invited to avail yourselves to this service without any cost or obligation whatsoever.

Phone 2320 for your appointment

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Drug Co.

"Friendly Service"
WE DELIVER

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SPECIAL \$6.50



Frederic Vita Tonic
Permanent
Marcel Waves

For a Few Days \$6.50
Longer at . . .
Nothing Else to Pay.
Hair Cut and Shampoos
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A Point to Suit Every Hand

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loss.

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"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CUT PRIVILEGE EXTENDED
TO 175 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ard, Jr., Manhattan; Carl W. Brown, Mildred; Jasper L. Brubaker, Manhattan; Howard A. Coleman, Danison; Paul W. Davis, McPherson; Cecil Galloup, Brewster; Lynn Hartman, Hoisington; James W. Ingraham, Manhattan; J. Harold Karr, Troy; Loren R. Kirkwood, Manhattan; Clabern O. Little, Sedgwick; Abe Litvian, Kansas City; Arthur J. McCreery, Esbon; Harold G. Mangierdorf, Atchison; Gordon C. Nonken, Manhattan; LeRoy C. Pasley, Manhattan; George L. Quigley, Halstead; Albert L. Reed, Cassaday; Charles A. Schubert, Centralia; Herbert N. Stapleton, Jewell; Arlo L. Steele, Manhattan; Jesse W. Wintie, La Harpe.

Division of general science—Ross H. Anderson, Richland; Rachel M. Bales, Densmore; Fern D. Barr, Manhattan; Raymond A. Bell, Beverly; Kenneth D. Benne, Washington; Gertrude R. Claren, Manhattan; Alice M. Clemax, Frankfort; Vera L. Crawford, Lincoln; Thomas M. Evans, Gove; Janice I. Fisher, Manhattan; Geraldine G. Foley, Cronoche; James C. Francis, Conway Springs; Roy O. Greep, Longford; Rudolph T. Greep, Longford; Lela M. Hahn, Manhattan; Catherine M. Halstead, Manhattan; George Hemphill, Clay Center; Verma D. Holstrom, Randolph; Lydia M. Hommon, Smith Center; William N. Jardine, Washington, D. C.; June A. Jerard, Manhattan; William H. Jobling, Drury; Carol S. Kelly, Belleville; Robert H. McCollum, El Dorado; Shirley C. Mollett, Manhattan; Charles E. Morgan, Hollis; Mildred H. Rathburn, Manhattan; Mary E. Roberts, Manhattan; Lillian H. Schachet, New York City, N. Y.; Gertrude Sheetz, Manhattan; Frances D. Sheldon, Blue Rapids; Nina Sherwood, Talmor; Inez E. Snyder, Osborne; Chris Viergever, Willard; Esther Weisser, Paxico.

Division of home economics—Vivian D. Abell, Riley; Mildred M. Baker, Gove; Orpha Brown, Edmond; Edna F. Uhrlich, Manhattan; Margaret H. Greep, Longford; Anit M. Holland, Harper; Myrtle E. Horne, Alma; Louise L. Lortscher, Fairview; Thelma F. McClure, Hutchinson; Mary E. Maxwell, Manhattan; Louise E. Reed, Holton.

Division of veterinary medicine—Wesley W. Bertz, Odessa, Mo.; Thomas J. Leasure, Jr., Solomon; Henry D. Smiley, Manhattan.

Hear That Man From the South. Venuti's Blue Four. Browns.

Season's First
Grid Practice
To Start Soon

McMillin Faces Tough Assignment In Rounding Into Shape a Squad of Prospective But Green Material

Tomorrow will see the Kansas State grid men go through the first workout of the season as they prepare for the invasion of the Terrible Swedes from Bethany September 29. Coach Bo McMillin arrived in Manhattan Monday and has spent the week in lining up incidentals and getting his office in shape for continued absences throughout the season.

A monumental job faces the new Aggie mentor, a task which will be a true test of his mettle. Faced with the loss of a captain and star tackle, without an ample supply of ends, a little weak in so far as experienced quarterback are concerned, and attempting to put over an entirely



If Your Feet
Give You Fits

allow us to give your feet a fit! Dance slippers must fit perfectly and be comfortable or we will not sell them to you!

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.
Brownbilt Store

new system of play, the former Centre college star is sure to have his hands full. However, friends and admirers of McMillin, and they are legion and as one on the campus, say Kansas State will be near the top all the way.

The large squad of last year's freshmen who are returning to school make a large ray of light through the clouds, however, as included among their number is at least one ex-high school star for every position on the varsity team which is at all available. Centers, halfbacks, quarterbacks, and even ends are there in quantity, and from these will be sure to come some of this year's lettermen.

Among the more promising eligible men are Negro, a former Kansas City, Mo., stellar performer in the backfield, Tad Platt, for three years quarterback of the Manhattan high school team, and an excellent passer and punter; Errington, a huge tackle from out by the way of Goodland, Price Swartz, slated at the present time for the fullback position, mainly because of an excellent ability to run interference, Weller of Olathe at quarter, Bokenroger in the line, Kenneth Boyd at halfback, Neeley at end, Messenger of Abilene, quarter

and half, Meredith of Junction City, half.

In addition to these, a large list of men, some of who mhave had varsity experience will be on hand, and it is quite likely that some of these men also will see first string service for the Purple.

Woman Upsets Traditions
In Making Portable Saw
A Household Accessory

For a woman to study woodworking may be not unheard of in this day but when one makes a portable table saw which includes the saw, table and everything except the motor to run it the heat is rather unusual. In Miss Mary F. Taylor the Kansas State college has a woman who accomplished this feat.

Miss Taylor, who was an instructor last year in the physics department, has been transferred to the Home Economics division. She will instruct in household equipment and the saw which she constructed will be used in connection with her work this year.

The saw was made in the element-

ary instrument makers course at the college this summer is practically fool proof. It is so constructed that it is impossible for one to cut themselves unless they deliberately put their hand in the saw. Miss Taylor actually made the circular saw by taking a circular piece of steel and cut and filed the teeth. It is a power portable table model circular saw which can be attached to the ordinary light circuit and added to the saw are buffing and emery attachments. Cuts made at any angle, parallel sawing, beveling, depth sawing, tongue and grooving are some of the things for which the saw can be used.

Miss Taylor will instruct women students in the much neglected mechanical side of house work. The construction and arrangement of cupboards and other things which the ordinary housewife has little to say about when a house is constructed will be studied. There is a large demand every year for this course.

She is a graduate of the Kansas State college and received her master's degree from Columbia university.

Her place in the household physics department will be filled by Miss Madelyn Avery, who has just completed some advance work along this line.

Jean Goldkette gives you some new ideas in "That's Just My Way of Forgetting You"—Kipps. —135-21

The fraternity and sorority "rushes" aren't the only ones who look upon the opening of college with fear and trembling, says F. L. D. Just think of the raccoons.—Kansas City Star.

Hear Boyd Senter play "Somebody's Wrong," at Browns.

Sign on a drug store window: "School Supplies—We Pay the Cigarette Tax."—Kansas City Star.

We have some new hot O Keh Records. Browns Music.

Book Exchange

We are operating as a clearing house between buyers and seller of USED TEXT-BOOKS and SUPPLIES.

Bring your books in early and list with us.

Varsity Book Exchange

1228 Moro Street

Your Success--



Depends on
your watch!

Benrus and Elgin watches get you
there on time.

Life

Time

Service

Paul Dooley
Jewelry Store

The Home of Good Watches

ROSEWOOD

Not gaudy enough for Mike the Bite. Perhaps not prim enough for Friscilla's maiden aunt.

But the rich and mellow rosewood coloring of this Wahl-Eversharp Fountain Pen and Pencil appeals to open minded and well garbed youth.

See your Wahl dealer today. Pick your writing tools from the famous Wahl-Eversharp line.

Pens are priced at \$3 to \$10; pencils, \$2 to \$6.

WAHL-EVERSHARP
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UNIVERSITY
CLOTHESA HINT TO
ALL
FRESHMEN

A word of welcome
and a suggestion

After you grasp the wealth of knowledge and tradition which is yours to inherit--and are wondering how to get that upper classman look--the next time you see a particularly smart looking fellow look at the label in his suit.

New Fall

Suits

\$35 \$40 \$45

all with a spare trouser

BELL & LUTZ
Clothing Co.

"Exclusive but not Expensive"

Being

COLLEGIATE

is not entirely a matter of dress,
habits, or manner---

But it is a matter of

Knowing your school

\$2.00

will keep you in touch with
student opinion and activity
through

The Kansas State Collegian

Subscribe NOW in Kedzie!

Mail to Business Manager of
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Enclosed please find \$2.00 for
semester subscription to The Kansas State
Collegian.
P. O. Box..... Signed.

RUSH WEEK COMES TO CLOSE WITH ANNOUNCE- MENT OF GREEK LETTER PLEDGES EARLY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Sigma—Dwight Heath, La-
hara; George Wise, Newton;
Delta Gamma—Klaus City; Dale
Miller, Fortner Simpson,
Scott; Lynn Berry, Manhattan; Ches-
ter Pettibone, Argenta; Walter Stinger,
Manhattan; Kenneth Noland,
Cedarvale.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Jay G. Kim-
ball, Manhattan; Harold Taylor,
Clay Center; Donald Lawrence, Hia-
wath; Vance S. Hays, Manhattan;
W. H. Polhemus, Parker; Thomas
A. Maylow, Manhattan; Don Camp-
bell, Topeka; Orville Hays, Manhat-
tan; Theodore H. Gooch, Tugoton;
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Paul Brand-
ley, Manhattan; Chester George,
Manhattan; Orville Henderson, Pratt;
George Wiggins, Lyons; Norman
Lindholm, Chisholm; Lester Scott,
Bathurst; Henry Straubel, Pratt;
Phi Delta Theta—Milton Ehrlich,
Manhattan; Eugene Mangelsdorf, Atch-
ison; Walter Peterson, Topeka; Tay-
lor Jones, Garden City; Robert Ly-
on, Topeka; John Scherzinger, Kan-
sas; Bernard Johnson, Olsburg; Or-
ville Groves, Manhattan; James Per-
cival, Newton; Glenn Beaudette, Wi-
chita; Eugene Row, Larned; Arthur
Brumbaugh, Home City, Neb.; Rob-
ert Phillips, Joplin, Mo.

Phi Kappa—Carl Majeres, Fall
City, Neb.; Vincent Kelly, Chap-
man; Joe Foster, Kansas City, Mo.;
Dwayne Mulnix, Scott City; Elmer
Petich, Waterville; Ernest Under-
wood, Topeka.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Bert Pearson,
Manhattan; Robert Bowers, Good-
land; Ed Mayden, Manhattan; Dean
Gillespie, Manhattan; Virgil Unrue,
Pawnee Rock; Neil Bowman, Pawnee
Rock; Gerald Green, Norton; Stan-
ley Merrill, Abilene; Keith Dusen-
berry, Anthony; Clark Rife, Antho-
ny; Robert Castle, Hadley Voigts,
Boonville; John Moggie, Goodland.

Phi Kappa Alpha—Max Fockle, Ot-
tawa; Eugene McMillen, LeRoy; Ed-
na Perry, Council Grove; Lowell
Brake, Natoma; Danton Grover, Sal-
ina; Junior Steele, Waterville; Le-
Roux Rogers, Norton; Homer Ham-
mond, Osborne; Earl Grey, Manhat-
tan; Glen Smith, Hope; Bob Ward,
Chanute; Arthur Brodine, Salina;
Robert Murphy, Chanute.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Frank
Prentiss, Junction City; Major Bliss,
Minneapolis; Paul Wood, Cottonwood
Falls; Arch Miller, Cottonwood Falls;
Ralph Murphy, Hutchinson; Gerald
Repe, Kansas City; Atwood Morris-
son, Hutchinson; Ronald Owston,
Hutchinson; Frank Fuller, Ellis;
Charles Lorenz, Salina; Lawrence
Lewis, Hays; Robert Zebold, Pine
Bluff; John Murry, Junction City;
Harvey Winger, Junction City; Tom
Perry, Manhattan; Keith Eilerto,
Wichita.

Sigma Nu—Ivan Roberson, Abi-
lene; Alfred Knox, Tonganoxie; Mar-
vin Hammond, Great Bend; Clarence
Burner, Hennessy, Okla.; Gordon
Watts, Marion; John Jontz, Abilene;
Vivian Munson, Lindborg; Walter
Jolley, Manhattan; Charles Harrison,
Wichita; Clarence Huffman, Good-
land; Hugh Jones, Horton; Leonard
Carrison, Abilene; Lawrence Pratt,
Manhattan; William Philip, Jr., Hays;
Max Wickam, Manhattan; Leslie
Boyd, McPherson; Marion Cowles,
Sharon Springs; Don Ayers, Lincoln,
Neb.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—John Wood-
ruff, Dodge City; Walter Neal, Dodge
City; Edwin Parcell, El Dorado; Zint
Wyant, Topeka; Billy Keene, Kan-
sas City; Ed Ruisinger, Kansas City;
L. P. Taylor, Ashland; Leroy Kepley,
Chanute; Roy Upton, St. Francis;
Lyle Scoby, St. Francis; Howard
Lowen, Wichita; Ted Collier, Wich-
ita; Fred Knorr, Savannah, Mo.;
Rockburn Harwood, Harvington, New
Mexico; Harold Fotzer, Felsburg;
Hubert Fotzer, Felsburg; Hugh
Bruner, Ellis; Leslie Jones, Scott
City.

Faculty List Shows Many New Members

Important Appointments Are Made in Athletic and Physi- cal Education Depart- ments. Resignations are Numerous

Faculty changes will be numerous
this year, according to a report from
the office of President Farrell. Some
of the most outstanding appointments
are: Ward Haylett, to be head track
coach, Helen Saum as head of the
women's physical education depart-
ment succeeding Ruth Morris, Ruth
Fertig as secretary of the Y.W.C.A.
and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West as pro-
fessor of institutional economics and
manager of the college cafeteria to
succeed Alice Mustard, deceased.

A list of the appointments and res-
ignations made since the middle of
the summer follows:

Appointments
Martin A. Seaton from Purdue uni-
versity to be assistant professor of
poultry husbandry and extension.
Leville Wood from Columbia uni-
versity to be assistant professor of
institutional economics.
Clay A. Anderson from Bethany
college, Lindsborg, to be instructor
in economics and sociology during
sabbatical leave of Dr. J. E. Kam-
meyer.
Martha R. Culliper from Univer-
sity of Illinois school to be library
loan assistant.

Resignations
Glenn Rucker to be temporary in-
structor in the department of home
study service, during the leave of ab-
sence of Prof. Lloyd Pattison.
Ethel Justin Marshall to be tem-
porary instructor for physics and his-
tory in the department of home study
service, during the absence of Miss
Ada Billings.
Roy Langford, formerly tempo-
rary instructor in the department of
education, to permanent appoint-
ment.
Florence Harris to be graduate as-
sistant in the department of institu-
tional economics.
Mrs. Bessie Brooks West as a pro-
fessor of institutional economics to
succeed Alice Mustard, deceased.
Mrs. Belle Howard as nurse in col-
lege hospital.
Dr. E. J. Wimmer as assistant pro-
fessor of zoology.
Glenn E. Webster as radio opera-
tor.
Marguerite Harper in the depart-
ment of home demonstration work
during the absence of Ellen Batche-
lor for graduate study.

(continued on next page)

Gladys Baker from University of
Minnesota to be library reference as-
sistant.
Karl W. Niemann to be assistant
in veterinary medicine during leave
of absence of Dr. Joseph P. Scott.
Homer C. Bray from Oregon State
Agricultural college to be graduate
assistant in dairy husbandry.
W. E. Connell from Oklahoma A.
and M. college to be graduate assist-
ant in animal husbandry.
Russell Thackrey from Omaha
World-Herald staff to be instructor
in industrial journalism.
Nell M. Cook from El Dorado jun-
ior high school to be instructor in
mathematics during sabbatical leave
of Ina Holroyd.
Veda Skillin to be graduate assist-
ant in home economics.
Martha Hensley from University
of Illinois to be graduate assistant in
child welfare and mathematics.
Helen Cobb from North Dakota
State Teachers' college to be gradu-
ate assistant in clothing and textiles.
Illene Norris from Windsor, Mo.,
high school to be graduate assistant
in institutional economics.
Ralph A. Irwin to be graduate as-
sistant in education.
Louise Child to be assistant to the
dean of women.
Harold Hughes to be student as-
sistant in public speaking (reappoint-
ment).
C. E. Crews to be agronomy farm
foreman.
Lyle W. Downey, from Conserva-
tory of Music, Chicago, to be assist-
ant professor of music.
Dorothea Dowd, Kansas State, to
be instructor in zoology.
Ward Haylett, from Doane college,
Crete, Neb., to be head track coach.
W. R. Horsfall, from University of
Arkansas, to be graduate assistant in
entomology.
Ralph A. Piper, from Springfield
college, Springfield, Mass., to be as-
sistant in physical education.
Helen G. Saum, from Ohio univer-
sity, to be head of the department of
physical education for women.
Myra Scott, from Leland Stanford
university, to be assistant in depart-
ment of English.
T. W. Warren, from Idaho State
college, to be instructor in depart-
ment of dairy husbandry.
Donald A. Wilbur, from Ohio State

university, to be assistant professor
of entomology.
Velma Talmadge, Kansas City,
will replace Irma Schoebel, resigned.
Miss Talmadge is a graduate of Chi-
cago Musical college, and comes to
Kansas State from the Mississippi
State Teachers' college.
Marion Pelton, Madison, Wis., will
succeed Miss Irma Smith as head of
the children's piano department.
Frank Webster Hill, Rochester, N.
Y., graduate of the Eastman school
of music of the University of Ro-
chester, will be instructor in violin.
Mrs. Lillian Hughes Neiswanger,
Topeka, will be assistant professor of
industrial journalism.
Ruth Fertig to be Y. W. C. A. sec-
retary.
A. R. Jones to be instructor in
mathematics.
Mrs. Leone Keil to be assistant in
the department of child welfare and
cathenics.
Alice England to be graduate as-
sistant in the department of home-
hold economics.
Isabel Gillan to be graduate as-
sistant in the department of food ec-
onomics and nutrition.

(continued on next page)

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Velvets in all new Fall shades.
Largely blacks, browns and
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All Sizes.

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Pressureless Touch, Non-Breakable Barrel, and a
*Guarantee Forever Against All Defects

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Through Pressureless Touch, a Duofold
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On each barrel find and read the imprint,
"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." That is the
only way to be sure you have the genuine.

In a special test in 55 colleges the Parker
was voted the favorite pen. You'll agree when
you've tried the modern Duofold. Do it now,
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FACULTY LIST SHOWS MANY NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 5)
G. L. Graham as research assistant in the department of zoology.

Resignations
P. A. Kleinschmidt, professor of architecture, to become head of the department of architecture at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas.

Maynard W. Brown, associate professor industrial journalism, to become head of department of industrial journalism and director of news bureau at Oregon State Agricultural college, Corvallis.

H. R. Sumner, associate professor of farm crops, extension division, to become director of Northwestern Wheat Improvement association, Minneapolis, Minn.

Helen P. Hostetter, assistant professor of industrial journalism, to accept teaching position at Lingnan university, Canton, China.

George W. Salisbury, district county agent, now with Great Western Electric Appliance company, Salina.

Achsa Johnson, assistant in institutional economics.

Isabelle Porter, assistant in genetics.

Virginia Carter, library loan assistant.

Mary Jackson, instructor in violin.

Irma Smith, instructor in piano.

Lucile Brickner, assistant to dean of women.

Frank H. Collins, associate food chemist, to become city chemist of Sioux City, Iowa.

G. L. Taylor, radio operator.

George Prinney, foreman agronomy farm.

I. M. Atkins, student assistant in agronomy, to join U. S. Field Station, San Antonio, Tex.

R. L. Foster, alumni secretary, to become assistant to the director of agricultural development, Missouri Pacific Railway company, St. Louis, Mo.

A. C. Hoffman, Pawnee county farm agent, for study at Iowa State college, Ames.

H. K. Lamont, associate professor of music, to accept similar position at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.

Marjorie Schobel, instructor in voice, to study at American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Ruth Christensen as Y. W. C. A. secretary.

H. A. Ross, instructor in mathematics.

K. P. Nowell, instructor in the department of electrical engineering.

Orpha Maust, instructor in the department of education.

Leora Grant, nurse in the college hospital.

Naomi Zimmerman, assistant professor of zoology.

Prof. Claude Shedd, of the department of rural engineering, to take a similar post with the University of Missouri.

Promotion
Sarah Morris, graduate assistant in institutional economics to be assistant.

Leave of Absence
Harold Allen, associate professor applied mechanics, now on special service with state highway commission as materials engineer, leave extended six months.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, department of entomology, for one year study in Haiti.

Track Squad Short of Vets

Only Four Letter Men Return and Probably But Two Will Compete

"The way things look at present, Kansas State track hopes are not so bright," said Coach Ward Haylett this morning, in summing up the prospects for the season. "I have only four letter men back, and two of these will probably not take an active part in competition. Lyon has a bad heart and may not even don his shorts, while Ward is captain of the baseball team and consequently cannot give much time to track. In Winburn, this season's captain, and Miller, I have two men who should be able to make a good mark for themselves."

However, in addition to the varsity men who will return, Coach Haylett will have a fairly large squad of experienced men to pick his performers from. The most promising of these at the present time are the following: Rhoeman, high jump; Walker, high jump; Holt, low hurdles; Bud Smith, javelin; Skeen, high jump; lin; Merritt, pole vault and hurdles; Meredith, jumps; Elbert Smith, 440 and hurdles; Forsberg, half mile; Nash, pole vault; Myers, 440. Winburn will run in the 440 and the 880, having made two letters running these events. Miller and Ward both have earned two "K's" and will compete in the 880 and the javelin, respectively. Lyon will have the shot if he competes.

A tentative schedule, including some of the country's best meets, has been drawn up, pending the outcome of the team's early season practice showing. Included in this lineup are

the Kansas and Drake relays, the K. U. Nebraska, Kansas State triangular, the conference meet at Ames, and the national meet at Chicago.

According to Haylett, the prospects for a winning cross country aggregation are a good deal brighter than the track hopes. Gile, this season's captain, Winburn and Miller, all hardy harriers and consistent winners, will answer roll call in addition to Richardson, a last year's alternate. Falconer and Hoynes, both of whom ran in the valley meet last year, also who will be on hand. Allison, Bentley, and Wood, also of last year's squad, have signified their intention of loping over hill and dale with the rest of the boys and compete for the coveted "K."

The schedule for the harriers is completed, and will come on continuous weeks, beginning October 27 and ending November 24. The first conflict of the Kansas State men with opposing teams will be at Norman with Oklahoma U., October 27. Next the Missouri team comes to Manhattan, followed by a trip of the Purple runners to Ames to meet Iowa State. The banner day of the season will be the conference meet at Columbia, Mo., November 24.

Recording Life's High Spots
An Oklahoma newspaper in printing an account of a divorce suit says: "They were married in Ponca City in October, 1923, and own a Ford car."—Arkansas City Traveler.

No Vices
A Joplin, Mo., printer in applying to The Traveler for a job says: "Never played pool or golf, and do not drink."—Arkansas City Traveler.

As we understand it, Governor Smith is coming west in the laudable attempt to make the Tammany tiger look like the Kansas jackrabbit.—El Dorado Times.

Clyde Reed is thankful there is no Reed county in Kansas, for Hamilton lost Hamilton county in the primary; Scott lost Scott county, and Chase lost Chase county.—For Scott Tribune.

This is the season of the year when a lad with a 17-inch neck is more welcome at Dear Old Siwash than a grad with a hundred thousand dollar gift in his hand.—El Dorado Times.

Atchison has a man so stubborn he prefers an upper berth to a lower berth, and he will not motor on a hard surfaced road during a rain storm.—Atchison Globe.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

Haylett Here; Boosts Cinder Path Prospects

Kansas State Hopes Anything But Bright Although Nebraska Man's Record Is Encouraging

That Kansas State is exceedingly fortunate in obtaining a track coach of the calibre of Ward Haylett, is the definite conclusion reached after a careful perusal of his record is made. Haylett has always been a winning coach, being much akin to Bo McMillin in this respect.

The new coach of the short pant boys has the distinction of having won letters in four sports during his school years at Doane college, Crete, Nebraska. After graduation, he spent a year at his alma mater as head coach of track and assistant coach of football, and then went to Clay Center, Nebraska high school as head coach of men's athletics. His record there was so excellent that he was recalled to Doane as head coach of men's sports a year later.

That this move was an excellent one for Doane is attested to by the record Haylett made at that school

while head of its coaching department. In the four years he was there, his teams won the basketball championship of the state one year, and in 1927, tied for first in football, won second in basketball, and hung up first laurels in track. Another track championship was missed by one-half a point when a man dropped the baton in a relay event.

Numbered among the athletes that Coach Haylett developed at Doane are men who are nationally known for their prowess on the cinders and cork. Ray Alf, who won the 300 yard dash at the Illinois relays last winter with the best time of the year for American athletes; took second in the 400 meters tryouts at Iowa City in the A. A. U. trials, and tied the American record for that event at 48.1 seconds leads the list. Francis Gear, high jump artist extraordinary, who placed in the national intercollegiate meet and wafts across the bar at a consistent 6 feet one inch or better, comes next. Lauritsen, a high hurdles man, has been developed into an easy 15.1 second man. These three men won championships in their respective events at the Dakota relays last season.

Track, always a minor and quite frequently a weak sport here, is bound to receive a decided impetus from Coach Haylett, in the opinion of Athletic Director Mike Ahearn.

Joe Venuti and his Blue Four play "Dinah." It's hot. Browns.

"Ten Little Miles From Town" and "Driftwood" is the latest and snappiest George Olsen record.—Kipps. —135-21

Ohman and Arden and their two pianos score another hit in "The Doll" and "Kiddie Kapers."—Kipps. —135-21

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MARION DAVIES

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And His Hot
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At All Shows

You've Heard The Rest
Now Hear The Best!

Matinee and Night 50c
Shows—3-7-9

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Colleen Moore

in
"Oh Kay"
and Listen—
It Really Is O. K!

Don't Miss It!

Wareham

Today

Lloyd Hughes
Mary Astor

in
"Sailor's Wives"
with
News - Comedy - Topics

Mat 10-30c - Nite 10-50c

Shows 3-7-15-9

Saturday

Johnny Hines

In A New Joy Outburst
"The Wright Idea"

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Ramon Novarro

in
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HERE, YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND YOUR FRIENDS

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The College Canteen

Headquarters for Gym Clothing — Army Shoes

College Men have agreed on
this change of style

The much talked of style featured by Stevenson's this fall. The men on the campuses dictated the changes. Here's the new model—THE UPTOWN. Note the broad square cut shoulders—trim waist—pointed or "peak" lapels—The easy fit of the double-breasted vest—Trousers with Pleats that gives them a comfortable and snappy appearance. Tailored correctly by Society Brand and Churchill to sell.

\$27.50 to \$50.00



A New College Hat

The HOMBURG—featured by Stevenson's in new smart colors of Tan, Green and Black gives a very chic appearance when worn with the Uptown Suit. See it.

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The Smart Oxford for Fall

A semi-pointed brouge of Scotch grain leather—Wing-tipped with perforated toe and trimmings. Also made in the calf-skin of black and tan. Very dressy. To sell—

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 18, 1928

Number 3

Large Number Reports as Grid Practice Begins

60 Candidates for Coach McMillin's Team Show for 1923 Season's Initial Work-out

60 aspirants for positions on the Kansas State football eleven last week blocked, passed, lunged and dodged their way through the two hours of the initial grid practice of the season. The squad under the tutelage of Coach Bo McMillin and his large squad of assistants, namely: Frank Root, Otis Owen, Owen "Chill" Cochran and Haylett.

A preparatory course to the thing Coach McMillin had his players in varied calisthenics for minutes after which the candidates were divided into four squads. The squads were sent to the dummy, passing practice, line practice, respectively, and the assistant coaches in charge of each.

Three Star as Passers
The practice progressed individually to stand out in the squad and receivers. Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Wilfred Platt of Kansas City, and A. H. Freeman of Kansas City, attracted attention at the line and while Price, Swartz, H. J. Barre, McPherson, Kenneth Boyd, Irving, starred at receiving stations.

Interest of the spectators, centered around the line. McMillin will have his greatest test in molding the mass of players into a formidable team. Out of returning letter men in the line and guard positions and one of the front bulwark is expected without veteran material. O. H. Oswego, W. H. Bokenberger, Sabetha, C. H. Errington, and W. W. Daniels, Luray, are good but are untried. A lack of material is noticeable.

Backfield to Be Strong
Purple backfield is especially strong with former high school stars. Big Six before their graduation. Back the inside track on quarter back position. He is a great star with great passing ability while his balling is not to sneeze at. Nigro, halfback, is virtually assured of a place. Besides being a good passer, fair punter, he is one of the hitters on the squad. Price, halfback, and fullbacks are plunkers.

Though it was the original plan to scrimmage his men the night out it is possible that there will be another session or two of blocking, tackling the dummy and passing.

Students to See
Alfred Smith During His Short Stay Here

More than 10,000 or more, many college students, is expected at the Rock Island station to see Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for president, arrives at Manhattan next Wednesday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock for a 15 minute stop.

A committee of 20 men and 18 women representing the local chamber of commerce, the Riley county democratic central committee and other groups of both major political parties which has been appointed to receive Governor Smith at the Riley county democratic committee has sent notices to farmers within 50 miles. The retail committee of the chamber of commerce is asking that all merchants close their stores at 5:00 o'clock and other employees may see the governor.

E. Ames, secretary of the chamber of commerce has announced that the platform will be decorated and everything will be in readiness to make the most of the 15 minute presidential noinee will be

though Mr. Smith is not scheduled to speak here, arrangements have been made so that everyone visiting the train will be given a chance to see the Smith party. Mrs. Smith, accompanying the governor, about 50 newspapermen, representatives of the picture companies and others are included on the train. The Manhattan Municipal band, under the direction of R. H. Brown, will play and a delegation of Manhattan women will present Mrs. Smith with a bouquet.

Florence Wanklyn spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka visiting friends.

Many Take Part In Tryouts

An exceptionally large number of students were present the initial tryouts of the current Manhattan Theatre season which were held in G 56 last night. There are two more days in which Kansas State students may read lines for the two plays, "Is Zat So," and "Arms and the Man," for which characters are being picked. Women are to read lines at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and men at 7:30 in the evening. All students except first semester freshmen are eligible for parts.

Students Get Chance To Hear Both Sides of National Politics

Beginning with a speaker from Republican national headquarters followed by one from Democratic headquarters the student forum will present the opportunity to the student body of hearing the political situation thoroughly discussed by both sides.

The representative of the Republican party will speak Oct. 3 with the opponents' delegate coming the following week.

Carrying out the political program John Ise of the department of economics, Kansas university, will address the forum meeting October 24, on the "Outlook of the Political Situation." Mr. Ise will give a special emphasis to the situation in Kansas.

On October 7 a woman speaker will be supplied through the Federated Women's clubs who will be holding their convention in Manhattan at the time.

S.G.A. Council Warns Against Rule Violation

Student Body Takes Firm Stand on Liquor Question. Permits Not Secured

At the first meeting of the Student council, held in the Y. M. C. A. office on Friday afternoon, September 14, several matters of importance relating to student conduct were discussed, according to T. J. Charles, president of the council. Among them was the question of securing permits for parties from the office of the dean of women. The fact that a number of the fraternities in town failed to do this for rush parties was brought to the attention of the council. Mr. Charles stated that this was not such a serious violation of the rule, since these parties were all given when the men were so occupied with the business of rushing that the failure to get a permit was probably an oversight rather than a deliberate violation of the college rule in this respect. He also stated that letters had been written to the presidents of the organizations which had not secured permits asking them to make the necessary arrangements in Dean Van Zile's office.

Another matter of importance discussed by the council, according to Mr. Charles, was the attitude of the council toward the college rule in respect to the use of intoxicating liquors. The student governing body voted to uphold strictly the college rule in regard to the violation of the prohibitory law. This policy is being established firmly at this time, the president said, in order that those who may not be familiar with the policy of the council may not be disappointed in the future. There have been cases brought to the attention of the group in the past, said Mr. Charles, where, due to certain circumstances, light punishments were inflicted on the violators of the college rule. The new policy of the council will now have precedence over former practices of past councils, Mr. Charles concluded.

Successor to Shedd Named
Mr. John S. Glass has been employed as assistant professor of rural engineering to succeed Claude K. Shedd, who has resigned his position here to accept a similar position at the University of Missouri.

Campus Events

Tuesday, Sept. 18
L. E. Call.
Men's play tryouts in G 56 at 7:30 o'clock.
Men's play tryouts at 3 o'clock. Chapel, "K. S. A. C. and Others," by Woman's play tryouts at 7:30 o'clock. Men's play tryouts at 7:30 o'clock. Vespers in recreation center at 4 P. M. Kickoff in stadium at 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Sept. 19
Women's play tryouts in G 56 at 3 o'clock.
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Y.M.C.A. Drive For Members Starts Monday

College Body Will Canvass All Men Students and City in Movement for New Members

"Another important date in the 'Y' calendar is September 24," announced Doctor Holtz. That marks the beginning of our annual membership drive. We are starting out the year in perhaps as good financial condition as ever, but we are making a special effort to make the coming campaign our biggest and best. The entire drive will be under the personal supervision of Fred True, president of the college association, and he will be assisted by a large number of captains, each aided by ten men. In this way, the campaign will be all-inclusive. Every man in the college will be given an opportunity to become a member of the college Y. M. C. A.

Following the student campaign, the drive will be continued downtown among the business men. In former years there has always been a hearty response to this appeal for the Y and Doctor Holtz expressed the opinion that the business men of Manhattan would be even stronger than before.

By the end of the campaign, September 25, every man in every residence house in Manhattan and every business man downtown will have been called upon by a representative of the "Y." This representative will explain the work it has done in years past, said Dr. Holtz. Then every person visited will be invited to become a member of the college Y. M. C. A.

Other important meetings of the month include the first monthly meeting of the entire association in recreation center on September 20, Thursday, at 7:30 in the evening. "Bo" McMillin will also be the speaker at this meeting. On the following night, September 21, Friday, the annual all-college mixer will be held in the gymnasium. This will consist of a program and informal reception for all students and will last during the entire evening. Those whose names begin with the letters 'A' to 'L' will be asked to come from 7:30 to 9, while those from 'L' to 'Z' will be invited for 9 until 10:30. On Sunday, September 23, the day before the membership drive begins a devotional meeting will be held in recreation center. This meeting will be addressed by Harold Colvin, regional student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Colvin will also be in Manhattan September 24 and 25, to aid with the membership drive.

Intramural Athletic Program Announced In Pamphlet Just Published

L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics at Kansas State has announced the program of activities for the current year, by the publication of a pamphlet, "Intramural Athletics," which is just off the press.

The fall program of intramural activities is well filled with a horse-shoe pitching tournament, a soccer schedule and the cross country run. During the winter months will be basketball, boxing, wrestling, indoor track, swimming and basketball free throw. Baseball, tennis, outdoor track and handball are reserved for spring.

Intramural activities have been in existence at K. S. A. C. for seven years, the work being started in the fall of 1921 by E. A. Knoch. The first event was basketball, but shortly baseball and tennis followed. Each year since then has seen a growth until now 12 events are offered.

Intramural athletics are designed to meet the needs and requirements of that large number of students who do not take part in varsity athletics, through lack of time, ability or inclination. The aim is to furnish recreation, exercise, social contacts and the development of good sportsmanship. The backbone of the intramural association is the group of fraternities which furnishes its principle membership. However, the membership of independent clubs and teams is welcomed. Any male student in the college is eligible to compete in the activities, except varsity men, who may be able to compete under certain conditions.

Young men do not marry on \$20 a week, as they used to. Nowadays a girl must be earning twice that before the fellows will even look at her.—Belleville Telescope.

Hear That Man From the South. Venuti's Blue Flour. Browns.

Miss Ethel Harrold had her tonsils removed Sunday morning.

Phonographs for Rent. Browns.

National Y. W. Secretary Here for Services Tuesday

Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will give a talk at vespers which will be held at recreation center, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Morgan is well known and loved here as she was secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. for several years; she has also been traveling secretary in this region. A tea will follow the vesper service.

Plans to make the service more devotional and cause the students to forget for a time the hectic rush of classes and other college activities are being made by Lenore McCormick, president; Mildred Lemert, and Dorothy Alice Johnson, who have charge of the services for the year. Helen Cortelyou will be in charge of the music and some special treats are being arranged.

New Press Box Adorns Stadium

Journalist's Coop, West Side, Is Enclosed from Outside Interference

When the cold winds and the colder rain and snow enshroud the onlookers at Kansas State football games this year, the journalists will be recording the plays and hobbles while seated in a heated, plate-glass enclosed press box, perched high on the west wall of the stadium.

For the past few years, the press box has been located on the east side, and has served as a catch-all for the dirt, wind, and stray football fans who happened that way when the windows were open. Now all this has been changed. More than 200 people can be seated in the new press gallery, which is said to be the finest in the middle west. The front section is to be used as a president's box, wherein will be seated the president of the college, and his guests. In the back section there will be a long table, with 34 typewriter pits, and each pit fitted with either a telephone or telegraph plug.

The new addition to the comfort of the journalists was designed by Professors Paul Weigel and H. E. Wichers of the architecture department and the technical arrangements for seating and wiring were handled by Frank Root of the athletic department.

Perhaps the most outstanding improvement made this season is the building of the native limestone wall in the east side of the stadium, making the stadium a thing of beauty on the campus. Next year it is planned to install showers and dressing rooms within the enclosure.

The turf of the field is in better condition than it has ever been, according to "Mac" McCammon, director of the force at the gymnasium. New ticket booths have been constructed to take care of the crowds more quickly and more satisfactorily. If necessary, eight windows can be opened, it is said.

Party Platform Discussed By Prof's for A. A. U. W.

The first regular meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at recreation center in Anderson hall, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Prof. R. R. Price of the department of history and Prof. T. J. Anderson of the economics department will lead a discussion concerning the history and development of the two main political parties. Professor Price will speak primarily of the Republican party platform and its evolution and growth and Professor Anderson will talk concerning the Democratic party and its principles. The subject is not to be treated in a personal manner as to candidates. The Manhattan public and students are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

American Association of University Women is an organization whose purpose is to promote higher education for women and the availability of scholastic opportunities. It is an international organization, affiliated with the British association and other similar ones in European countries and grants traveling scholarships to that end, as well as awarding those at home. Undergraduate awards for last year were won by Carol Stratton, who received \$100, and Pauline Meeker, \$50. All applications for this year's awards should be in the hands of the committee by March, 1929.

When Al Smith comes west the latter part of this month, he will stop at Winfield and not at Arkansas City. His train goes through both places. This is final and damning proof that the man hasn't judgment enough to be president of the United States.—Arkansas City Traveler.

Jean Goldkette gives you some new ideas in "That's Just My Way of Forgetting You."—Kippa.

College Bred Animals Place High at Topeka

Horses and Sheep Entered In State Fair Carry Away Majority of Honors Including Championships

Livestock shown by Kansas State received an exceptionally high rating at the state fair in Topeka last week, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the college animal husbandry department. Horses and sheep were entered.

All 12 horses entered by the college placed in the prize list and several took championships. In the percheron group the college animals won third and fourth places in the class for yearling stallions, first and fifth in the class for weanling stallions, in the mare class first prize on two year-olds, third prize on two year-olds and first prize on yearlings.

The senior champion mare and the reserve grand champion mare of the show were shown by the college. Five Belgians shown took first and second prizes in the class for weanling stallions, first and second in the class for yearling mares, and first on two year-old mares. A college Belgian mare also won the grand championship.

College sheep exhibited took numerous places, including the following high places: championship Shropshire Ewe, champion Hampshire Ram, champion Southdown Ram, champion Dorset Ram, champion ewe, champion Fatwether, a Southdown lamb.

The livestock departments of the show were under the supervision of Dr. McCampbell and Professors B. M. Anderson, C. E. Aubel, H. E. Reed, and D. L. Macintosh, all of the college animal husbandry department, were superintendents of the cattle, hog, sheep and horse departments.

Y. W. C. A. Finance Group to Sell Holiday Cards

The Y. W. C. A. finance committee is having boxes of Christmas cards sent out to students on this campus and to women of Manhattan. The cards were purchased from the Alden Galleries company of Kansas City. Each person receiving such a package is asked to remit one dollar at the Y. W. C. A. office. This organization receives a commission on all boxes sold.

There is one Christmas letter in each box, the envelopes are lined, and the cards are assorted, some being painted and others etched.

Persons who do not care to keep these boxes are asked to return them to the association here. Those who wish to purchase more, may inquire at the same place.

The money acquired in this way is to be used for the large budget. Membership in Y. W. C. A. is not on a paying basis, therefore other means of finance must be found. A large part of the finance is taken care of by gifts from friends, but if students respond loyally to this appeal, a great help will be realized.

Intramural Difficulties

Announcement has been made of the intramural program for the present year. Nothing has the possibilities of promoting better friendship and good sportsmanship among fraternities than has intramural competition. Yet, in several instances, especially last year, more hard feelings have been aroused through such games than in any other form of Greek letter rivalry.

It is difficult for such a program to be worked out on an entirely fair basis because of the large number of fraternity men in school and the few available men to pick from for official positions. Strange as it may seem, little objection was raised last year in this department. It was in the final decisions that arguments arose. A single man handed down these decisions.

To avoid such objections and to be sure of unbiased opinions it seems it would be better to have a board, the members of which are to be chosen by competing organizations, that would have the power of final decisions in all disputes. Such an arrangement would undoubtedly avert beliefs of prejudiced action.

A Tennessee woman, eighty years of age, has never seen an automobile. There have been a lot of people who might have reached eighty if they hadn't.—Columbus Dispatch.

Wasted Devotion
"When I think of what short work Al Smith made of the Democratic platform," says one Kansas City radio owner, "it makes me madder and madder that I wasted all that time listening to the reading of it."—Kansas City Star.

Freshman Mail at P. O.

All freshmen who have not secured boxes at the college post office are asked to call at the window for their mail at least once a day.

If a box is desired, students may obtain one by making arrangements at the post office window.

It has long been a college tradition that students should call for their mail each day, not only because important announcements may be received but to prevent an accumulation of mail in the office.

A Ton of Watermelons, Peppy Talks, and Cheers Feature 'Y' Men's Kickoff

"A ton of watermelons is a lot of melons, but we have that many for the annual football kickoff and watermelon feed to be held Tuesday night in the stadium," said Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. today. Attractive as the melons are to new and old students, Doctor Holtz stated, there are other interesting features of the pep meeting that will draw a large crowd. "Doc" King, head of the chemistry department, and ever popular as a group leader will preside at the big feed and introduce some of the other speakers of the evening,—such men as "Bo" McMillin, "Ward" Haylett, "Charlie" Corsaut, and other men prominent in athletics and similar activities on the hill. The kickoff will start with a lot of pep, cheers will be led by "Chick" Allison, and college songs will be sung by the men. Following this the speakers mentioned will make short peppy talks concerning the football prospects, school loyalty, and the spirit of freshmen men at the football games. Doctor Holtz stated that this football kickoff and melon feed should be one of the most successful events of the season, and that he expected several hundred college men would be present.

Many Students Get Help Thru Alumni Loans

Near Graduates Who Lack Finances are Able to Finish by Borrowing From Association

More than 40 students now in school are here because of assistance received from the alumni loan fund. For the most part these are juniors and seniors who could not complete their college work unless they could borrow funds to pay their necessary expenses.

The alumni loan fund consists of the life membership fees from alumni and of gifts from alumni and friends of K. S. A. C. Life memberships are \$50 each and this sum is put in the alumni loan fund and loaned to needy students. These students pay interest which is used for maintenance of the alumni office. The loan fund has increased from less than \$3,000 five years ago to more than \$15,000 at the present time. It is being increased at the rate of from \$3,000 to \$4,000 yearly by payments on life memberships.

During the last school year approximately 100 students the majority of whom were seniors, received aid from the fund. These seniors are now taking up their various lines of work and are making payments on their loans and in this way returning the funds so that they can be loaned again to students who are in school.

Those alumni who borrowed from the alumni loan fund while they were in school almost without exception take out life memberships in the alumni association and in this way help to provide for others the advantages which they found so useful while in school. In making their final payment they invariably speak of their appreciation of the loan and of their desire to have a part in this movement in the future.

Applications for loans are considered by the alumni loan fund committee consisting of Prof. Albert Dickens, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Nellie Aberle, L. M. Jorgenson and W. E. Grimes, chairman and treasurer of the K. S. A. C. alumni association.

Call to Attend Conferences

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, will attend a series of conferences in Ohio, Michigan, and Ontario, Canada, relating to the European Corn Borer association. The opening conference begins September 24, at Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Thelma Carver, freshman in the music department, motored to Frankfort Sunday afternoon with her parents.

Russell Names Band Members For The Year

47 Old and 41 New Students Make Up Present List; Tryouts Still Being Held

Results of tryouts held last week for membership in the college band were announced this morning by Myron Russell, director of the organization. Russell, who is a graduate of K. S. A. C., and was assistant director of the Manhattan municipal band the past summer, is well pleased with the musicians who will form his organization and is looking forward to a successful year.

The list of members tabulated this morning is incomplete as there are a few more persons to try out this week.

Members of the band this year, who have had previous experience with the K. S. A. C. organization are:

Clarinet—Wilbur Chamberlain, Caldwell; Wilbur Naylor, Burr Oak; LeRoy Paslay, Manhattan; O. Latzke, Manhattan; Margaret Colver, Manhattan; Lillian Paustian, Clay Center; Henry Bagley, Chanute; Leland Shoop, Garden City; Jesse Mathais, Baldwin; and K. E. Rector, Manhattan.

Saxophone—Joe Shenk, Manhattan; Ansil Meyers, Meriam; Philip Tatman, Lucas; Ward E. Colwell, Onaga.

Trumpet—Paul Heinback, Neodesha; Frank Edlin, Herington; John Shenk, Manhattan; Walter Selby, Manhattan; Everett Fear, Bala; Volma Hahn, Idaho; Paul Condrey, Beloit; V. E. Jefferies, Kiowa; Harold Stover, Goddard; C. O. Little, Sedgewick; G. G. Biles, Chanute; E. D. Hollingsworth, Salina; Aletha Goheen, Oak Hill; Gertrude Sheetz, Admire; Loren Olmstead, Great Bend.

Horn—Fred Huff, Chapman; Homer Yoder, Manhattan; Alvah Frasier, Idaho.

Baritone—Eugene Collins, Wells; Robert Pafford, Salina; Ben Barber, Altam; A. Morgan, Lebo.

Trombone—Howard Blanchard, Wichita; Morris G. Purell, Manhattan; Gerald Powell, Frankfort; Chester L. Brown, Herington; L. J. Oswley, Manhattan; Merton Paddelford, Randolph.

Bass—Oliver Cook, Cawker City; R. W. Freeman, Kirwin; Arthur Hemker, Great Bend.

Drum—Harold Karr, Troy; Howard Kipper, Manhattan.

The members chosen during the tryouts last week who will be new members of the band are:

Piccolo—Charles Schmidt, Lenora. Clarinet—Loren Elliott, Bennington; Frank Martin, Manhattan; Ben Kohrs, Dillon; Helene Hohn, Clay Center; Arthur Lundgren, Osage City; Alfred W. Helm, Chanute; Carl Chappell, Republic; Howard Brand, McPherson; Junior Weltmer, Hiawatha; Earl Reginer, Spearville.

Saxophone—Sammie Cory, Dodge City; Lonnie Kemper, Augusta; Gerald Feldhausen, Frankfort.

Trumpet—Robert Castle, Troy; Willard Hoffman, Hope; Frank R. Freeman, Kirwin; Marvin Morgan, Manhattan; Scott Burton, Burlingame; John H. Masters, Manhattan; Charles Powell, Frankfort; Dick West, Hartford; Kenneth Casebeer, Tonganoxie; Z. R. Stanley, Manhattan; Leonard Hartison, Kiowa; Leo Hadley, Baldwin; Wayne Taylor, Concordia; Charles Monteith, Hoxie.

Baritone—Carl G. Ossmann, Concordia; Joe Cook, Cawker City; Wallace Wilson, Potwin.

Trombone—Lester Holtman, Manhattan; Bob Ward, Chanute; Clarence Brehm, Wichita; Robbins Grimes, Jetmore; James Baird, Wellsville; Virgil Unruh, Pawnee Rock.

Bass—Martin Mayrath, Dodge City; Earl Merritt, Lawton, Okla.

Drum—Homer Rutan, Pratt; La Velle Schrubler, Dresden.

Governor Smith will travel westward in true Democratic simplicity. He will have a special train of eleven Pullman cars including a diner and observation. That way he will see a part of the country which he never visited before and which he will speak of with regret when he gets the election returns.—Hutchinson News.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "I'd Rather Cry Over You." Browns.

Formerly the people used to vote for the full dinner pail, but now they demand the full refrigerator.—Newark, O., Advocate.

We have some new hot O Keh records. Browns Music store.

As a matter of fact, we find it difficult to distinguish "housemaid's knee" from any other kind these days.—Des Moines Register.

"Ten Little Miles From Town," and "Driftwood," is the latest and snappiest George Olsen record.—Kips.

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It was in Kansas City. A man tottered unsteadily through the folding doors of a so-called "soft-drink" place. He started off down the street following an irregular line with his wavering footsteps. "One more vote for Al Smith," was the casual remark of a bystander.

The Student Vote

Next month the student Christian associations are giving the student body an opportunity to hear both sides of the presidential political situation. A speaker from the Republican national headquarters will be heard at the first of the student forum meetings, October 3, and the following week a Democratic representative will talk.

The outcome of the coming election probably comes nearer to hinging on a moral issue than any other of the rival platform planks. Both parties have different views on how the great problems should be handled. Each believes its solution will benefit the country morally. It will be up to the voter to judge the two plans and after consideration choose the one he is to try first for the betterment of the commonwealth.

If each person that is to cast his ballot on November 6 were to look at the truly moral side of the question there would be little opposition at the polls.

Unfortunately, however, this is not the case. Numbers upon numbers of people can see nothing but infringement upon personal liberty or gain. They cannot perceive the moral betterment that results. They do not comprehend the economic advancement.

It will be up to the thinker and the level-headed voter to swing the tide of election in the right direction. To roll up the necessary majority for victory it will take one of the largest pollings in history. Moral enemies of the country are numerous in each and every precinct.

Kansas State students are to be given the chance to choose the party with the correct moral attitude. Each one of voting age should hear both forum talks, October 3 and 10, and be at the polls on November 6.

We Congratulate the S. G. A.

At a recent meeting of the Student Governing association the council voted to uphold the Kansas State prohibitory law to the letter.

Violation carries the penalty of immediate expulsion from school.

The council is to be highly commended for its stand. In recent years constant violations have been endured with only light penalties inflicted. Probably because of the slight punishment, which has caused drinking among the students has been on the increase rather than the decrease.

Varsity dances have suffered the most from the liquor violations. Last year, intoxicated persons were much in evidence at nearly every dance. There were occasional fights or near-fights directly resulting from liquor. The time had come when something had to be done. So we congratulate the student council on stepping in and taking charge of the situation.

It was not an easy thing for the body to do. Laying down a law that may be instrumental in causing a personal friend, classmate, fraternity brother, or sorority sister, to leave school is a ticklish proposition. It draws criticism and abuse from the narrow minded and little praise from the intelligent.

There was nothing else the S. G. A. could do as a remedy. The student body refused to take the gentle hint in the cloak of the light punishments. The severer penalty was brought on by the violators themselves.

Campus Echoes

Our prexy, as conservative as he may seem, made sort of a wild statement at the opening convocation when he accused the freshmen of having intelligence. A new animal indeed must have strayed upon the hill, for we were once told (when we were yearlings), that only seniors possessed that talent.

"Doc" Holtz and his Y boys are throwing the big melon feed in the stadium this year instead of the gym. It will give them more room. Besides, there are not windows in the stadium to break in the rind fight, if there be one. It will also

be dark, giving the participants a chance to use the "catch as catch can method" of consumption.

"Use less sugar and stir like hell, we don't mind the racket," said Pete of the Greasy Spoon restaurant as the college student put four heaping spoonfuls into that cup of dishwasher coffee.

We can understand why people have so much faith in college after the friendly rivalry staged by two local Greek organizations over a pledge. Rush week is getting more like a Chicago gang war each year. With two or three more rush weeks, and a careful study of gang warfare, some of our Aggie students will be eligible for the realm of Crookdom in the Windy City.

"Where's the boss races," inquired the Soph when he met two new capped yearlings.

"I'm sorry sir, but I haven't been here long enough to know where the race track is located," answered the Fresh.

This is recall week for the big expensive cars which have been carrying the pledges and fraternity brothers about the hill. Dad is probably getting tired of hoofing it to the office and little sister also wants the car, so big brother will have to take it home this week end and drive back in a campus Ford and nurse it around during the winter.

Freshmen never grow up. The swimming pool in the city park was drained Sunday evening and several of the first year students were found sailing boats and wading on Poynte avenue.

Someone has asked if the wet issue is to be brought into the class election campaign this fall. He says he is for "More and better beer," but declines to name his candidate for the presidency of his class.

"All that glitters is not gold," so don't get it in your head that just because the business office hit you easy this semester you are going to have more money for "miscellaneous expenses." They will take another crack at you the second semester.

Old Dame Rumor, who puts out the story each year that Touchdown II is going to get a new home inside the base of the radio tower is out again. But old Bob himself merely laughs, sulks back on his haunches, and chews on that piece of meat given him the early part of August.

"Beauty is only skin deep," but a woman's skin is far beneath the surface of her face.

"Some boys are lucky and die young," said the sophomore as he slipped on his R. O. T. C. suit for the second season.

The raising of the sidewalk east of Fairchild hall has caused much grief to the zoology department. Since the "frog pond," which existed there in past years, has been made into a nice concrete sidewalk they have to go further in distance to obtain specimens for study in "cat cutting lab."

The Big Six has adopted its John Henry. "The Missouri Valley Inter-collegiate Athletic Association" is the official name for the new organization. If the coaches and directors had spent another year in conscientious consideration a larger name might have been thought up. It sounds something like a Russian Peace pact.—E. C. R.

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Hear, "My Baby Came Home," by Red McEenzie. At Browns.

At The Wareham

A comedy trio which has already proved to be one of the greatest combinations in screen history produced the hilarious Universal picture, "Hot Heels," which will open at the Wareham theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It consists of Glenn Tryon, star, Patsy Ruth Miller, leading woman, and William James Craft, director. In addition the scripts on the first three pictures made by this unbeatable combination were done by Harry O. Hoyt.

Their first picture was "Painting the Town," which brought Tryon to instantaneous stardom and brought Craft to recognition as an ace megaphone wielder.

They followed this first startling success by "A Hero for a Night," which has proven even more popular. Now they have topped this with "Hot Heels," which is asserted to have even more of the spontaneous, youthful humor than even its predecessors.

Tryon, however, played in two other Universal Jewels between "A Hero for a Night" and "Hot Heels." They were "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," in which he appeared with Laura La Plante under William Seiter's direction and "Fresh Every Hour" in which he had Marian Nixon as leading woman under Craft's direction.

The supporting cast in "Hot Heels" includes Gretel Yoltz, James Bradbury, Tod Sloan and Lloyd Whitlock.

The story concerns the hilarious adventures of a young small-town hotel owner who swaps his hotel for full ownership of a traveling theatrical company, because he has fallen in love with the leading woman. His

escapades and tribulations in putting the company on a paying basis make a merry tale.

Lured to Cuba with his company on a false contract, he finds himself stranded. Also, he is sick at heart because he thinks his sweetheart is on the deal by which he was double-crossed. How he makes ends meet by dancing with her in a Cuban hotel and how he recoups his fortune with the horse carried for the show's race scene, is screamingly funny and satisfying.

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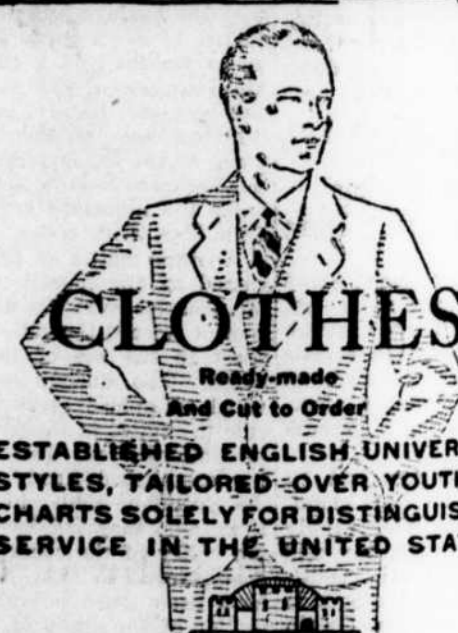
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Social Events

Kappa Delta held pledge services at the following this week-end: Irene Hall, and Virginia White, Manhattan, and Vera Brown, Great Bend.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Ruth Bales, Ann Green, and Marian Green.

Kappa Delta week-end guests were Rachel Hurley and Mrs. E. S. E. Topeka; Virginia Crawford, Topeka; Esther Emery, Emporia; John Roggles, Salina; Mrs. Grothausen, Parsons; May Harlan, Frankfort; and Madge Martindale, Haven.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house included Mrs. E. S. E. Topeka; Mrs. Wolk, and Elizabeth G. Council Grove; Marjorie Man- junction City; and Clarabelle Green, Iola.

The Omega Pi entertained with a Sunday afternoon honoring their housemother, Mrs. Gertrude Grey, who comes here from Enter-

Miss Salk, Goff; Marian Kirk- ick and Miss Wright of Blue ighs, were week-end guests at the Omega house.

Miss Thummel of Leavenworth, a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Phi house.

Miss Blair, Marysville; Bella erton, White City; and Fern erts, Westmoreland, were week- uests at the Beta Phi Alpha ouse.

Guests at the Tri Delta house over week-end were Louise Stockwell, uest; Louise Loomis, Osborne; igh Wall, Scandia, and Mrs. W. R. utton, Winfield.

Marjorie Taylor of Haddam was a uest at the Delta Zeta house this 4-end, where she visited her ighs.

Miss Vetter of Topeka was a 4-end guest at the Alpha Delta ouse.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the 4- ing of Leah Gibbs, Spearville.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta ouse were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. erner of Topeka.

Miss Bennett of Concordia and Fred erner of Topeka were guests at the Alpha Epsilon house, Sunday.

Pledge services were held this 4-end at the Alpha Theta Chi ouse for the following girls: Carrie Paulsen, Stafford; Gertrude Seyd, Pretty Prairie; Gertrude Bill, West- moreland; and Inez Hill, Topeka.

Gray LaVitt of Abilene was a Sun- day dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Edward Canal of Salina, and Paul Gardiner Porter of Em- poria.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house included Mildred Dodge, of Ellsworth; Mary Hull, of St. George; and Marjorie Foster of Frankfort.

Dorothy Stiles, Westmoreland, and Isabele Hain, Belleville, were week- end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Muriel Smelzer was a Sunday din- ner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity held its annual pledge dinner last Sunday at the chapter house. Guests were Pat O'Connell of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simpson, of Salina.

Dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday were Van Venables of Bel- laire, Hale Brown of Washington, Miss Thompkins of Byers, and Floyd Bridges, of Lewis.

The Farm House announces the pledges of McCambles of St. John, Paul Goheen of Manhattan, Lester George of Mulberry.

Dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday were A. F. Flin- ner, of Manhattan, Mr. Hoffman, of Hope, Mr. Jensen, of Hope and Mr. Overson of Overbrook.

Phi Sigma Kappa Sunday dinner guests were W. B. Finn, of Chicago, Clyde Dateman, of Herington, and Clifford Vaupel, of Kansas City.

Sunday guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were O. G. Spickle- meyer, Stillwater, Okla., M. Vander- mart, Orange City, Iowa, and C. H. Errington, Ruleton, Kansas.

Accacia guests Sunday were Gay- land Porter and James McCrumb of Manhattan, and Eber Roush of Maple Hill.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Melvin A. Griffith of Osage City.

Beta Phi Epsilon dinner guests last Sunday were Mr. Janson and Mr. Schrader of Lorraine. Roland Wilkins of Lorraine has recently been pledged.

All kinds of Instruments repaired. Browns.

Many Changes In Aggieville

Remodeling and Redecorating Mark Alterations in Shops and Stores During Past Month

Many changes have been made in the Aggieville stores during the summer months, and several firms have new locations for the year. Remodeling and redecorating has been going on for the past month in practically all of the Aggieville stores.

Aggieville's annual fall opening will be held the evening of Friday, September 21. Paul Dooley and J. L. McKinley were chosen as members of a committee in charge of arrange- ments for the opening. Several vis- itors and prospective members were introduced to the club which is head- ed by J. F. Roswurm, president.

Among the new comers to this section of the city is the Vanity Fair Shoppe which will be under the di- rection of Ruth Kennedy and Elsie Rosedale. There is also a Vanity Fair Shoppe in Emporia owned by Ruby Rosedale and Mildred Kennedy. This store, in the Miller Theater building, deals exclusively in college- iate clothes for girls.

Those seeking amusement will notice the Hole-In-One Golf course run by Mose Sitterly in the building formerly occupied by the Givin Cloth- ing company, the Robin Hood Arch- ery, which is located across from the Pines Cafeteria, and the Bowling Al- ley recreation hall run by Merritt Rogers.

A new building between the Miller theater and the College Drug store has added greatly to this block of stores. It is occupied by the Aggie- ville Duckwall store and the other half is occupied by the Nu Style shop. The most modern methods of display have been adopted by these

stores and the building is attractive- ly decorated. The Nu Style shop, which carries clothes for the college girl, was formerly in the Miller thea- ter building and the Duckwall Vari- ety store was located at 1206 1-2 Moro.

A new department store was added to the list by J. L. McKinley of Blue Rapids and is in the front half of the J. L. Johns building. The back part is occupied by the confectionery. The College Shoe store has recently in- corporated, and has added to its staff.

Something quite unusual in an en- tertainment place is the Vermont Luncheonette, which occupies the building vacated by Coursin's. The establishment is modelled after a cabaret, with music and dancing on all days of the week.

"Ten Little Miles From Town," and "Driftwood," is the latest and snap- piest George Olsen record.—Kips.

The best pair yet—"Jeannine," and "Out of the Dawns"—both on the same record Victor record. Friday's release.—Kips.

At The Marshall

A regular big time circus perfor- mance, with side shows and huge men- agerie, figures in a motion picture offering for "Three Ring Marriage," the first National picture featuring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, which comes to the Marshall theater on Thursday and Friday.

The Al G. Barnes circus was used to supply atmosphere, real circus per- formers, freaks, barkers, and even "roustabouts" for this thrilling and human tale of life under the "big top." Every phase of circus life is portrayed, since the film troupe joined the circus at Tucson, Arizona, lived with it during its homeward loop showings to winter quarters in California, and worked with the cir- cus throughout the production.

Alice White, Yola d'Arvil, Law- ford Davidson and other well-known film actors share with circus celeb-

rities and freaks the supporting hon- ors in the picture. There are more genuine circus performers and side- show folk seen doing their acts and in their private lives, in "Three Ring Marriage" than there are film actors in the picture.

Marshall Neilan, director of many famous successes, directed "Three Ring Marriage," which was adapted from Dixie Wilson's marriage story, "Help Yourself to Hay." Needless to say, it is not only a thrilling hu- man picture of life under the big top and behind the scenes of the cir- cus, but the mosht realistic yet pro- duced, since actual circus life is filmed throughout.

Ohman and Arden and their two pianos score another hit in "Rag Doll," and "Kiddie Kapers."—Kips.

There are back seat drivers in can- oes and rowboats, too, what's worse, they try to change seats.—Detroit Free Press.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "Georg- ie Porgie." Browns.

The poor miss nothing. The ead- dies get as much exercise as the golf- ers and escape the anxiety.—Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal.

Hear "That Man From the South." Venuti's Blue Four. Browns.

Ohman and Arden and their two pianos score another hit in "Rag Doll," and "Kiddie Kapers."—Kips.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carver and daughter, Thelma, motored to Frank- fort yesterday afternoon.

Hear Boyd Senter play "Some- body's Wrong," at Browns.

KODAK FINISHING

Done by competent students working way through school.

Work left before 8 p. m. finished before noon next day.

Boys Snap Shot Shop

At The Canteen

SPECIAL \$6.50



SPECIAL

Frederic Vita Tonic

Permanent

Marcel Waves

For a Few Days \$6.50

Longer at . . . \$6.50

Nothing Else to Pay.

Hair Cut and Shampoos included.

Shearman Beauty Shop

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Phone 2270

Gym Supplies

for Men and Women

Co-Op Book Store

Dial 3156

FALL RATES

on

PERMANENT WAVES

NEW STEAM PROCESS . . . \$7.50

No strong chem- icals to injure the hair.

For Month of September Only

SAME SERVICE MAINTAINED AS IN OUR \$10 WAVES

Make Your Appointments Now

Marcelle Beauty Shoppe

MRS. J. E. COOPER

614 Poyntz Ave

Phone 2345

To the Ladies of K. S. A. C. and the City --

We have arranged for the services of Miss Alyce Howell, expert dermatologist, direct from the A'LURE Laboratories, New York City, to conduct our semi-annual Beauty Clinic this week.

Miss Howell will make a com- plete analysis of your skin with- out charge and give expert scien- tific advice on all of your beauty problems.

You are cordially invited to avail yourselves to this service without any cost or obligation whatsoever.

Phone 2320 for your appointment

The Palace Drug Co.

"Friendly Service"

112 So. 4th - We Deliver - 1224 Moro

Dine and Dance

THE VERMONT LUNCHEONETTE

Barbecue Meats -- Salads -- Sandwiches

Toasted Sandwiches a Specialty

Fountain Service

Franklin's Famous Double XX Ice Cream

Served Exclusively

"If they're not at the Fun Parlor They are out of town"

Dine and Dance

"HANK" DRESSER, Prop.

The Highest Quality of Cleaning

At Crowder's the question of price does not in- fluence our quality of work. Crowder's gives you the best possible in the line of workmanship. There is no odor in the clothes we clean, and they keep their press.

Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

1109 MORO

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Miller Theatre

Today

Mat 15 - 30c

Karl F. Simpson

—Presents—

Night 25 - 50c

THE EDGAR JONES PLAYERS

—in—

"The First Year"

A comic Tragedy of Married Life in 3 Acts by Frank Craven

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

In the Order of Their Appearance

Fred Livingston..... Tom Loftis

Mrs. Fred Livingston..... Margie Mason

Grace Livingston..... Mercedes Rae

Dr. Myron Anderson..... Craddock Rule

Dick Loring, Jr..... Tommie Dale

Thomas Tucker..... Edgar Jones

"Hattie"..... Blanche Savage

Peter Barstow..... Sam C. Major

Mrs. Peter Barstow..... Thelma Owen

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act I

TRAINING QUARTERS—At the Livingston home Read- ing, III (Darkness in Act I to denote lapse of time.

Act II

THE RING 'SIDE—At Tommy's Apartment, Joplin, Mo.

Act III

THE KNOCK OUT—At the Livingston Home.

Vaudeville Between the Acts of the Stage play



Handbags

THE MEEKER HAND TOOLED BAGS are too well known to need introduction.

Priced \$8.50 to \$25.00

Others. \$2.95 to \$8.50

Flowers

The somber colors of fall require a touch of color such as the new bright fall flowers will give you.

ACCESSORIES

For All Occasions

Correct accessories is the keynote to a snappy, well- dressed look. Its those little things that puts the finishing touch to your general appearance.

Toiletries

The BLUE ROSE LINE is one of those exquisite odors by Lauchere that will fascinate you.

Also a complete line of other Toilet Sundries.

Vanity Cases

Vanity cases filled with powders and ranges from the best perfumes.

Priced—

Priced 75c to \$5.00

Neckwear

Particularly beautiful are the sweet- heart and modernistic collar and cuff sets.

Neckwear—

Priced 75c to \$3.98

Gloves

The gloves this season are shown in both tailored and fancy cuffs. Among outstanding numbers is our new washable kids. Shown in all the new fall colors.

Kids \$3.45 to \$4.95

Chamasuede \$1.00 to \$1.75

Hand Kerchiefs

You surely will want one of the dance kerchiefs. They are made of georgette with lace trimming or in two-tone Geor- gette. Other very good numbers are the linen appliques on net.

Kerchiefs 10c to \$2.50

Costume Jewelry

Very interesting are the Ra- mona and Rhinestone neck- laces. However, this is only a small portion of our big selec- tion of costume jewelry.

Spot Cash Store

Manhattan's Shopping Center

N. U. Begins Season With 100 Gridsters

Coach Bearg's Biggest Worry at Present Is Need of Quarterback and Pair of Ends

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15.—Nearly 100 football candidates are expected to report next Monday to Coach Ernest E. Bearg at the University of Nebraska. The roster of football eligibles expected to turn out for the opening football practice include 55 players who have been designated for the varsity first string, and forty or more other candidates who aspire to varsity berths before the season is complete.

Four of Nebraska's opponents have two or three weeks jump on the Cornhuskers in practice periods and Coach Ernest Bearg is planning to make every minute count before the Scarlet and Cream opens the season at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., October 6.

While Bearg is not pessimistic over the outlook for the 1928 season, he realizes that Nebraska is facing one of the most strenuous schedules in Cornhusker athletic history, a slate that requires nine games in as many weeks. Bearg says:

"Nebraska is going to be a hard team to beat this year. The Cornhuskers are going to give every team on their schedule a real argument and barring serious injuries should enjoy a fine season."

The Nebraska slate includes Missouri, Kansas Aggies, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Montana State at home and Army, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Iowa State away.

Need Quarterback and Ends

Bearg's main worry this year is replacing the six regulars lost by graduation last spring. The first string veterans to be replaced include three men in the backfield, one tackle and two ends. The most serious problem is the development of a quarterback and a pair of ends. "Red" Russell, 265-pound sophomore, is the leading candidate for the field general position, while Clifford Ashburn looks like a good bet for one of the ends.

Nebraska this year will be playing under two captains. Blue Howell, one of the greatest fullbacks ever developed in the Missouri Valley region, and Elmer Holm, a fine guard, will share the honor. Howell, whose line-smashing work has fea-

tured the Cornhusker offense for two seasons, reported to the campus this week weighing over 250 pounds and apparently is set for another great season on the gridiron.

Mainstays in the Cornhusker line will include Co-Captain Holm and Dar McMullen, guards; and Raymond Richards, tackle; and Ted James, center. Glenn Munn, brother of Monte and Wayne "Big" Munn of pugilistic and wrestling fame, is one of the serious bidders for the other tackle position. He was a reserve last year.

Two Defeats Last Season
Nebraska finished the season last year with only two defeats, closing the year with a sensational victory over New York university.

The 1928 schedule:
Oct. 6—Iowa State at Ames, Ia.
Oct. 13—Montana State at Lincoln.

Oct. 20—Syracuse at Lincoln.
Oct. 27—Missouri at Lincoln.

Nov. 3—Kansas at Lawrence, Kas.
Nov. 10—Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma.

Nov. 17—Pittsburgh at Lincoln.
Nov. 24—Army at West Point, N. Y.

Nov. 29—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.

A good rule for autoists is to drive as if their own family were in the other car.—Pathfinder.

Royal Portables are the best.

Even though you have enemies in this world just consider the fact that you may have many more in the next.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

Emporia seeks a design for a city flag. Why not Bill White rampant on the D. A. R.?—Chanute Tribune.

Subscribe now for The Morning Chronicle, Manhattan's Leading Daily. \$4.00 by the year, 42c by the month. Just dial 3149 and the paper will be started at once.

The best pair yet—"Jeannine," and "Out of the Dunes"—both on the same record Victor record. Friday's release.—Kippis.

Joe Venut and his Blue Four play "Dinah." Its hot. Browns.



New Aggie Track Coach

Ward Haylett, formerly of Doane college, Crete, Neb., is the Kansas State track coach for the season of 1929. Haylett comes here highly recommended and with a sensational record behind him. This is the first time that Kansas State has had a head track coach who has not held another coaching position on the

286 Rooms
\$2.00 to \$4.00

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The Largest Hotel in Kansas City offers the Lowest Rates of Any Hotel of its Class in America.
45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
85 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7
or, if you desire, a luxurious suite.

The Hotel Baltimore
A Forward will Assure Your Reservation. DIRECT GARAGE CONNECTIONS.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

staff. Haylett faces a hard task in forming a strong team here as only four cinder path letter men are back for competition.

Mat Men Begin Training Early

Despite Poor Showing Last Season Wrestlers Look Forward to Good Year

Kansas State mat men went through the first workout yesterday evening in Nichols gymnasium, under the tutelage of Coach B. R. Patterson. The early start this year was made so the team would have as much time as possible to get in shape for the first meet on the schedule.

The meet is with K. U., here, January 19.

Last year the Purple wrestlers failed to earn much of a niche in the hall of glory with their winnings. It is believed, however, that the early start this season and the men who are eligible from last year's freshman squad will help prospects considerably. A partial list of returning men has been announced by Coach Patterson as follows:

115 pound class—Russell Patterson, Morowville; R. W. Fleck, Beloit.

125 pound class—W. W. Gosney, Goddard; R. C. Paynter, Manhattan; Joe Fickel, Chanute; Flody Tempero, Clay Center; and L. W. Marhugh.

135 pound class—Merle Allen, Burlington; Albert Brown, Circleville; Everett Ross, Bucklin; E. B. Ankerman, Dellvale; A. R. Stryker, Blue Rapids; and Hugh Abernathy, Manhattan.

145 pound class—Capt. H. Rich-

ardson, Macon, Mo.; K. M. Sherwood, Concordia; John Warner, Whiting; C. Mantz, Preston.

158 pounds—Fritz Knorr, Savanah, Mo.; Sam Alsop, Wakefield.

175 pounds—Howard Thrawler, Manhattan; Rot McKibben, Kansas City, Kans.; W. Long, Burlington; Will Chapman, Wichita; L. F. ley, Chanute.

Heavyweights—Hugh Erickson, Goodland; O. E. Funk, Marion.

Royal Portables are the best.

HERE, YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND YOUR FRIENDS

After looking for them in all the places you can think of just drop in the College Canteen and you will find them.

There's a reason of course and when you taste our foods you will know the why-all, and how!

The College Canteen

Let's Give "Bo" a Big Hand—Everybody out to See the Boys Do Their Stuff



"That's My Weakness Now!"

When the new fall ties arrive at Stevenson's

I've got to see 'em and buy some—that's all"

\$1.00 to \$2.50

New Pull-Over's
Smart 2-Piece Underwear
Ambassador Shirts
Dobbs Hats
Society Brand Clothes

Stevenson's

Uptown 2 Stores Campus Shop

THE STUDENTS INN

Will be open every Friday and Saturday nights until 1:00 for the convenience of the dance crowds.

The Students Inn
710 N. Manhattan Ave.

S. & H. BREAD Baked Scientifically

There is a great demand for scientific workmen in every line. We are equipped with the very latest modern equipment in our new bakery and our baking is directed by scientific people, and you can be assured of a quality loaf of bread or rolls and pastry from our bakery.

Ask your grocery for S. & H. Bread, Rolls and Pastry, and you will get the best.

S. & H. Baking Company
Walter Hofess, President
2nd and Colorado St. Phone 4166

Five Dollars --- First Cash Prize FOR A SLOGAN

We invite the college Miss to help us choose just the right descriptive slogan to use in our advertising.

A second prize will be a three piece pajama suit of Chinese Cooley cloth, and as third prize we will give a pair of Puritan Chiffon Hose.

Visit our store in Aggieville at 1201 Moro street, just across the street from the College State bank. Get one of our letter-heads—write your idea of what we ought to use and either mail or leave it at the store any time up to October 1st. Be sure to sign your name and give street number.

The suggestions received will be judged from the standpoint of how well they describe our store, location and service. We prefer, not over eight words be used but you may write under your slogan, the reason why you suggest it.

McKinley Dry Goods Company

Keeping Up With The Times
is a requisite for modern day success. The business and professional man does this through the local papers.

To Be A Success In College

It is more important that you know your school.

The only means is through the

The Kansas State Collegian

Subscribe Now In Kedzie

\$2.00 brings it the rest of the year

Tear off and mail to the Business Manager of the Kansas State Collegian.

Enclosed is \$2.00 for payment for the Kansas State Collegian for this year.

P. O. Box

(Signed)

Geo. S. Parker's

"Touch-and-Go" Method

Makes Writing Twice as Easy

Touch a Parker Duofold Pen to paper and off it goes with a steady, even flow as fast as you can move your hand.

No pressure! The light weight of the pen itself—28% lighter than rubber—does it all! No effort, no fatigue.

This is Geo. S. Parker's 47th improvement. 32 pen patents are included—36 years' experience in making fountain pens.

Here is true efficiency in the Modern Style—five flashing colors, all in Non-Breakable barrels.

This master pen is guaranteed forever against all defects, so you are sure of satisfaction lasting through the years.

Parker Duofold Pencils and Parker Duofold Pens, matched in color, make handsome sets.

Look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." That mark identifies the only genuine.

To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

Parker Duofold Pencils, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

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TODAY—WEDNESDAY

Colleen Moore

in

"OH KAY"

with

News - Comedy

Will Rogers

and

Frank Harris

Conducting The

"BIG SIX OF RYTHM"

ORCHESTRA

Mat 10-30 Nite 10-50c

THURS - FRI -

Lloyd Hughes

and

Mary Astor

in

"THE 3 RING

MARRIAGE"

A Wallop of The Circus

SATURDAY—

an

Amazing

Opening Bill of

VAUDEVILLE

3 Peppy Acts

with

TOM MIX

in

"Hello Cheyenne"

also

News - Tarzan - Fables

PLAN NOW TO GO!

Soon—

Wm. Haines in

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"

Character Cast of "Is Zat So" Is Announced

Tryouts Still Being Held for "Arms and The Man." Lack Character for First Play

Results of the tryouts for the first play of the season to be presented by the Manhattan Theater were announced today by Miles Heberer, coach of dramatics. All characters for "Is Zat So" have been selected with the exception of the part of Sue Blackburn, a woman of about 35. Mr. Heberer is very anxious that this part be filled immediately and is holding tryouts open for it until the end of the week.

The male characters for "Arms and The Man" have not been selected and tryouts for the parts will be held until the end of next week. During that time Mr. Heberer will be glad to hear anyone interested in the parts.

The cast for "Is Zat So" includes: Tap Hurley, played by James Pratt, prize fight trainer and manager of

Eddie Cowan, light weight, played by Frank Prentup, Clinton Blackburn, a New Yorker, by Frank Walker,

Sue Blackburn, his sister, not cast. Robert Parker, by Ted Varney, Major Morris Fitz-Stanley, by Lawrence Lewis,

Florence, a nurse maid, by Betty Jeffers, Marie Mestretti, secretary to Mr. Parker, by Mary French,

Grace Hobart, friend of Sue, by Willetta Hill, Fred Hobart, her husband, by Robert Crouse,

Angie Van Alston, by Violet Holstine, John Duffy, chauffeur, by Vance Hays,

Smith, the butler, by Paul Challen, Jimmie Parker, not cast.

James Pratt and Theodore Varney have had considerable experience in Manhattan Theater plays and their ability is well recognized by Manhattan audiences. Winfield Walker had a part in "The Merchant of Venice" and Willetta Hill was on the cast of "Romance."

"Is Zat So" will be presented the week end of homecoming, October 19 and 20.

Kansas State Football Officials for Present Season Are Announced

The following officials will handle the Aggie football games this season. The Bethany game on September 29 will be in charge of Ed. Cochrane, formerly of Kalamazoo (Mich.) college and now of the Kansas City Journal-Post will be the referee. R. Deaton will be the umpire and S. W. Hilton, head linesman.

The Oklahoma game October 6. Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa, referee, F. E. Dennie, Brown, umpire, R. C. Huston, Parsons, head linesman and C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley college, field judge.

J. C. Grover, Washington, is the only official named for the Hays game October 12 which he will referee.

J. C. Grover will referee, E. E. Denie umpire; D. Ream, head linesman, and J. A. Reilly, Georgetown, field judge for the K. U. game.

Leslie Edmonds will referee, Monroe C. Lewis, Washington, umpire; R. E. Jones, Tulsa, head linesman and W. N. Rider, Missouri, field judge for the Oklahoma game.

Leslie Edmonds referee; I. R. Carrithers, Illinois, umpire; J. A. Reilly, head linesman and C. E. McBride, field judge for the Missouri game, November 19.

E. W. Cochrane, referee; M. M. Egan, umpire, V. S. Egan, Grinnell, head linesman, and Clyde Williams of Iowa, field judge for the Iowa State game November 17.

Leslie Edmonds, referee, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth, umpire; Sec. Taylor, Emporia, head linesman and I. R. Carrithers field judge for the Nebraska game November 29.

Professor Brainard Returns

Prof. Paul P. Brainard, who has been studying at Leland Stanford university the last twelve months, has returned to resume his work here. He made a special study of the development of methods of measuring the mental capacities of children while he was in California, as well as a study of vocational guidance activities. Professor Brainard continued his study of the methods of predicting success in athletics, a study which he had begun here.

Chappell's Ice Cream is deliciously different—rich, pure, tasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simpson of Salina were dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Hopkins Here Tuesday

Richard J. Hopkins, Topeka, justice of the Kansas supreme court, will address the student assembly Tuesday, September 25, using as his subject, "Allegiance to the Constitution."

Justice Hopkins is a prominent political figure in Kansas, having served in several state offices. He began the practice of law in Chicago with his father and followed his profession in Garden City, Kan., for a number of years. He has been prominent in the state as attorney general, lieutenant governor and, at one time, was member of the Kansas House of Representatives. Mr. Hopkins is a member of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league of America at the present time. He is a Republican politician of state-wide importance and a strong supporter of the national constitution.

Few See Smith During Limited Manhattan Stop

Little Enthusiasm Greeted the Democratic Candidate When He Makes Appearance on Special Train

Midst a noticeable absence of enthusiasm from a crowd numbering from 1,500 to 2,000 people when some 10,000 had been expected Alfred E. Smith Wednesday afternoon rode into and out of Manhattan within the time space of about 15 minutes. A boys' band blaring the "Side Walks of New York" failed to stir the spectators to a cheering mood as the special train came to a stop with the rear car just south of the Rock Island depot.

Scarcely a ripple or applause greeted the Democratic candidate as he put in a psychological appearance on the car platform. Ever relying on his personality to win him support the New Yorker made a few wide sweeps of the campaign derby but even this failed to stir the unresponsive onlookers. A little waving of arms and cheering was the full extent of the reception.

Family With the Nominee
Mrs. Smith appeared on the platform with her husband, smiling and richly attired. Her two daughters were at her side. All expressed appreciation as a large basket of flowers was lifted over the railing as a gift from the reception committee.

The nominee laughed when a poster appeared in the crowd with the question, "Have you any excess baggage, Alf?" He denied having any. At another time he seemed deeply interested in some point of the town designated by one of the committee.

Candidate Appears Tired
As the train pulled out of town the candidate retired to his car, appearing greatly tired. He was on his way to Oklahoma from Omaha, Neb., where he spoke Tuesday night.

The station crowd, composed mostly of college students, seemed more curious than Democratic.

Bill Jardine, Loren Thrall, and Bob Reid motored to Lawrence Saturday to spend the week-end visiting friends.

John Sulentic of Abilene was here Sunday visiting his son, Albert, who is a senior in veterinary medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hart of Overbrook visited Tuesday and Wednesday with their daughter at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Louise Stockwell of Larned, Kansas, is a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house for a few days. She is a former student of K. S. A. C.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "George Porgie." Browns.

Campus Events

Friday, Sept. 21
All college mixer at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium.

Franklin open house in Franklin literary room in gymnasium at 7:30.

Saturday, Sept. 22
Ionian and Browning open house at 1:30 in gymnasium.

Hamilton and Alpha Beta open house at 7:20 in gymnasium.

Sunday, Sept. 23
Harold Colvin, regional secretary of Y. M. C. A. at recreation center at 3:30.

Monday, Sept. 24
Y. M. C. A. finance drive starts.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Assembly—Richard J. Hopkins on "Allegiance to the Constitution."

Who's Who on the Hill



Photo by Hixon.
President F. D. Farrell

That the quality of college students as a whole has improved to a great extent in the last 25 years, despite the fact the improvement has been gradual, is an assured fact in the mind of President F. D. Farrell.

"There are, of course, individual exceptions," President Farrell said yesterday, when comparing college men and women of his own school days with the hundreds of those young persons with whom he has come in contact since. "Represented in our universities and colleges are the best of the mass. They are finer young people because their preparatory work for college and life after college has been on a much higher plane than ever before. High school has trained them for college, and high school is a hurdle which eliminates many boys and girls who do not have the opportunity, the inclination, or the ambition to go on."

School days for President Farrell were spent in Logan, Utah. He was graduated from the Utah Agricultural college in that city in 1907. Following his graduation, he went to the United States department of agriculture remaining two years, at the termination of which he joined the

faculty of the University of Idaho. He spent the next two years in that connection. During the following seven years he was again with the department of agriculture. It was ten years ago that he came to Kansas and K. S. A. C. From 1918 to 1925 he was dean of the division of agriculture, and in the fall of 1925 he took his place as president of this institution.

"As I compare the conditions here ten years ago and the present, I am impressed by the number of changes," the president remarked. "Physical facilities of the college have been improved through the construction of five large buildings and the remodeling and other improvement of several of the older buildings. The greatest single improvement in educational facilities was the building of the new library."

An intellectual and a man of dignity and poise, President Farrell yet does not awe the student. There is an air of genial friendship in his attitude toward the young people who make up the student body of K. S. A. C.

Professional and honorary organization connections claim much of President Farrell's time and attention. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, vice president of the American Agricultural History society, and a member of the American society of Agronomy, of the American Farm Economics association, of the advisory council on agriculture of the American Bankers' association, and of the Advisory Council of the National Broadcasting company. He is a member of four Greek letter organizations, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, and Delta Tau Delta, and an honorary member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

His friends are divided as to which is his worst vice,—golf, or reading in bed.

Waltzing Guinea Pig Offers Something New In College's Animals

A waltzing guinea pig is the latest scientific discovery according to Dr. H. L. Ibsen of the genetics department of this college. This guinea pig was born and raised in the experimental pens of the genetics department. The waltzing of the animal consists in running wildly about the pen when the least bit excited seemingly chasing his tail. Any slight disturbance will start the pig running and if the noise is continued he will run until exhausted.

This peculiar action is due to a nervous condition of the animal thought to be inherited. Two of these animals when mated breed true, that is their offspring are waltzers. But when a waltzer is bred to a normal animal the offspring are normal. However these facts remain to be proved, as Dr. Ibsen stated there have not been enough generations raised in order that one could draw any definite conclusions.

Waltzing mice are not uncommon but this is the first waltzing guinea pig ever known. Dr. Ibsen will report the case to the American Genetic association.

First Girl Veterinarian Enrolls In Kansas State

Miss Helen Richt of Omaha, Nebraska, is one of the few women in American colleges, enrolled in courses in veterinary medicine. She is the first woman ever enrolled in the course at this college. Last year there was one woman veterinary student at the University of Colorado and one at the University of Ohio.

Miss Richt has been interested in the work since she was in grade school, and in considering the school which she should attend, consulted an Omaha veterinarian, who recommended this school.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Veterinary medicine division, believes there is a large field for women in such work. As a practitioner in a large city pet animal hospital, in laboratory work, or as a municipal food sanitarian, there is a wide field of opportunity for women. Large animal work would, however, be too strenuous and difficult for women. Women veterinarians are very common in Europe, and Dr. Dykstra believes within a few years will be common in America.

Clothing Fellowship Accepted

Miss Beulah Shockey, who received her B. S. degree at the Kansas State Teachers' college, has accepted the Montgomery Ward fellowship. This is the first year that anyone here has received this. The fellowship is for \$900 for graduate students in clothing and art.

"Don't Cry Baby,"—red hot number by Frankie Masters this week.—Kippis

Great Number Enter Women's Intramurals

New Physical Director, Silver Trophy and Two New Sports Prove Great Stimulus

Stimulation of women's intramural athletics has begun this year with the aid of Katherine Geyer, new athletic director, and a large silver trophy. Katherine Geyer is enlarging the program for women's intramural athletics and at the present time has secured twice the number of women participants in athletics than has ever been known before. The Women's Athletic association is offering a trophy which will be the possession of the first organization to win it for the total of three years in the women's leading intramural sport, volleyball.

When intramural athletics for women started five years ago a trophy was offered which was to be the permanent possession of the organization which should win it three consecutive years. At present it is in the possession of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority although it is not their permanent possession. Two sororities have conflicted in the fight for this volleyball cup. It has been in the possession of the Alpha Theta Chi house for three years and in the Alpha Delta Pi house for two years, neither having won it for three consecutive years.

Competition has been limited to hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming and baseball. Two new intramural sports for women this year will be tennis and horseshoes.

Record Crowd Attends Y. M. Watermelon Feed

The largest crowd which ever attended a watermelon feed in the history of Kansas State, was in attendance at the annual kick-off and watermelon feed held in the west stadium Tuesday night.

The crowd was estimated at more than a thousand. The ton of watermelons which in the past took a half hour to consume, was gone in ten minutes.

H. H. King acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion and introduced "Bo" McMillin, Ward Haylett, Charles Corsaut, Frank Root and H. T. Hill of the college who spoke on football for the coming year.

S. A. Bardwell, representing the chamber of commerce, spoke for a few minutes.

The feed followed the speaking part of the program which was interspersed with cheering.

Swiss Student Enrolled

Edwin Zeigler, from Switzerland, is studying milling chemistry in the department of four mill engineering. He is a brother-in-law of Adolph Lanzrein, who was a special student in flour mill engineering last year. Mr. Zeigler is a graduate engineer from Switzerland and has passed the examination for the degree of Doctor of Technology.

Prospects Seem Bright for Dairy Judging Team

The tryouts for the K. S. A. C. dairy cattle judging team are being held all this week and the first half of next week. The tryouts are in progress every day between 4 and 6 o'clock but the final decision will not be announced until Thursday, September 27.

The team will have four members, three regular judges and one substitute. They will take two trips, the first to the Waterloo dairy cattle show, Waterloo, Iowa, on October 1, and the second to the national dairy show, Memphis, Tennessee, on October 13.

Mr. Cave announces that he is very satisfied with the prospects and that he believes the K. S. A. C. team will rate very well among the other judges at the contests.

Mrs. V. E. Oliphant of Hutchinson, Kansas, was here Sunday visiting her daughter, Beatrice, who is attending school here this year.

Mrs. S. H. Blair of Junction City, Kansas, was here Saturday visiting her daughter, Gertrude, and her son, Gilbert, who are both students here this year.

Letha and Lavone Goheen, students at the college, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goheen, at Oak Hill.

Wilbur McGonigle, Nickerson, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Etta Nickerson.

Mrs. Freda Mock and Helen Hemp-hill were in Clay Center, Sunday, guests at the W. W. McQuistan and B. F. Hemphill homes.

Student Mixer Tonight

The annual college mixer promoted by the Christian organizations will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. The students with initials from A to K are asked to attend from 7:30 until 9 o'clock and those with initials from L to Z from 9 o'clock until 10:30. Pauline Samuels will be the Y. W. secretary in charge and Gordon Nonken the Y. M. representative.

Royal Purple Office To Open First of Month

Budget for Annual and Class Assessments Planned for Next Week

The Royal Purple office in Anderson hall will be permanently opened for business Monday, October 1, according to Joe M. Anderson, business manager of the yearbook. Although Mr. Anderson was unable to state definitely the hours during which the office will be open, he intimated that office hours probably will be from 8 to 8 o'clock.

When the office opens on October 1, class assessments will be received and the photography work will get under way at once, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, editor. All photographic work is to be done at the Hixon Studio Royal at Eleventh and Moro streets. Several students have already expressed their desire to have pictures taken so that prints may be used for gifts and applications.

In case any student wishes to have pictures taken before October 1, special arrangements can be made with either the editor or business manager.

The staff of the annual is now working on plans and a budget for the book and the amount of the various class assessments will be announced some time next week.

Benefit for Storm Victims

It has been announced by Dr. J. R. Mathews, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter that a benefit show will be staged at the Marshall theater Thursday, September 27, to raise the local quota of \$350.00 for relief of the Porto Rico and Florida hurricane sufferers.

Mr. Cohn, manager of the Marshall-Wareham theaters has volunteered the Marshall for this night to raise the fund. According to plans now made, there will be in addition to the regular full picture program, several acts of vaudeville.

The college will undoubtedly be called upon to furnish some of the talent for this show.

Further details will be given as soon as plans mature.

Noyes Scholarships Open to All Students

The La Verne Noyes scholarships are open to students of any division and not the engineering section alone as erroneously reported in a recent issue of the Collegian. The scholarship money will be applied on incidental, matriculation and possibly the laboratory fees.

No distinction will be made among students in regard to race, sex, religion, or politics. The only conditions governing the contest is the person competing must have served in the World War or be the descendant by blood of one who did. Any student interested should make application through his respective dean.

At the present time 57 schools are being benefitted by the La Verne Noyes scholarships. Noyes was a graduate in engineering of the Iowa State college.

Literary Societies Hold Open Houses This Week

The eight literary societies on the campus held their opening meetings Friday evening, Sept. 14, and Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 15. These first meetings were concerned with making plans for later activities.

Open house meetings to which new students are invited have been planned for the next meeting of several of the societies. The Ionian and Browning societies for girls, plan open house meetings for next Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22. The Hamiltons plan open house for the same evening.

Franklins will hold open house on Friday evening Sept. 21, while the date set for the Alpha Beta's is Saturday evening, Sept. 22. Meeting will be held in the respective society rooms in the gymnasium.

O. M. Chilcott, superintendent of schools in Westmoreland, spent last Saturday in Manhattan. Mr. Chilcott was formerly instructor of mathematics at K. S. A. C.

Collegian Seeks Students' Views on Candidates

Some 900,000 Under-grad Votes Are Being Polled Throughout Nation to Determine Campus Attitude

With election only a little more than a month off, interest in the candidates, both on and off the campus, grows stronger. To determine the presidential preference of some 900,000 students included in a limited college world, a number of American college papers have planned a nationwide straw vote of college campuses.

This in no way obligates the publication to take sides with either political party and it is strictly on a non-partisan basis that the Kansas State Collegian will conduct a straw vote on our own campus.

To Learn the College Choice
All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest than just the votes of those students who are of voting age because the object is to determine what the college world thinks of the two candidates and to provoke some real thinking on the part of all American citizens.

A brief resume of the lives and works of the two men gives only the barest introduction to their abilities to fulfill the duties required of the person who holds the highest office our country has to offer.

Lives Reviewed
Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford university in 1895 and has since been honored by 27 other universities. He held the position of food conservator during the administration of President Wilson.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York city. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York four times, and has a personality that is rare.

Ballot to Appear Later
The ballot will be found in the next issue of the Collegian and it is hoped all students will register their votes. The returns from the Kansas State election will be run the same week of the election and the returns of the elections of all the American colleges, with pictures of the candidates, will be run in the Collegian about the first of November.

Near Complete Change In Jayhawk Grid Staff

Kansas university has an almost entirely new football coaching staff this year. Assistant Coach John Bunn is the sole survivor of the grid staffs of other years.

William "Bill" Hargiss is the present head of the Jayhawk grid staff. Hargiss is formerly of the Emporia Teachers team of the Kansas conference where he coached for several years. Line-coach Lynn Waldorf hails from Oklahoma City university where he was head coach last year. He is formerly an All-American tackle of Syracuse.

The third stranger of the staff is Steve Hinshaw, who will have charge of the freshmen. He comes with an outstanding record established at the Parsons Junior college last year.

The complete renovation of the university grid staff is an effort of the institution to re-establish Mount Oread football on the basis it was some seven or eight years ago.

Former Kansas State Player With Marines

Among the players with the Marine Corps football squad, which is practicing daily in preparation for the fall schedule is John K. Whitfield, formerly of Kansas State. The squad is getting its preliminary practice at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., near Washington, D. C., and will wind up its training season at Philadelphia late this month.

Whitfield, whose home is in Hutchinson, has been an outstanding player with the Marine team for two years, and plays left end. He joined the Marines in 1925, and prior to that time attended the Kansas State college for two years, and gained his first football experience here. Last year he played with the Marines against an all-Army team for the President's Cup, the Marines winning for the third successive year. President Coolidge was one of the spectators at the game, which was played in Washington. It was the second game witnessed by the President since he has been in office.

All the regular Aggie "hang-outs" serve Chappell's Ice Cream.

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Al Smith is now in Oklahoma having completed his trip through Kansas from Nebraska, a half a dozen or so stops being made on the way. Nowhere along his route was the Democratic candidate given a genuine enthusiastic reception. The expected Manhattan crowd of 10,000 failed to appear. Around 1,500 were there. A speech planned for Topeka was abandoned because of the smallness of the audience. It is Kansas' answer to a party that would put a figure of Tammany at the reins of the government.

Curiosity Satisfied

From a non-partisan standpoint, it is safe to say that Manhattan was not wholeheartedly impressed with Alfred E. Smith during his short stop at the Rock Island depot. There was no frenzied cheering, no frantic waving of arms, hats, etc. It was a curious and not a spirited reception.

If one is to judge from the undercurrent of talk that circulated through the spectators at the station platform, Manhattan was greatly disappointed. News columns have carried line after line of the magnetizing personality of the Democratic candidate. If he has such a thing with him on his train it was left in the recesses of the private car yesterday afternoon. He smiled from car to car, he waved the campaign brown derby to the onlookers, he wisecracked an answer to an uplifted slogan, and still Manhattan failed to respond. As the train chugged its way southward a few cheers, more obligatory than enthusiastic, ended the theretofore unbroken stillness.

Worth Considering

Through the will of La Verne Noyes, graduate in engineering of the Iowa State college, Kansas State students will have the opportunity of working towards scholarships which will pay matriculation, incidental, and possibly laboratory fees during the entire time the recipient is in school. The only condition is that the student working towards the scholarship either be a veteran of the World War or a blood descendant. The competition is open to all, regardless of sex, color, race, religion, or politics.

Such a chance should not be passed up by any student who has ample time to do real work towards the reward. The spirit with which Mr. Noyes made some 57 colleges beneficiaries of such a program should be incentive enough to make one eligible enthusiastic in his or her effort.

To have one's matriculation and incidental fees paid all through col-

lege is quite a load from the bank-roll. In that case it would especially behoove freshmen to file application through their deans. They will be here for more enrollments than upperclassmen and accordingly would receive a greater benefit.

Modern Trends In Science Discussed by Physicist

Contemporary thought in physics was discussed by Professor Floyd of the physics department in the first of a series of public lectures to be given each Saturday to the class of Contemporary Thought.

The two important issues with which modern physics are concerned, according to Professor Floyd, are the reconciliation of the older electromagnetic theory of radiation with the newer quantum theory and the controversy over the structure of matter.

Although the lecture covered the most recent and complicated material thoroughly, it was delivered in simple terms so that it was easily understood by those unfamiliar with the subject.

Professor Floyd expressed his approval of the course because, although advance thought is undoubtedly done by specialists, the resulting narrow-mindedness is a regrettable circumstance which a course of this type would tend to correct.

Doctor Hall of the chemistry department will discuss contemporary chemistry next Saturday at 10 o'clock in Kedzie 55. Professor Rogers of the department of journalism is in charge of the course.

John Berglund, Jr., spent the week end at his home in Clay Center.

Johnny Marvin sings "Old Man Sunshine."—Nuff said.—Kipps

Mrs. Freda Mock was a dinner guest of Clara and Lillian Paustian, at the Henry Paustian home, Monday evening.

All kinds of Instruments repaired. Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartman, Kiowa, spent last week in Manhattan visiting friends. Mr. Hartman and Mrs. Hartman, who was Miss Dorothy Westcott before her marriage last August, graduated last spring from Kansas State.

Subscribe now for The Morning Chronicle, Manhattan's Leading Daily. \$4.00 by the year, 40c by the month. Just dial 3149 and the paper will be started at once.

Demand Chappell's Ice Cream.

Joe Venuti and his Blue Four play "Dinah." Its hot. Browns.

Amy Jones, '28, spent the week end in Manhattan. Miss Jones is teaching in the Alma high school this fall.

Campus Echoes

College either makes or breaks. Makes a man out of a boy or breaks his "old man" in the attempt.

Now that Al Smith has made his official visit to Manhattan and burned his winning smile into the hearts of many admirers and haters, we are ready for Will Rogers, who, we hope, will not refuse to talk as did the Demo standard bearer.

The wheat crop between Kedzie and Fairchild isn't doing so well. Maybe these agronomists will find out some day that you can't grow a crop on an old cinder road.

We see that the engineers are having a special practice class to learn the operation of the "slip stick" and now wonder when the journalism department is going to put out a call for its students to learn to handle a pencil.

Bo McMillin's present worry is whether this expression about Swedes being dumb is really true. Eight more days and we can tell you all about it.

The odor of liniment was noticeable on several of the larger men about the hill yesterday. Our nose knows that the Aggie team had a tough practice on their third night of drill.

After Dean Call had painted our students and faculty as the best in the middle west for the love of the beauty of our campus, several students cut across the campus when chapel had terminated. Students have great memory, but for what?

B. R. Patterson has issued a notice that his wrestling men must confine their practice to afternoon only,

and strictly no grappling is to be done after the sun goes down.

The S. G. A. has taken action against the liquor violations which they think have been going on around the campus during the last year. If you vote for Al, you had best cover up your tracks.

A well known hill near the village was adorned by about ten automobiles a few nights ago. They say a beautiful view of the city may be obtained from this point.—E. C. R.

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Student Rooming House Rule often Misunderstood

Very few students clearly understand the rule of the student's governing association with regard to moving out of rooming houses, according to T. J. Charles, president of the student council. Every year about this time, Mr. Charles says, a number of students decide to change their place of residence, or move into fraternity and sorority houses.

The rule regarding this move states that the occupant of any room must give a notice of 30 days in advance to his landlady, and must have his rent paid 30 days in advance of the date upon which notice is given before he can vacate the room. That is to say, explained Mr. Charles, if a student pays his rent in advance for the month on the first, then decides to move and gives notice on the fifteenth that he is going to move, he must pay the rent to the fifteenth of the following month before he may feel free to go. Students who give only a verbal promise that they will keep a room for a full semester are breaking only their word of honor if they move out after having properly given notice. No one is encouraged to give promises of this kind, unless he is fully satisfied that he will not want to change his residence before the beginning of the following semester.

Mr. Charles went on to explain that this rule and others of interest to the student body would be contained in the student directory, copies of which will be distributed within a week or two.

And don't forget "The Presidential Election," by Amos and Andy.—Kipps.

Newest Fall Fashions

Featuring Pleated Trousers and Double Breasted Vests.

Featuring the Very Smartest of Fall Shades.

Featuring Styles That Are Making Their Debut This Season.



Featuring the New Lapel Coats and Smarter Lengths.

Featuring Tailoring That Has Yet To Be Found at These Prices.

Featuring Prices That Men Will Like To Pay For New Models.

Guaranteed—Finely Tailored

All Wool Suits and Topcoats

At These Low Cash Prices

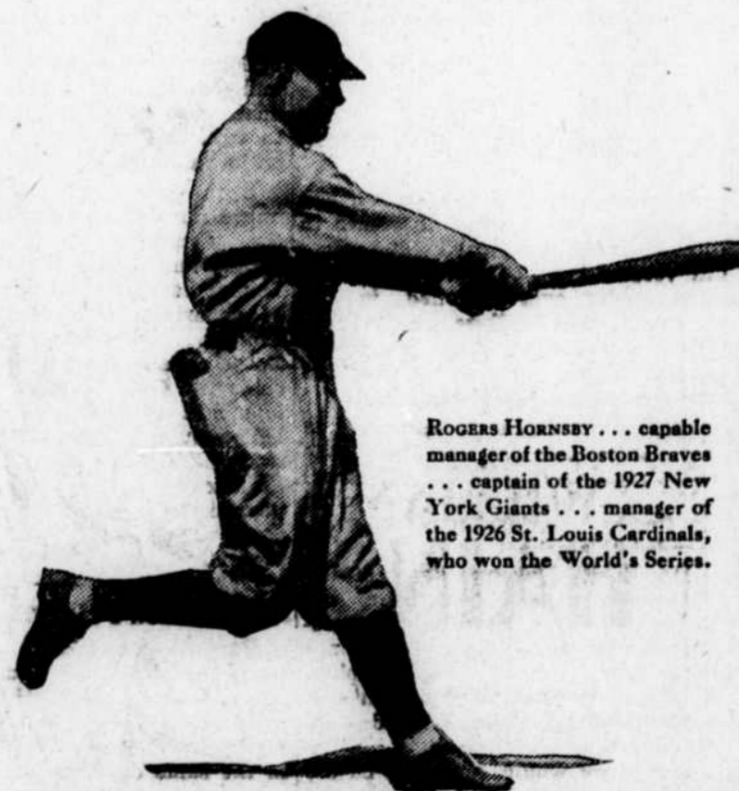
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Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Social Events

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile gave a reception Tuesday evening at Van Zile hall for the house-mothers of the different fraternities and fraternities and Mrs. F. D. Farrar and Mrs. Ned Kimball. During the evening Miss Huitt gave two vocal numbers accompanied by Miss Kathleen Frazier at the piano. Miss Cora Bell Tolin favored the guests with a reading. The remainder of the evening was spent socially. Mrs. Van Zile was assisted by Mrs. Nina Rhoades and Miss Louise Child.

Kappa Phi, girl's Methodist sorority entertained with a party Tuesday evening at recreation center. The room was decorated in keeping with the occasion, using pirate flags and other pirate suggestions. The older cabinet girls were in pirate costume and the guests were given pirate hats and belts. The new president of the organization gave a talk of welcome as did also the sponsor. The evening's entertainment was then turned over to the committee. Group songs were sung and following this the pirates brought in a chest of gold coins and silver bars, this proved to be candy bars wrapped in gold and silver paper, which were served. Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. L. H. Limper, Mrs. O. E. Allison, Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mrs. Harry Smithurst, Mrs. J. S. Hughes and Miss Edith Parrott.

Catherine Lorimer, Kansas City, is visiting at Van Zile hall this week.

Carl Arnold of Kansas City, was a week end guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Miss Dorothy Stiles, who teaches in the Westmoreland high school, spent the week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Merle Mark, who is enrolled as a freshman in the general science department, spent the week end with her parents, near Abilene.

The faculty and student assistants of the zoology department of the college went on their annual picnic party to Maple Leaf lake at the M. B. Morris home southwest of Manhattan Wednesday evening. Those who attended were: Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Nabours and children, Eli-

zabeth and Robert, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and daughter, Jane, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson and son, Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunne and Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gloyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chalons, Dr. E. J. Wimmer, Dr. W. R. B. Robertson, Dr. Minna E. Jewell, Iva Larson, Robert Hill, Dorothea Dowd, Mabel Shrontz, Roy O. Greep, James Matson, Marguerite Samco, Jeanne Lyon, Jean Alexander, Mrs. Morris, Mary Hope Morris, Katherine Morris, La Vina Lindquist, and Raymond Bell.

H. D. Grothusen of Bartlesville, Okla., was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house the last of the week.

Lucille and Ralph Larkin visited with their parents at Admire this week end.

Mrs. Sykes before her marriage in August, was assistant manager of the college cafeteria.

Miss Helen Howe spent the week end at her home in Stockdale.

Miss Elsie McMullen '28, is teaching in the Clayton high school this term.

Betty Fairbanks was in Topeka, Sunday where she visited her parents and friends.

Mrs. R. C. Obrecht of Topeka spent Sunday at Van Zile hall visiting her daughter, Dorothy.

Vivian Albright spent the week end in Netawaka where she visited her parents.

Mrs. Fred Sykes of Coldwater visited here the first of the week.

Mr. Alden Harmon, Mr. Roy Johnson, and Mr. Kiri P. Nickoloff are patients at the college hospital. Mr. Harmon is ill with pneumonia but is recovering. His parents are here with him.

Velma Hohn spent the week end at her home at Idana, Kansas.

Milton Kerr, former student here,

left Thursday for Hutchinson, Minn., where he has accepted a position as reporter for the Hutchinson Leader.

Dale Scheel left Sunday for Hutchinson, where he will assist Professor Bell in stock judging.

George Davis, of Manhattan, has gone to the University of Minnesota where he will attend school this year.

Ott Funk left Manhattan Saturday to assist in the judging at the state fair in Hutchinson. He plans to stop for a day at his home in Marion, Kansas, before his return to school.

Long-Dary

The marriage of Miss Ruth Engel Long and Mr. M. Russell Dary took place Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Drury Hill Fisher, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the service before the altar, which was banked with palms, ferns and southern smilax, and lighted with white candles. Preceding the ceremony, Mr. R. H. Brown played the organ music from "Adoration," Miss Aileen Rhodes sang, "Because," and "In a Lovely Garden," accompanied by Mr. Brown on the organ. Mr. Brown also played the wedding march from Mendelssohn and the Lohengrin wedding music as a recessional. During the ceremony Mr. Brown played violin music and Mrs. Brown played the harp. White tulle bows were used at the church aisles and vestibules were beautiful with baskets of bright colored garden flowers and ferns. Miss Josephine Brooks, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor; Miss Mildred McKee of Kansas City and Miss Mary Blackman were bridesmaids. Van Venables was best man for Mr. Dary. The ushers were Miss Thelma Huse, Miss LaVerne Huse, Miss Marcelline Markle, Miss Violet Walker, Miss Mabel McClung, Miss Hazel McGuire, Miss Dolly Haege and Miss Esther McGuire, whose frocks of pastel

shades harmonized with the appointment of the wedding. Mr. Glen Ankeny and Mr. Hugh Williams were the groomsmen. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dary left on a motor trip to the south, their destination to be Texas and upon their return will be at home at the Wareham hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Long of this city. She graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1926 and received her masters degree in 1927. Last year she attended the Merrill-Palmer school at Detroit, Michigan, where she had been awarded a scholarship. She is a member of Beta Phi Alpha social sorority; Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society.

Mr. Dary is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dary of Hartford. He attended the Emporia Teachers college for three years and the Wichita Music school for a year. He possesses an unusually fine tenor voice and for two winters was in concert work in Boston.

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The Largest Hotel in Kansas City offers the Lowest Rates of Any Hotel of its Class in America.
45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
85 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7
or, if you desire, a luxurious suite.

The Hotel Baltimore
A Postcard will Assure Your Reservation. DIRECT GARBAGE CONNECTIONS.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Mary Stitt of Topeka was a guest of the new house mothers this year. They are Mrs. Minnie Pehling, Delta Delta Delta house; Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, Phi Omega Pi; Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Mary M. Goodwin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Jennie Gregory, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Mrs. D. A. Dodd, Lambda Chi Alpha. Mrs. Dodd was house mother last year for the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Mercedes Bryan of Delia, Kansas, and Mr. Lewis Clarke Hawkins of St. Louis, Mo., were married on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the

bride's home in Delia. Mrs. Hawkins was a junior here last year and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will make their home in St. Louis.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house included Mrs. Featherston and daughter, Violet, and Thelma Carver. Mary Stitt of Topeka was a guest Wednesday at the Chi Omega house.

BRASSIERES AND GIRDLES

Our assortment is extensive and the quality warrants the attention of every thrift shopper.

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1321 Anderson

FALL RATES

on
PERMANENT WAVES
NEW STEAM PROCESS . . . **\$7.50**

No strong chemicals to injure the hair.



For Month of September Only
SAME SERVICE MAINTAINED AS IN OUR \$10 WAVES

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Camera Shop prints have a tone and finish That others fail to attain!

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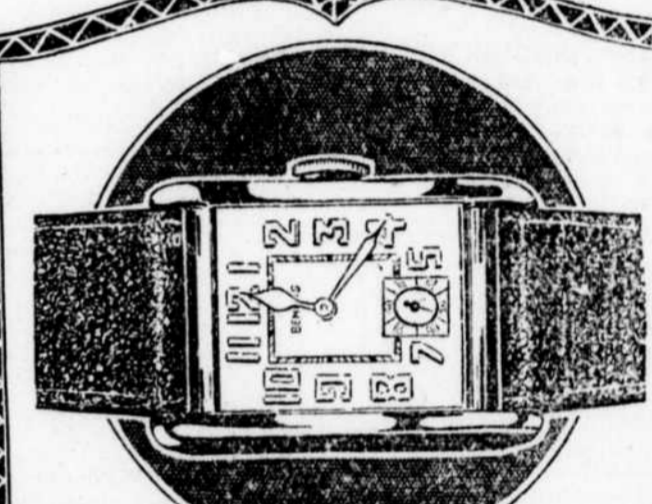
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IT WAS made in 1836—a husky piece of oilskin built to fit the broad back of a Grand Banks fisherman.

The modern descendants of these old-time slickers are college bred, sophisticated. But under their stylish exterior is the old, dependable stuff.

The "Varsity" model is big and roomy, keeps your legs dry right down to the ankles. Your choice of colors and styles—buttoms or buckles—strap-collar or plain.

Get a Tower's Fish Brand Slicker—"The Rainy Day Pal"—and be ready for rain. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.



"This is a smart lil' bus, Jee--- as stylish as those new frocks at



Coolie Coats

Firm Japanese Crepe, printed in brilliant Oriental designs on black, orange, red, Copenhagen, rose, orchid, tan and navy grounds. Attractive and serviceable.

\$1.95 to \$10.75

Corduroy Pullman Robes, satin trimmed,

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Tonite—
"3 Ring Marriage"

Tomorrow with Vaudeville
Tom Mix in "Hello Chi"

Monday -- Tuesday -- Wednesday

Something To Think About!

Can a wife become "Excess Baggage" to a man in his struggle along the road to success.



SEE WILLIAM HAINES
with Josephine Dunn Ricardo Cortez in
Excess Baggage

Broadway loved it as a stage play!

You'll say it's Haines' greatest film role! Backstage life, love, laughter!

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W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA

Grid Practice Uncovers Pair of Star Backs

Evans and Nigro Make Big
Gains Through Opposing
Team as McMillin Starts
Scrimmage

Running Evans, Nigro, Freeman, and Meisinger in the backfield, Coach Bo McMillin sent his first team through 30 minutes stiff scrimmage yesterday afternoon. While some of the apparent first string men were playing with one of the other three teams, it appeared that these four men were at the top of the list, at least for the day.

The line on the varsity was composed of Demmitt and Bokenkroger, ends; Bauman and Hicks, tackles; Tackwell and Meyers, guards; and Pearson, center.

A feature of this scrimmage, the second in as many days, was the highly excellent work of Evans and Nigro, both of whom broke through the opposing team for what would have been touchdowns in a regular game. Pearson was opening nice holes in the opposition's defense, and Demmitt and Meyers were consistently accurate in their tackles on the defense.

On the other hand, the second string was not without its stars. "Tilly" Telford, assuming an impromptu captaincy, kept his team fighting and opening holes for Weller and Knorr to crash through.

In addition to the scrimmage Coach McMillin worked his men hard on the boxes, tackling the dummy, and blocking.

Freeman, Platt, and Nigro are putting in a good deal of time each day practicing punting and are getting a fair distance on their boots with Platt outkicking the others. Lyon, if able to play, will also be a factor in this department.

At The Wareham

Hidden factors of the great wars of Europe, the net of spy systems which fought silent, but deadly battles in the supposedly quiet times of peace form the background for stirring drama in the new picture at the Wareham Theater, "The Mysterious Lady," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle for Greta Garbo.

The plot is laid in the rival countries, Russia and Austria, in the days preceding the World war, and a thrilling romance is woven into the gripping drama of nations warring with the bloodless but deadly tools of espionage and intrigue.

Greta Garbo, as a beautiful Russian spy who falls in love with an Austrian officer whom she has disgraced, plays with feeling and distinction, making a true heroine of a character which in the hands of a less competent actress might have been despicable.

In her support, Conrad Nagel gives a splendidly romantic touch to his difficult part. This is the first time Nagel has appeared with Greta Garbo, and his performance entirely justifies his recognition as one of the screen's greatest lovers.

Fred Niblo, who also directed Miss Garbo in "The Temptress," one of the Swedish star's first American successes, has made the most of this fine story from the pen of Ludwig Wolff, noted German novelist. His direction, following an adaptation for the screen by Bess Meredyth, is virile, strong and pregnant with dramatic power.

The highly charged story on the screen proceeds without a hitch. An innocent victim of the espionage system, Nagel, an Austrian officer, disgraced by the machinations of a Russian spy, Greta Garbo, is shown escaping from an Austrian prison to inflict vengeance on the woman who caused his downfall. He is recognized in enemy territory, but his life is spared when Greta Garbo plays the chief of the Russian spy service to obtain documents with which to

clear Nagel.

There are many spectacular scenes in the film version of this continental story and the intimate love scenes are enacted with striking passion and pathos.

Edward Connelly, Gustav von Seyffertitz and other players in the supporting cast do their part well to make this picture one of the best cinema entertainments of the year.

At The Marshall

Superstitions of the vaudeville stage come in for one of the most interesting episodes in William Haines' starring picture, "Excess Baggage," which comes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to the Marshall theater.

For example, Neely Edwards, the "hooper" in the production, never fails to spit on the wings before he starts on the stage to do his act. To fail to do so would result in certain misfortune—or so he believes.

Haines as the slack-rope walker has his own personal superstition that he doesn't dare to do his act unless his wife is waiting at the foot of the rope to watch him doing his "slide for life." Without her he knows he will fall.

Many other old superstitions of the stage are shown in the picture. For example, in most other walks of life a black cat is considered the height of misfortune but when a black cat walks across the stage it is considered the height of good luck.

According to research conducted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer before making the picture, no theatre dressing room shown is permitted to have drapes in it. Drapes in dressing rooms are considered very unlucky. It is also considered unfortunate to whistle in a dressing room. As trunks used by the actors who are supposedly theatrical artists, must be square—a "camel-back" trunk is unlucky.

When a company rehearses, the last word of every act is never spoken until after the premiere performance.

It would jinx the show.

An excellent example of actors' beliefs in superstition was afforded in Hollywood while "Excess Baggage" was in course of production.

It seems that a certain Hollywood theatre went into bankruptcy. All the actors knew the reason. There were peacocks painted on the front curtain and it doomed the house to failure until they were removed. Ironically enough the new management did remove them and the house was a success.

Director James Cruze rigidly enforced all these superstitions on his actors, Haines, Josephine Dunn and the rest, during the making of the production.

Flags Above Anderson Tell Weather Forecast

Because of the significance of the flag which flies above Anderson hall, weather forecasters of the college have supplied the following data:

These signal flags are used to inform the public of the weather forecast. The signals used are as follows: A white flag indicates fair weather, a white and blue flag indicates local showers and a blue flag indicates snow or rain while the white flag with black center indicates the approach of a cold wave.

A triangular pennant which is used with the flags indicates the probable temperature. If above the weather

flag, it denotes rising temperature, but when placed below the weather flag it indicates falling temperature. If the pennant does not appear the temperature will remain unchanged.

The flags indicate the weather to be expected beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening of the day displayed and to continue till 8 o'clock of the evening following.

The college is provided with full equipment of instruments for automatically recording temperatures, wind direction, air pressure, amount of rainfall, amount of sunshine and wind velocity.

A clear blue sky in the north indicates fair weather; rolling muddy looking clouds indicate a high wind; dew and frost indicate fair weather; clouds moving in different directions indicate rain or snow; if of the slightest reddish tinge, rain may be accompanied by hail.

Subscribe now for The Morning Chronicle, Manhattan's Leading Daily, \$4.00 by the year, 40c by the month. Just dial 3149 and the paper will be started at once.

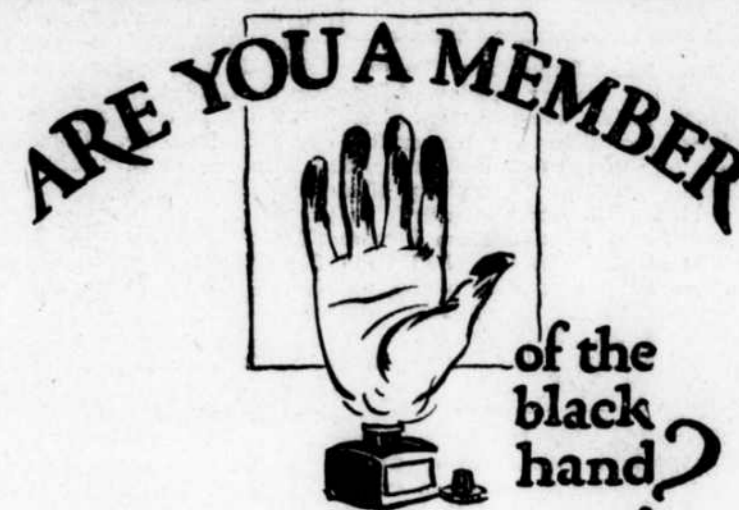
Madge Martiney of Hutchinson was a week end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Hear "That Man From the South." Venuti's Blue Four. Browns.

Not Shikret is back this week with two new numbers.—Kipps.

We have some new hot O Keh records. Browns Music store.

Hear, "My Baby Came Home." Red McKezie. At Browns.



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filmed
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when you need it!

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Skillful pressing will restore the style and smartness your tailor put into it.

Steam and vacuum will bring out the nap and hold in the shape.

Be early!
65c Cash and Carry
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Plenty indeed to make you jump
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here—so many of them—and so
much to them—that you won't need
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Priced at \$5 to \$8.00 to make
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cushioned as possible.

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every type of college man."

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"The 'Y' tends to develop Chris-
tian Manhood, proper spirit and
morale. It is worthy of your sup-
port."

—Dr. H. H. King

"The Y. M. C. A. serves many im-
portant interests of the students
in a quiet, persistent and effective
manner."

—Prest. F. D. Farrell

"Christian living and Aggie loyal-
ty are the aim and practice of the
'Y.' Its purposes command my
respect and my personal efforts."

—Dr. H. T. Hill

THE
Y. M. C. A.

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JOIN
NOW!

"Use the Y. M. C. A. and you will
be convinced of its benefits."
—Frank Root

"When students are in need of
help they invariably turn to the
'Y.'—Tudor J. Charles, Prest.
S. G. A.

"The 'Y' may be counted on at
all times to boost for a bigger and
better K. S. A. C.—Work for the
good of the college by joining the
'Y.'"

—"Mike" Ahearn

"Acquaint yourself with the 'Y'
and its work, boost its causes, and
you and the Aggies will grow."

—Joe Anderson, Royal Purple
Business Mgr.,
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The Y. M. C. A. Sponsors These Important School Functions

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Publication of The "K" Book
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Go-to-College Teams
Discussion Groups

YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN THE Y. M. C. A. WILL
MEAN MORE TO YOURSELF AND YOUR SCHOOL
THAN ANY OTHER ACTIVITY

Many Students Win Prizes at Fall Opening

Journalism Classes In Reporting Cover Window Display for Downtown Papers

Prize winners in the guessing contest held in connection with the fall opening of the downtown stores were made known yesterday. Spectators viewed the window displays and made their guesses as to the value of the goods in the entire window.

Estimates were close in most cases to the actual value of the goods. Many of the prize winners were college students.

The journalism reporting classes covered the fall opening for the town papers, each student having a particular window assigned to him to describe.

Names of the stores, the actual value of the goods displayed and the names of those making the most accurate guesses follow:

Coles Brothers: Actual \$3,253.48, guesses Mrs. R. Maas, Alma, and Naomi Grey, 508 Bluemont, \$3,250, Mrs. S. M. Weiler, 1104 Houston, \$3,248.75, Mrs. W. W. Doty, 122 South Juliette, \$3,265.

Hal McCord: Actual \$144.60, guess Thelma Huse, 1621 Leavenworth, \$144.90; Mrs. F. W. Bell, 1736 Fairview, \$144.00, 1st Broadcloth shirt—\$1.50, necktie 2nd.

Nygren: Actual \$219.45; Dale Norris, 321 N. 17th, \$219.75, 2 pair hose.

Dusenbury's: Actual \$75.37. 1st Mrs. A. M. Kastner, 914 Pierre, \$75.65, Mrs. Dick Laird, 500 Humboldt, \$75.00; George Cunningham, 619 Fremont, \$75.00; Jack Burch, 1126 Vattier, \$75.00; George Hacker, 112 S. 17th, \$75.00; 1st, 2 lb. box of candy.

Bon Nette Shoppe: Actual, \$37.50; Jack McCoy, 930 Pierre, \$37.50; Beth Grauerholz, 421 Leavenworth, \$37.50; Mrs. Ethel Norris, 1620 Colorado, \$37.50; Mrs. J. Eckert, 1000 Pierre, \$37.50. \$5.00 merchandise—split between the four.

Kipp's east window: Actual \$182.90, C. O. Daily, 725 Osage, \$185.50, \$2.50 in trade. West window: Actual \$662.95, John G. Finn, Rocky Ford; \$667.75; \$2.50 in trade.

Fleming-Sherer: Actual \$286.65, Walter Grigg, 1000 Laramie, \$286.37, box of Miss Saylor's candy.

Style Shop: Actual \$233.00; Howard Blanchard, 1015 Fremont, 299.75, \$5.00 in merchandise.

Spot Cash: Actual \$1,993.35; 1st Alene Shay, 1226 Vattier, \$1,999.78; 2nd, Margaret Cahney, 1717 Fairview, \$1,999.99; 3rd, E. McCune, 221 N. Delaware, \$2,000.00; Roberta Rust, 1518 Houston; Olive M. Berk-eybile, 721 Poyntz; Alberta Chapman, 831 Laramie; Miss Rehfield, 519 Osage; Mrs. M. J. Rehfield, 519 Osage; Richard Dickens, 1010 Yuma; Paul Anderson, 601 Riley; Betty Lou Fisher, 221 N. Juliette; Edward Russell, 1818 Humboldt; Eleanor Wilson, 311 Colorado; Walter Johnson, 719 Poyntz; Pauline Vandiver, 309 Houston; Lorraine Platt, 1814 Humboldt; Mrs. Carl Miller, 817 Vattier; Paul Van Dusen, 521 Vattier; H. A. Swim, 1618 Humboldt; Mrs. V. P. Morris, R. F. D. 4, 1st \$5.00 in merchandise; 2nd \$3.00 in merchandise; 3rd \$2.00 in merchandise will draw for prize.

A-P Store: Actual value \$186.80. L. D. Lane, Manhattan Floral Co., \$187.00, \$1 in trade from two departments of store.

Romig and Co.: Actual value \$349.82, Tillie Deck, 511 Laramie, \$350.00; Miss Smith, Parkview hospital, \$350.; Mrs. E. H. Bigelow, 418 Leavenworth, \$350.; Mrs. Rebecca Owens, 314 Leavenworth, \$350.; Maxine Allen, 800 Osage, \$350.; Mrs. I. A. Wood, 221 N. Juliette, \$350., all tied for first; 2nd, Russell Alexander,

1512 Poyntz, \$349.13; 3rd, Neil Dougherty, 224 Humboldt, \$348.50; 1st prize, \$1.00 each; 2nd, \$3.; 3rd, \$2.00 in merchandise.

Jerry Wilson, Actual \$314.40; 1st Evelyn Piene, 215 Leavenworth, \$315.; George Bridges, 511 Colorado, \$315.; Mrs. W. S. Creviston, 516 N. 3rd, \$315.; C. E. Jackson, 600 N. Manhattan, \$315.; \$2.50 in prizes in merchandise.

Bangs and Co., Actual value \$15.298.25; 1st M. L. Cox, 1222 Blue- mont, \$14.369; 2nd, A. L. Miller, 1642 Fairchild, \$16,578.23; 3rd, Geo. Cunningham, 619 Fremont, \$17,342.25. Either gentleman or ladies wrist bracelet, all three prizes.

A. H. King Drug Co., Actual value, \$173.25; Willet J. Price, 816 Kearney, \$172.50; Mrs. Roy Moore, 111 N. 15th, \$172.00; Mrs. J. H. Lewis, 331 Ratone, \$174.92.

Diehl-Hedge, Actual value, \$370.70.; 1st, V. R. Bunyan, 1607 Poyntz, \$370.; 2nd, Mildred Dawson, 1010 Yuma, \$375, and Mrs. S. L. Soper, 314 Laramie, \$375.; 1st prize \$3.00 in trade; \$1.00 each for 2nd prize, in trade.

Currie-Blakslee, Actual value \$57.30; 1st, Mrs. E. C. Mosschart, 1628 Fairchild, \$57.32. Waffle iron for prize.

Gibbs Clo. Co. Actual value \$378.80; 1st Earl M. Merritt, 1642 Fairchild, \$379.00; \$500.00 in cash or trade.

Peerless Bakery, Actual value \$18.56; 1st Jack Sandell, 1403 Poyntz, \$18.56; 2nd, Mrs. W. R. Lilley, 227 Houston, \$18.50; 3rd, W. Caughran, 523 Fremont, \$18.19; \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 in merchandise.

Manhattan Army Co. Actual value \$850.36; 1st, Ralph Newman, 1114 Vattier, \$850, and Cameron Colt, 729 Poyntz, \$850.; \$2.50 each in trade.

Ferlemann Grocery Co. Actual value \$34.05; 1st, Glen Osborn, 531 Vattier, \$33.33; 2nd, Challis Meaghe, 830 Bertrand, \$35.00; 3rd, Carl Fair, 408 Pierre, \$35.75. Doll first prize, 2nd, \$1.00 in trade; 3rd, 50 cents in trade.

B. and B. Bakery, Actual value \$5.79; 1st Louis Diehl, 1604 Houston, \$5.80.; 2nd, Mary Scott, 1204 Pierre, \$5.83.; 3rd, Mrs. O. W. Faith, 1204 Pierre, \$5.75, and also the following, Alberta Halbert, 925 Colorado; Thomas Marks, 711 Houston; Orville Hayward, 1614 Pierre; O. Kroontz, 930 Laramie and Carrie Troemper, 923 Fremont; 1st prize, angel food cake; 2nd, cakes.

Auto Supplies, Actual value \$311.70.; Niel Dougherty, 224 Humboldt, \$307., Firestone grey tube.

Frisco Market, Actual value \$105.25, Todd Meagher, 830 Bertrand, \$105.03, 5 lb. box of bacon.

Stevensons, Actual value \$859.70.; C. O. Dailey, Osage, \$856.75; \$5.00 in merchandise.

Endacotts Actual value \$195.35; Mart B. Sanders, 1320 Laramie, \$195.; prize, book, "Red Planet."

Robert C. Smith, Actual value \$3.574.46; 1st, Esther Erickson, 508 Bluemont, \$3.699; Dorothy Jane Bell, 1736 Fairview, \$3.600; Alberta Chapman, 831 Laramie, \$3.500; Mrs. R. Owens, 314 Laramie, \$3.500; 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$1.00 each in trade.

Knottman Clo. Co. Actual value \$222.50—east window; Wayne Richards, 530 Moro, \$222.50. West window, \$220.50; O. W. Holt, 1227 Poyntz, \$221.00. Prizes \$2.50 each window in trade.

Duckwalls, Actual value \$423.24.; 1st, Mrs. W. J. Creviston, 516 N. 3rd, \$425.; 2nd, Mrs. Leo. J. Creviston, 516 N. 3rd, \$418; Howard Blanchard, 1015 Fremont, \$429.35. Prizes, \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 in trade.

THEY'RE ALL HERE

Yes sir, Tom, Dick, Harry, George, Sadie, and Sue are right here. Come on down and get acquainted, your friends are here now.

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Just Off The Campus

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And In Fact, Eat Here All The Time

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June Layton and His Orchestra

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Hal McCord

108 South Fourth Street

New Books

Sanders-Ellis, Actual value, \$10.055; 1st, Isaac Zahn, 1301 Poyntz, \$10.057.

Coffman Furniture Co. Actual value \$932.05; 1st, Walter Grigg, 1000 Laramie, \$935.68; 2nd, Ray Lolley, 826 Humboldt, \$936.50.

Brown Music Co. Actual value \$391.; 1st, Leona Maas, 1620 Laramie, \$375.80.; 2nd, Blanche Hagan, 219 N. Juliette, \$425.78; \$1.00 in merchandise for 1st prize.

Martin-Hagen, Actual value \$451.70; 1st, A. C. Guest, 1201 Moro, \$451.; 2nd, Edna Guest, 725 Osage, \$453.13.; 3rd, Mrs. Ethel Morris, 1620 Colorado; Mrs. S. L. Soper, 314 Laramie; Rosanna Russell, 714 Humboldt; Mrs. Kilburne, 721 Colorado; Mrs. Dale Estill, 1611 Laramie, all guessing \$450; 1st, prize, Holeproof Hose; 2nd, Punctureless Hose; 3rd, prize, \$1.00 in trade for each.

Furse Grocery, Actual value \$41.81.; 1st, Mrs. Alvin Phillips, 1509 Poyntz, \$42.39; 2nd, Mrs. Prather Noble, Tull apartments, \$40.95; 3rd, Charles Byers, 901 Leavenworth, \$40.50.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "I'd Rather Cry Over You." Browns.

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Royal Portables are the best.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

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for Men and Women

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Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., but not good on train No. 21.

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isher there dwelt two souls, that of a Gladstonian Liberal and that of another Joe Chamberlain. So harmoniously fused were they that the ethical power of the one lent confidence to the activism of the other and enabled this Liberal Imperialist in his conscientious investigations of his conduct as foreign minister to call it

good. A pacifist at heart, he entirely approved the Boer War and made no mention in his memoirs of the second Hague Peace Conference. Nor did his love of peace prevent him from giving France a blank check at the Conference of Algeiras in 1906

(Continued on page 6)

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WAHL - EVERSHARP

PENS AND PENCILS



The Plot Darkens

Young men this fall are turning to darker clothing.

You will be impressed with the array of blues, browns, greys, in solid and silvered shadow combinations we are showing from Braeburn and Kuppenheimer.

"WALT" "SWEDE"
BELL & LUTZ

1225 Moro St.



When You See A Young Woman

walking as though she got a lot of pleasure out of it, you may feel certain she wears Brownbilt shoes.

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Brownbilt Store



Robert Sanders



Bert Pearson

A trio of Kansas State grid hopes for the coming season are Bert Pearson and Robert Sanders, both centers, and A. H. Freeman, fullback. Pearson and Sanders alternated at the pivot position last year and both proved mighty cogs in the Purple's front bulwark. Freeman was a reserve lineman last season but will probably play in the backfield this year.

Saturday, Feb. 2—Iowa State at Nebraska.

Saturday, Feb. 2—Kansas State at Kansas.

Saturday, Feb. 2—Oklahoma at Missouri.

Thursday, Feb. 7—Nebraska at Kansas.

Saturday, Feb. 9—Oklahoma at Iowa State.

Saturday, Feb. 9—Missouri at Kansas State.

Monday, Feb. 11—Oklahoma at Nebraska.

Friday, Feb. 15—Iowa State at Missouri.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Iowa State at Kansas State.

Saturday, Feb. 15—Kansas at Oklahoma.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Missouri at Kansas.

Friday, Feb. 22—Nebraska at Iowa State.

Saturday, Feb. 23—Kansas State at Oklahoma.

Monday, Feb. 25—Nebraska at Oklahoma.

Thursday, Feb. 28—Kansas at Iowa State.

Saturday, March 2—Kansas State at Nebraska.

Saturday, March 2—Missouri at Oklahoma.

Tuesday, March 5—Kansas at Kansas State.

Charles Keester spent the week-end at his home in Marysville.

Oklahoma Ags Count on Green Grid Mateial

Giant Guard of Two Years Ago Returns to School Boosting Stillwater Team's Chances

Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 21. (Special)—Slowly but consistently letter men from former years are drifting back to Stillwater and reporting for football practice at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Although several stiff practice sessions have already been held and the first game is less than two weeks off, a few experienced men who are



A. H. Freeman

counted on for the first team have not shown up as yet.

McCreedy Back to School Earl McCreedy, giant 220-pound guard, who played in some of the varsity games, has returned to the campus in excellent physical condition and will probably be in the starting lineup against Regis college of Denver September 29. McCreedy represented the Dominion of Canada as a heavyweight wrestler in the Olympic games but lost in the first round to Ed George, the University of Michigan star.

Other veterans who are expected back to school but who have not re-

ported as yet are Russell Gore, halfback; Sam Meyers, center; Barney Hendrickson, tackle; and Spencer Radnich, end. If all these men were available for the Regis game, the Oklahoma Aggies would have an exceptionally strong lineup for the opening contest.

Sophomores Appear Strong The most encouraging thing to the Aggie coaches has been the large number of husky, well conditioned and eligible sophomore candidates who are working out each day. Heading this group are Jack Baker of Miami, a 200-pound halfback; and Deb Williams, of Conway Springs, Ark., a 180-pound quarterback. These boys performed brilliantly for the freshman squad last year and due to the absence of veteran halfbacks are conceded a good chance to make the first string this season.

Burilson, who played tackle on the yearling squad last year, is expected back in Stillwater but as yet he has not reported for football practice.

Punters in Shape Soon Setting up exercises, tackling the dummy and falling on the ball have constituted the practice sessions thus far but Coach J. F. Maulbetsch said that the first scrimmage would be held about the middle of the week. Punters have been given a chance to loosen up their legs and the backfield who aspire to throw forward passes have been given some attention.

Scores of freshmen, some with high school experience and some with none at all, reported to Vernon Wahl, freshman coach, after the first call for yearling squad candidates. From this group Coach Wahl hopes to select at least all who will scrimmage before the Regis game. An unusually large number of high

school stars from this and other states reported to Coach Wahl and he believes the freshman squad this year will be the strongest in years.

Hear That Man From the South. Venuti's Blue Flour. Browns.

Tom Mix, rated as the world's best known horseman because his screen dramas are shown in more than 1,200 theaters every day in the year, will appear Saturday in "Hello Cheyenne!" at the Marshall theater.

A westerner, born in the West, reared in the west, Mix "lived his own life" in the vast open spaces and caught all the virile, clean-minded drama and romance which he took to the screen when he decided to be a motion picture actor.

Few animals have developed such a film fan following as Tony, the horse which appears in all of Mix's pictures. He is a perfectly formed animal with an unusually developed mind, which grasps situations and gives him power to do his own thinking. It is this horse sense and horse personality that has made him one of the film favorites of the world's theater patrons.

NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 5)

without demanding any quid pro quo, or from approving a veiled threat of war against Germany during the Agadir crisis in 1911. This simple and unimaginative man, asserts Count Montgelas, lacked the knowledge and breadth of view requisite for handling international affairs. Yet, convinced of his own rectitude, Grey showed singular readiness to make important decisions without consulting his more Gladstonian col-

leagues. Grey entered office late in 1905 deeply prejudiced against Germany. The author stresses Sir Edward's prepossession that Germany was a chauvinistic nation of enormous power led by Pan-Germanists. The Foreign Minister watched with trepidation the rapid growth of the German navy and the extension of the Baghdad railway. To counter-balance these menaces, he was determined to further the Conservative policy of reconciliation and cooperation with France and Russia. While asseverating that British hands remained free, he clung tenaciously to those two Powers and permitted preparations to be made with them for active aid in case of war with Germany. His denial of any antagonism toward Germany was scarcely in harmony with his disinclination to reach a good understanding with her or with his jealous observation of any German efforts to approach France or Russia. He came to apply one standard to Germany's policies and actions and another to his own and those of his friends. He denounced Germany for being guided by national interest, but fully endorsed the same course for Great Britain. Germany's act in making friends with the Turks while developing their country he condemned as dastardly, preferring the more gentlemanly and time-honored way of the French in Morocco. When, continues Count Montgelas, Germany sought in a blundering manner to share also in the spoils of colonial loot, Sir Ed-

ward obstinately kept her out. As the knowledge that military and naval conversations between the Entente Powers so reached Germany, she sought to make a political agreement with Great Britain. But Grey branded Germany's fear of encirclement as sheer hypocrisy. Suspecting her in turn of trying to isolate his own country, he refused to endanger the the Entente Cordiale by negotiating such an accord. Count Montgelas explains Grey's lack of appreciation that his actions were alarming the Central Power and emboldening France and Russia, or that from the aggressions of those last two Powers a situation was developing which might lead to war. Drifting with circumstances, Sir Edward tried to maintain peace but did not know how. When the crisis arrived, Great Britain was as well prepared for it as anyone else. Although still protesting that his country was free to act as it wished, Grey felt so strongly the urge of British interests and the moral obligations to France that from the evening of August 1 he was determined that Great Britain should come to the support of France in case of war or he would resign. Fortunately for him the Germans dispelled his embarrassment over finding an effective popular excuse for entering the war by invading Belgium. Armageddon had arrived. Who can deny that Grey's policy and actions had contributed to its birth?—E. N. A. in the Nation.

Court Season Opens at Ames New Year's Day

Big Six Conference To Have Double Round Robin Plan With Teams Playing Each Other Twice

Kansas State will officially open the Big Six 1929 basketball season with Iowa State at Ames, January 1. At a recent meeting in Kansas City, several changes were made in the schedule, and officials were appointed for the season.

The schedule as revised, is a double round robin arrangement with each team meeting all the others in the conference at home and once away from home. Eighteen games are allowed to each member, thus making possible several non-conference battles.

The schedule:

Friday, Jan. 1—Kansas State at Iowa State.

Saturday, Jan. 12—Missouri at Nebraska.

Saturday, Jan. 12—Oklahoma at Kansas.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Oklahoma at Kansas State.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Kansas at Missouri.

Saturday, Jan. 19—Iowa State at Oklahoma.

Saturday, Jan. 19—Kansas at Nebraska.

Saturday, Jan. 19—Kansas State at Missouri.

Monday, Jan. 21—Iowa State at Kansas.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Nebraska at Kansas State.

Saturday, Jan. 25—Nebraska at Oklahoma.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—Missouri at Iowa State.

Special Sale Saturday



PUBLIX
BROADCLOTH
COLORFAST
SHIRTS

Always give you that buoyant-feeling of satisfaction—trim style and smart good looks—These shirts give you unusual long wear.

A generous assortment in White, also Blue, Green and Tan, the latest pastel shades, and a wide range of fancy patterns that are guaranteed fast colors.

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\$1.00

Duckwall's

FALL STYLES --

In The Latest Mode, Popularly Priced

Ladies' RAIN COATS
Red, blue, black, tan and green. White trim, solid colors. Belted. All sizes. Every pair guaranteed.

\$4.95

Newest FALL DRESSES
Satin Crepes and Transparent Velvets in all new Fall shades. Largely blacks, browns and navys. All sizes.

\$9.75 to \$10.75

Misses Circular Pleated all wool skirts
All Sizes.
\$4.95

Men's Dress Oxfords

Black and Tan

\$4.95

Our New SUITS

Oxford Greys, Blue and Brown Mixtures. Double and Single breasted vests. Two pair trousers. And every suit guaranteed.

\$26.95

Men's FANCY DRESS HOSE

Regular 50c value—

3 pair \$1.00

Harry G. Thomson

318 Poyntz

BOSTONIANS SHOES FOR MEN



WHAT are you looking for in shoes? Style that is outstanding? Comfort that is exceptional? Moderate prices? If that's the case we'd like to show you the new Bostonians. They're all good shoes should be—and more. Mostly \$7 to \$10 the pair.



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Zipppers - Blouses - Shoes
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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Society Brand Clothes



A Society Brand Suit with peak lapels, double breasted vest and pleated trousers.

This Suit has an added touch of smartness
the double-breasted vest

For some time the double breasted vest has been growing more and more popular with young men. There's nothing quite like it—nothing that gives a suit the same kind of swagger. We believe you'll take to it—and to the rest of the suit as well. It's another masterpiece by Society Brand!

Society Brand Suits as shown above—with double breasted vest and pleated trousers. In exclusive fabrics—

\$50.00

Others \$27.50 and \$35

Stevenson's

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, September 25, 1928

Number 5

Tryout Results For Orchestra Are Announced

**Downey Needs More Players
of Basses, Violas, and Horns.
Augmented With Banjos
and Saxophones**

More basses, violas, and horns are needed for the college orchestra, according to Lyle Downey, director. The tryouts have been completed and with the exception of a few players for these instruments, the orchestra is complete.

The members are: Piano, Maxine Brown.

First violin, Frank Hill, who is violin instructor and concert master, Janice Reel, Virginia Maupin, Phyllis Shultice, Curtis Lund, William King, Paul Shillen, Esther Lortscher, and Drusilla Beadle.

Second Violin, Louise Reed, Paul Miller, Grace Boyce, Knock Millard, Louis Rufner, Julia Finney, Bernard Geraghty, and M. E. Schruben.

Violas, Hazel McGuire, Kenneth Phelps.

Cellos, Dr. J. L. Hall, Ashley Monahan, Gladys Schmedemann, and Frances Potter.

Basses, Bert Hostinsky, and Martin Mayrath.

Flutes, A. E. Winkler, Catherine Colver, and Charles Schmidt.

Piccolo, Frances Conrad.

Oboe, Myron Russell, and Hal McCord.

Clarinets, Henry Bagley, J. R. Mathias, and Margaret Colver.

Bass clarinet, LeRoy Paslay.

Bassoons, Professor E. V. Floyd, and E. K. Chapin.

Horns, Fred Huff, Homer Yoder, and Lawrence Lewis.

Trumpets, Everett Fear, and E. D. Hollingsworth.

Trombone, Bruce Prentiss.

Tymphony, Homer Rutan.

Whenever the orchestra plays with comedy presentations, it will be augmented with three of four banjos and saxophones.

Swimming and Tennis Stars Asked To Report

A call has been issued by Prof. Piper of the physical education department to all men interested in either tennis and swimming. They are asked to either report to him or to leave a note at the physical education office giving their hours off the hill, and telling whether they are interested in varsity or frosh competition.

In past years Kansas State has had a weak tennis team, but Prof. Piper hopes that enough men will turn out this year so that a strong squad can be picked. It is planned to hold a round-robin tournament within the squad of candidates, and also a ladder ranking tourney will be held later on, giving each man an opportunity to raise or lower his ranking, following a similar plan used by the American Lawn Tennis association.

Unless a good number of swimmers report, Kansas State will have no swimming team entered in Big Six competition this year.

College-owned Horses Win Large Sum at State Fairs

The horses shown by the Kansas State Agricultural college at the fair all placed in the money. Twelve horses were shown in each class of Percherons and Belgians.

The Percheron horses placed as follows: yearling stallion, third, \$10 prize; yearling stallion, fourth, \$10 prize; stallion foal, first, \$25 prize; stallion foal, third, \$15; three year old mare, first, \$25 prize; two year old mare, second prize, \$20; one year old mare, first prize, \$25. The product of mare, fourth prize, \$10; the get of sire, fourth prize, \$10; stallion and three mares, second place, \$20.

In the futurity class for Kansas bred horses yearling stallions third and fourth, \$45; foal, first and third, \$60; yearling mare, first, \$30; and the champion Percheron mare.

The Belgian horses placed as follows: stallion foal, first prize, \$25; stallion foal, second prize, \$20; two year old mare, first prize, \$25; one year old mare, first prize, \$25; one year old mare, second prize, \$20; get of sire, first prize, \$30; produce of mare, second prize, \$15; stallion and three mares, first prize, \$25.00; also the champion Belgian mare of the show.

In the futurity class for Kansas bred Belgians the stallion, first and second, \$40; mares, first, second and third, \$50; yearling mares, \$55.

There were 12 animals shown at Hutchinson and at Topeka. Out of these 12, there were five champions, 26 first places, 11 second places, nine third places, seven fourth places, and two fifth places. The prize money for the placings in these two sows aggregated \$1,305.00.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Choose New Cheer Leader

Try-outs for cheer leaders for Kansas State this year will be on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the "K" room of the gymnasium, according to M. F. Ahearn, head of the department of athletics. The graduation of Paul Pfuetze last spring leaves a vacancy in the office of head cheer leader, and this office will be filled on Thursday. It is probably that Chick Allison, Karl Pfuetze, and Paul Westerman of last year's crew will try out again this year.

Mr. Ahearn stressed the fact that these positions are open to anyone who has the ability to lead cheers and stated that he hoped that those who have aspirations would take the time to attend the try-outs.

The cheer leaders chosen on Thursday afternoon will have charge of the pep meeting Friday night, and Mr. Ahearn is therefore anxious to have the men work together before appearing before the student body at the games.

Y.M.C.A. Starts Spirited Drive

**Speakers Stress Value of Organization to College Men.
Regional Secretary Here**

A great deal of enthusiasm marked the opening of the Y. M. C. A. membership and financial campaign, at a meeting held in recreation center Sunday afternoon. Approximately 150 men, most of whom will take an active part in the campaign, attended the meeting.

Harold C. Colvin, regional student secretary, characterized prospects for a successful campaign as the best in the four years that he has helped with this work at K. S. A. C. He expressed himself as particularly impressed with the splendid organization and personnel of the present group. Similar enthusiasm was expressed by Dr. H. T. Hill and Professor Durham, assistant dean of agriculture, who made short talks.

Mr. Colvin laid particular emphasis upon the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is worthy and deserving of the support of every one in college. "The Y. M. C. A. is a Kansas State institution," he declared. "It serves each and every one regardless of whether he is a member of the organization." He mentioned the outstanding work of the "Y" office in maintaining a job and room bureau as proof of his statement. Professor Durham explained the financial workings of the Y. M. C. A. It takes approximately \$4,000 a year to carry on the work of the "Y" at K. S. A. C., he said. About one-third of this amount is given by the state, the faculty and outsiders make up another third, and the remainder is given by the student body.

The purposes and advantages of the Y. M. C. A. were brought out by Doctor Hill, who declared the "Y" has a definite, well organized program which does not overlap, but fits in with the work of other organizations. "The purpose of the men's organization is to 'round out' and develop the religious life of men on the campus."

Brief extemporaneous talks were made by Milton Allison, James Taylor, and Karl Pfuetze, after which the final instructions were given to the active workers in the campaign by Fred True, president.

The campaign will close Tuesday night, and will be very intensive while it lasts.

New Nurses at Hospital

Mrs. Belle Howard and Miss Florence Murray are the new nurses on the staff at the college hospital. Mrs. Howard is known around here as she received her training in the Charlotte Swift hospital. Miss Murray is a graduate of the Clay Center hospital.

Miss Florence Mirick '20, spent the week end at Van Zile hall with her sister, Marjorie Mirick. Miss Mirick is in institutional work at the Indiana State Normal college at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Amelia Fron visited at her home near Junction City over the week-end.

Campus Events

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Chapel—Richard J. Hopkins on "Alliance to the Constitution."
Vespers—"So This Is College!" by Stella Harris at 4 o'clock in recreation center.

Aggieville opening at 7:30 o'clock. Banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi at college cafeteria.

Thursday, Sept. 27
W. A. A. "Country Fair Party" in recreation center at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, Sept. 28
Pep meeting in auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Finance Expert Named to Place With U.S.D.A.

**Eric Englund to Have Charge
of Position With Bureau
of Agricultural
Economics**

Appointment of Eric Englund to have charge of the division of agricultural finance on the bureau of agricultural economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been announced by Nils A. Olsen, chief of the bureau.

Mr. Englund has been associated with the department of agriculture for the last ten years, being engaged in economic research activities both as a direct employee of the department and as a collaborator of the department while in the Kansas State Agricultural college. Since 1927 he has been a special assistant to Secretary W. M. Jardine, dealing with economic problems of the post war situation.

Mr. Englund was born on a farm in Sweden, 1893. He came to the United States as a boy engaging in farming in Texas and Oregon. He was graduated from the Oregon Agricultural college, receiving a bachelor of science degree in 1918 in absentia while in the army, and a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oregon in 1919. Following this Mr. Englund took two years' work towards a Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin; graduate work at the University of Chicago; and one year of graduate work at Harvard university, where he specialized in public finance and money and banking.

From 1921 to 1926 he was connected with the Kansas State Agricultural college, where, during the first year he was acting in charge of the department of agricultural economics and the remainder of the period was a professor in economics. His chief line of work in Kansas dealt with research in farm taxation. In 1925 he was on the committee on state and local taxation of the chamber of commerce of the United States, and a member of the advisory committee to the agricultural service of the chamber in 1925 and 1926.

Mr. Olsen in announcing the appointment declared, "We are very fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Englund. Problems pressing for solution in the field of farm credit, taxation, and agricultural insurance are many and vital. Mr. Englund has done pioneer work in the field of farm taxation, and by training and experience is especially qualified to assume the leadership of this work in the bureau."

Fraternities Expected To Make Horse Shoe and Soccer Entries Monday

October 1, will see the opening of intramural athletics at Kansas State, when the season for horse shoes and soccer will get under way. Everyone is eligible to enter the competition and the more students who get into the running the more interesting the activities.

In horse shoes fraternity entries are expected to make their entries with the intramural manager. Independents should sign on entry blanks posted at the west end of the gymnasium. Independent teams are asked to organize at once and pay their entrance fees.

Twenty-one teams were entered in soccer competition last year, the Delta Sigma Phi's winning, repeating their record of the preceding year. Their prospects are not so bright this year, however. Last year 315 were entered in the horse shoe singles, 290 in the doubles. The doubles championship was won by C. Smith and R. Smith of the Lambda Chi Alpha. Paul Howard of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the singles championship last year.

New Style Suits Bought for K. U. Football Squad

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 25.—This year's University of Kansas varsity football eleven will be equipped with new uniforms different from any ever worn by a Kansas team. The head-gears are of the same type but are blue in color with a white band across the forehead. The socks are the same shade of blue as the helmets, but with white ankles.

The jerseys are crimson with K. U. spelled on the front with reinforcement tape and have large black numerals on the backs. The tape is white with a blue background. Regular olive drab canvas pants with knee and kidney pads will be used.

Miss Florence Deihl spent the week end at her home in Chapman.

Miss Florence Dudley will spend the week-end at her home in Clay Center.

Something New In Parties Staged By Girl Athletes for New Sport Lovers

"A County Fair" a new kind of party will be held by Women's Athletic association next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center.

Decorated booths, advertising and illustrating different sports will be in charge of the sport managers of W. A. A. The guests are requested to wear clothes "not too good," so they can play games, which will be a part of the entertainment.

Everything will be free—unless one wishes to eat. If hungry, a nickel will pay for a chance at a "fish pond," where different kinds of candy and other good things to eat may be caught.

An orchestra of W. A. A. girls will furnish music during the evening.

All girls interested in the W. A. A. are invited to the party, which is held especially to acquaint new girls with the organization.

The sports chairmen of the association, of which Ruth Frost is president, are: hockey, Elizabeth Hartley; basketball, Mildred Huddleston; baseball, Helen Kimball; swimming, Ruth Davies; volley ball, Pattie Kimball; tennis, Alma Brown; track and field, Helen Van Pelt; archery, Maurine Burson; dancing manager, Margaret Canham, and hiking, Margaret Creep.

Frosh to Bear Brunt of Wit in Brown Bull

**Humor Publication Will Be
Ready Late In October,
Editors Announce**

The first edition of the Brown Bull, Kansas State humor magazine will appear the latter part of October, according to an announcement made today by E. M. Amos, of the industrial journalism department. The classes in typography, under the supervision of Mr. Amos, will edit the publication as they did last year. The subject matter of the opening number will deal chiefly with the freshmen. The cover for the first issue will be drawn by Millicent Turner, art instructor at Marion high school. Last year Rozella Stutz drew the covers for the Brown Bull. Her work for the magazine attracted a considerable amount of national attention.

Of the four numbers, which were published last year each edition was successful, not only from the standpoint of its contents, but also in regard to sales.

Contributions in the form of original jokes, humorous stories and cartoons will be accepted now for the first number and may be mailed to the Brown Bull office, K31. Students are asked to send in material and as an added inducement members of the staff have announced that payments will be made for articles and jokes used. Cartoons and illustrations will also be paid for at rates to be determined later.

Sale of the October issue will be in charge of the Purple Pepsters.

Aggieville Store Offers Slogan Contest Prizes

Slogan writers have the opportunity to try their skill in conjunction with a contest being sponsored by the McKinley Dry Goods company in Aggieville.

The McKinley store is asking for the submission of slogans to use in advertising. The suggestions received will be judged from the standpoint of how well they describe the store, location and service. Slogans are preferred that are not more than eight words in length but an accompanying explanation may give the reason for the suggestion.

A prize of five dollars is the reward for first place, a three-piece pajama suit of Chinese Cooley cloth is the second prize, and a pair of Puritan chiffron hose is the third ranking award. The slogan is to be mailed to or left at the store by October 15.

R. W. Walker Returns

R. W. Walker, assistant professor in the chemistry department has returned from a year and two summers study at the University of Chicago. He has completed his work for a doctor's degree in physical chemistry. He will return to Chicago next spring and at that time will take his oral examination and receive the degree.

Mrs. W. E. Brill visited her daughters, Gertrude, Grace, and Alice, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lattimore from West moreland visited their daughter Ruth, junior in home economics, Sunday.

R. W. Mohri was in Olsburg last Sunday visit with Mrs. R. W. Mohri.

Theater Ticket Sale Launched Next Monday

Awards Given to Both Individual and Organization Winners In Selling Campaign

A ticket sales campaign will be conducted by the Manhattan Theater from October 1 to October 13, inclusive, according to P. M. Larson, business manager. It is planned to have organizations enter a team of their members in the campaign, and a plaque will be awarded to the winning organization, and all contestants who sell at least ten tickets will be given one season ticket. In addition, the individual selling the greatest number of tickets will be awarded a cash prize of \$20; the second best salesman \$10; and the third, \$5. Last year Bill Jardine, Jr., Katherine Higenin, and Ruth Glick were the winners.

The rules of the contest as announced by Mr. Larson are as follows:

1. A plaque will be given to the organization whose members sell the most tickets.

2. A \$20 prize will be awarded to the individual selling the greatest number of tickets; \$10 to the person winning second place; \$5 to the third.

3. One season ticket will be given to each person selling at least ten tickets; no individual to receive more than one ticket.

4. All organizations must submit to the office of the Manhattan Theater not later than October 5 a list of their salesmen.

5. Sales by an individual will count toward the total of each organization of which he or she is a member, provided that the person designates such organization, and provided that the organization has officially entered the contest.

6. If the organization selling the most tickets prefers not to have the plaque, a cash prize of \$17.50 will be given in its place.

7. All organization chairmen must turn in to the office of the Manhattan Theater by midnight of October 13, all receipts for tickets sold and all blank forms. Any turned in later than that time will not count toward the prize.

8. The contest officially opens October 1.

A meeting of all individuals and organization representatives will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the offices of the Manhattan Theater, room 56 of the education building. Everyone in college or town is eligible to enter the sales campaign, Mr. Larson stated.

Another Munn Aspirant or Husker Grid Team

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 25.—Glenn Munn, 210-pound tackle candidate on the University of Nebraska squad, is a brother of Wayne Munn, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Monte Munn, ex-Nebraska legislator and boxer.

Young Munn, who is the youngest member of the Munn family, was a reserve tackle last year and won his honor letter in the grid sport. He is listed among the leading contenders for the open tackle position left this season by the graduation of Ray Randels, of Anthony, Kansas.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Thelma Carver, Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Irons and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gurtler, of Topeka, visited Alberta Gurtler at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Ruth Hallett, Dorothy Obrecht, and Violet Heer visited in Topeka over the week-end.

Florence Steele visited friends in Chapman Saturday and Sunday.

Corrine Bell and Helen Coleman visited in Topeka during the week-end.

Miss Mildred Rhodes spent Saturday and Sunday in Tampa.

Pep Meeting Friday Night

The first big pep meeting of the year will be Friday evening, September 28, in the auditorium at 7:30, according to "Mike" Ahearn, head of the athletic department. "Doc" King will be chairman of the meeting, and "Mike," Bill Guerrant and Dr. Hill will be the speech-makers. The college band has been holding several rehearsals daily and Myron Russell, who is in charge says that his men are now ready with about a hundred tunes. Mr. Ahearn expressed the opinion this afternoon that with the pep and enthusiasm shown by the student body thus far, and a good pep meeting Friday night to work the spirit of the students to the proper pitch, the stadium should be filled Saturday with rooters who will back the team every minute of the game with Bethany. Mr. Ahearn also expressed the hope that a large number would be in attendance at the meeting on Friday night in order that the new students may learn the cheers and that old ones may refresh their memories.

Pepsters Elect New Members

**Girls' Pep Organization to
Appear In New Costumes
Early In Season**

The Purple Pepsters have recently elected ten new members into their pep organization. They are: Margaret Canham, Ruth Correll, Helen Laura Dodge, Violet Holstine, Imogene Lampe, Mina Skillen, Mildred Purcell, Mildred Huddleston, Laura Hart and Martha Smith, who have been out of school for the past year will be reinstated at the time of initiation of new members this week.

The Purple Pepsters, the girl's pep organization of K. S. A. C., has taken the requirements for membership from a point basis and placed it on the basis of personal qualification. Members are now chosen from the Women's Athletic association by invitation.

In the history of pep organizations at K. S. A. C., the Purple Pepsters is the first organization of its kind to continue for more than one season, although many attempts have been made by other organizations who failed to have a firm foundation. The Purple Pepsters are supported and backed by the Women's Athletic association which has strong national backing.

"Mike" Ahearn gave the organization its name when it was first organized and it has retained this name up to the present time.

For the coming season, the pep girls will have entirely new costumes of a different type than those previously worn. The costumes will not be here by the opening game with Bethany college, however. Outfits will consist of a purple and white blazer coat worn with a white serge sport dress. A wild cat emblem will be worn on the front of the blazer.

Professor Peterson Leaves

Professor Peterson, instructor in the physics department for the last two years, has resigned to accept a position in the Chicago Junior college. Professor Hamilton, head of the department of physics, stated that the vacancy would be filled within a few days.

Van Zile Hall Elects

Van Zile hall held election of officers Thursday evening. The following were chosen: Arleen Murphy, president; Genevieve Long, vice-president; Josephine Winter, secretary; Katrina Eskeldson, treasurer; Ruth Hallett, chairman of social committee; Nina Mae Skinnin, sports manager. Members of the hall council are: Elizabeth Fairbanks, senior representative; Frances Wentz, junior representative; Joyce Cox, sophomore representative; Mildred Morehead, freshman representative.

A former graduate of K. S. A. C., Miss Charlotte Motschler, was a visitor in Manhattan during the past week.

Emma and Leah Schreiner of Ramona visited friends in Topeka over the week-end.

Leota Shields, of Ramona, and Minnie Ross, of Goodland, visited in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

Max Brumbaugh was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house, Wednesday evening.

Risley Hanson was in Kansas City last week-end to see his mother, Mrs. G. H. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eslinger, who were spending the week here, returned to their home in Wilson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eslinger attended school at K. S. A. C. last year.

Politics Hot As Collegian Voting Starts

**Ballots In This Issue Give
Students Opportunity to
Name Presidential
Choice**

At the bottom of this page will be found a ballot for the casting of a presidential preference vote. Each subscriber of the Collegian is asked to mark his preference of the candidates, clip the ballot and put it in the ballot box just across the hall from the college post office in Anderson hall. If the student is not a regular subscriber to the Collegian, extra copies may be purchased at the Collegian office in Kedzie hall. Voting hours will be from 8 to 5 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday and up to 4 o'clock Thursday. Returns of the ballots will be announced in Friday's issue of the Collegian.

Interest in the national campaign is becoming stronger as the regular election date draws nearer. Students, in particular, are expressing an unusual amount of interest in the presidential race. Many have expressed preferences in private conversation, and the Collegian straw vote will offer an opportunity to get a majority student opinion.

Age No Restriction

All college students regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest and force than just the votes of those students who are of voting age. The purpose of the straw election is to determine what Kansas State thinks of the presidential candidates. The checking of the ballots should provoke some real thinking and interest on the part of all those connected with the college.

Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for the presidency, is sure to have many followers among Kansas State students. He first came into national prominence when he was made food administrator during the war by the Democratic president, Woodrow Wilson. In charge of the food relief program to stricken Europe, Hoover endeared himself in the hearts of the suffering Belgians. Since being in the cabinet of President Coolidge, Hoover gained more popularity in his flood relief work in the south. Although there seemed to be considerable sentiment in some factions of the Republican party against his nomination, he was made the party choice on the first ballot in Kansas City.

Smith Is Also Popular

Alfred Smith, Democratic candidate, is just as certain to have his Kansas State followers.

In contrast to Herbert Hoover's non-political career Alfred E. Smith has been a New York politician from almost the time he first began to vote. Up from the sidewalks of the East Side arose the "Happy Warrior" to the highest position that the empire state could offer. Eight years as governor has at last brought Smith the reward of his party, the nomination for the presidency. In 1924 he made a strong bid for the Democratic choice but the opposition of William Gibbs McAdoo was too great. This year, however, after the first ballot at Houston showed him lacking but a handful of votes for the nomination, several states switched their ballots to put him over.

The big question is—which candidate has the majority on his side in Kansas State. Friday's Collegian will tell. Just check and clip the ballot, slip it in the ballot box and the Collegian will do the rest.

1,000 Attend Mixer

Approximately one thousand students attended the annual student mixer, held Friday night in recreation center. Gordon Nonken was in charge of the Y. M. part of the program and Pauline Samuels arranged for the Y. W.

Milton Allison led cheers and C. C. Martin led the group singing.

H. Miles Heberer gave some readings, and Dr. G. C. Salley did some sleight-of-hand stunts. The W. U. Guerrant, student pastor of the First Presbyterian church talked.

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BALLOT

Please mark below your choice of candidates.
Clip the ballot and put in the box as instructed.

My preference is Herbert Hoover.....

My preference is Alfred Smith.....

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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The swerving car of a drunken motorist, Sunday, crashed into another automobile on a highway near Kansas City. A woman, the mother of two, died as the result of the accident. Yet there are those in this country who would overthrow that part of the constitution which prohibits the legal sale of intoxicating liquors.

Debut of Another Eleven

Chilling weather hastens to remind us of the impending football season that opens here this Saturday. Bethany college of Lindsborg sends its team of Swedes here for the schedule starter of each eleven.

Despite its smaller enrollment and its membership in a conference that is generally ranked inferior to the Big Six, Bethany will present a formidable opposition Saturday. The Swedes are always strong in their own class and the Big Six is not a great deal above that of the Kansas conference.

To make this week's contest more interesting is the fact that the Kansas State strength is unknown. Possessing an unusually light line and only average weight in the backfield the Purple prospects are not the best. What the Kansas State team lacks in brawn will be made up in skill and team spirit. All of the former depends upon what Bo McMillin can drill into his charges. The latter will be shared by the coaching staff and the student body, with a larger share resting on the students' shoulders.

A pep meeting will be held Friday night of this week at the college auditorium. Each person who finds it at all possible should make it a point to attend and so work themselves into the spirit that makes a successful season possible.

The team, because of its handicaps, needs the student support more than ever. Bo McMillin, starting his first season here, needs to feel a sincere student backing. The co-operative action between a spirited team and its rooters works wonders. Ask any K. U. fan who last year counted on a Tiger victory over the demoralized Jayhawk only to see the latter play inspired football to win.

Have you visited the Archery? You'll like it.

And don't forget "The Presidential Election," by Amos and Andy.—Kipps.

Student Opinion

The present political situation offers many complications and accordingly many angles for argument. The entire nation is taking an interest in the coming election that has not been known for many years. Magazines and newspapers throughout the country are conducting straw votes in order that an advance outlook may be registered on the forth coming vote.

Because the Collegian knows that many a student has his or her own personal view of the parties and their candidates it is extending the special invitation to its subscribers and other Kansas State students to contribute to the public opinion column, "Judge for Yourself." Here is a chance for all political enthusiasts to get a load off their chests and make it interesting.

Because politics are dominating the debate field at the present time the Collegian does not wish to convey the impression that "Judge for Yourself" is for political discussions alone but is open to opinion on any vital issue the contributor wishes to write.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was hostess at a formal tea Sunday afternoon complimentary to their new house-mother, Mrs. Mary Goodwin. During the tea the following musical program was given: Vocal solo, "I Love the Little Cottage," and "Sorta Miss You," by Helen Durham, accompanied at the piano by Minnie Lee Marks and on the violin by Virginia Maupin, a violin solo, "The Rosary," by Virginia Maupin, accompanied at the piano by Cornelia Prather and a piano solo, "Chant Poetique," and "The Song Without Words," by Cornelia Prather.

Tri Delta was hostess at a formal tea on Sunday afternoon, honoring their new housemother, Mrs. H. R. Pehling. House decorations and the menu were cleverly carried out in green and white. Guests included sorority patronesses and husbands, the mothers and fathers of the town members, members of the Tri Delta alliance and the house mother and one representative from each Greek social organization.

Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, held formal initiation Friday night for the following: Mildred Purcell, Manhattan, Mary Evans, Russell, Ida Osborne, Clifton, Mabel Wyatt, Kansas City, Kan., Margaret Hemphill of Chanute.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Marjorie Tedrow of Emporia and Lola Banta, Oberlin.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house included: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shinn and daughter, Betty Bell, Blanche McMorran, Clara Dean McBride, Carol and Faith Briscoe and Mrs. Elsie Johnson, Kansas City.

Bring "Her" to the Archery. A good time will be had by all.

Subscribe now for The Morning Chronicle, Manhattan's Leading Daily. \$4.00 by the year, 40c by the month. Just dial 3149 and the paper will be started at once.

Like 'em snappy? Try Tater Flakes.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Campus Echoes

It cost a student \$2.80 to get his laundry bag from the post office just because his mother put the "Hicktown Bugle" with his name in print in with the laundry. If the student wants his name in print again, he can get it in this column for four-bits.

One youth has our sympathy. He had a date for the mixer last Friday night with a girl who was in the wrong section. While he was waiting for her outside the north door the "villain" entered and "cut his throat," going out the south door with the pride of the campus.

Maybe it's because athletes are so thick-headed that we never hear of them getting their skull cracked.

We read that Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's mentor, thinks K. U. will have only a fair football team and Kansas State even worse. When we trim our rivals here October 20, maybe the old fox will set in his swivel chair at South Bend, Ind., and make some more predictions of the outcome of the Big Six.

Like the Scotchman who bought his ticket from station to station for fear he might get killed in a wreck, some students won't study for tomorrow lest it never come.

The scarcity of stray canines about the campus has brought us to consider two facts. Hamburger is now 20 cents a pound or double the price of last year; and the veterinary department pays "two-bits" a head for dogs.

The sore feet, sprained necks and weak hearts should be getting better now that physical examinations for military and physical education have terminated.

H. Miles Heberer, director of the plays, will probably have to go into the faculty to find a woman to act the part of Sue Blackburn, a woman of 35. Most college girls do well to act the age of 14.

We read that Andy Payne, winner of C. C. Pyle's marathon, is to play football with a military academy in Oklahoma this fall. He should have little trouble in getting his legs into condition after pounding his dogs across the continent this spring and summer.

At last we have found out who supports the army. It is the R. O. T. C. Books for this course change at least once a year and the cost is not a little. Our guess is that conservative Cal and his guardian of the funds, Andy Mellon, have something to do with this.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Wyant and children, Margaret and Spenser, and Mary Neiswinder, Topeka, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Freshman, "Have you qualified yet eating Tater Flakes?" They're "Smakin' Good."

They always please. Tater Flakes.

New Directories off Press Soon; Promises S.G.A.

Names of Presidents of Honorary Organizations and Literary Societies Must Be In Soon

The student directory, the annual catalog of faculty and students of Kansas State, will be off the press within a week or two, according to Milton Allison, who is in charge of printing the book this year.

Mr. Allison said yesterday that the checking of assignments and other necessary preliminary work has been completed in the registrar's office, and that work on the student lists has been started. As these lists are made up, they will be sent to the college printing office in Kedzie hall, where the directory is being printed.

The student directory for 1928-29 is to have several new features. In previous years, there has always been more or less mis-understanding concerning the rulings of both men's and women's panhellenic councils regarding eligibility for pledging and initiation into fraternities and sororities. This information has been included in the new directory. In addition to this, the constitution of the students' governing association is printed in full in this year's book. Few students seem to realize, said Mr. Allison, that they are members of this association, and as such should make themselves thoroughly familiar with its constitution. A number of cases have come to the council for investigation which could have been settled by the student himself had he been familiar with the constitution. The present council hopes to remedy this condition by popularizing the directory.

Honorary societies and literary societies who have changed presidents since the last directory was printed should send in the name of their new president within the next day or two, said Mr. Allison, if they expect it to be included in this book. Due to the fact that the council is desirous of bringing the directory out as soon as possible, the printer will not be asked to wait for smaller details, but will print the directory just as soon as the list of students and faculty is available.

able. Letters have been sent to the several societies, and should be returned to Mr. Allison at the college post office immediately.

This line good for eight free arrows at the Archery. We teach you.

Mr. Harlow Enns will be a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house this weekend.

Tater Flakes, all over Aggieville.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

MILLER

Today

Mats 10-20c Eve 10-30c

A Ship Comes In
with
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT
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and **ROBERT EDESON**

Coming—Fri - Sat

Rod La Rocque
in
"HOLD'EM YALE!"

THE STUDENTS INN

Will be open every Friday and Saturday nights until 1:00 for the convenience of the dance crowds.

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Johnny Marvin sings "Old Man Sunshine."—Nuff said.—Kipps

THEY'RE ALL HERE

Yes sir, Tom, Dick, Harry, George, Sadie, and Sue are right here. Come on down and get acquainted, your friends are here now.

THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

Just off the Campus



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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED-OVER-YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

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No! He Is NOT
a J. C. Penney
Co. Customer

The "Credit Blues"!

That's what the gentleman above is suffering from. The most distressing stages of this disorder develop around the First of each month. The most marked symptoms are unpaid bills and an excess of credit charges.

Fortunately, the cure is well-known. The remedy for "Credit Blues" is to shop at the local J. C. Penney Company Store. Here the policy is to Pay Cash, and consequently the First of each month, and every day after it, can be faced without fear of unpaid bills and installment charges.

"Charge It"!

"Charge It" is one of the most wasteful expressions in the English language. You are charged not only for the goods you buy but also for the use of the money temporarily extended you. You help pay, too, for the extra book-keeping involved.

"I'll Pay for It"!

"I'll Pay for It," used as a shopping rule, saves you money, makes you a shrewder judge of values and curbs unnecessary purchases. That's why shopping at this store is a sure cure for those "Credit Blues."

Social Events

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at Sunday dinner at the chapter house for the faculty members. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Eransfeld, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Sperry, Prof. and Mrs. P. L. MacIntosh, Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. H. W. Davis and daughter, Helen Louise; Miss Helen Wyant, Mr. and Z. E. Wyant and family of Topeka and Miss Mary Neiswender of Topeka.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets

The K. S. A. C. chapter of the Cosmopolitan club met in regular session in Calvin hall rest room Thursday evening at which time, election of officers was observed. Miss Dorothy Alice Johnson, the retiring president, was in charge and the following officers were elected: president, Flor B. Zapata, Philippine Islands; vice-president, Maurine Burson, U. S. A.; secretary, Ruth MacCammon, U. S. A.; treasurer, Adolph Lanzrein, Switzerland; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Alice Johnson, U. S. A.; marshal, Yum Sur Kim, Korea; program chairman, Osceola Hall Burr, U. S. A.; associate editor, Esther Herman, U. S. A.; business manager, Earl Litwiler, U. S. A. Boards will be headed by Miss Alice Melton, Prof. Walter H. Burr and Francisco Taberne, Philippine Islands. Miss Ruth Fertig, new Y. W. C. A. secretary, who was a member of the Cosmopolitan club at the Washington State Agricultural college, and Miss Elsa Horn, of the botany department, who belonged to the Oregon Aggie chapter, were affiliated with the Manhattan chapter. The Cosmopolitan club has for its motto, "Above All Nations is Humanity."

Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday were Lillian Hazlett, Mary Lou Doolittle, Lois Anderson, Mary Evans, and Helen Sloan.

Harvey Schmildy of Stillwater, Okla., was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Sunday guests were Miss Lillian Swenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Grover of Wamego.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were Raymond Selik, Harold Tekill, Mr. Stevenson, Mr. McCullie, and Howard Kempero.

Week-end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Mr. Yeager of Minnesota university, Mr. Ofelt of Minnesota university, Jerry Wilson of Manhattan, Clifford Vaukel of Kansas university, Hal Stoffer of Kansas university, and Charles Pokorny of Topeka.

Ruth Widstrand spent the week-end with her parents in Topeka.

Mrs. T. H. McNary
Modiste
824 Fremont

Lucille Costello was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Kappa fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta Sunday dinner guests were Bernice Machmer, Rose Ann Abbey, and Helen Hotchkiss.

Omega Tau Epsilon Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and sons, Jack and Donald of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. LeNoir of Pratt, and Mr. Willard.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Prof. C. M. Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Weltmer and son, Keith of Hiawatha, and Garlie Collins of Lincoln, Nebr.

Delta Tau Delta dinner guests Sunday were Graden Sutherland of Topeka, Malcolm McBride of Topeka, and Bob Dice of Wichita.

Beta Theta Pi guests this week-end were C. G. Norquist of Topeka, S. A. Officer of Topeka, Pat O'Connell of Marysville, Carl Enns and Harold Enns of Inman, George Dieus of Hutchinson and Lloyd Miller of Topeka.

Alpha Tau Omega Sunday dinner guests were William Hussburger of Mount Hope, Clarence Trecklow of Falls City, Nebr., Chester Walbridge of Russell, E. B. Ripper and Eugene Ripper of Ellis, Frank Bids of Washington, D. C., Justin Joy of Osborne, William Breman of Independence and Paul Strand of Salina.

Alpha Rho Chi guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hastings and son, Junior, of Atchinson, Don Bills of Kansas City and Clyde Cless of Rossville.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Frances Larson, Salina, and Lillie Olson, Manhattan.

The newest thrill in Aggieville, "The Archery."

SPECIAL \$6.50



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Longer at

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Toasted Sandwiches a Specialty
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"HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE DOWNTOWN"

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Loren Elliott of Bennington.

Acacia Sunday dinner guests were Cleo Meseke of Kansas City, Harold Johnson of Clayborne, Kenneth Hawk inson of Clayborne and Eber Rouch of Maple Hill.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday evening included the following: Coach "Bo" McMillin, Oscar Maddox and Miss Dale Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Grandfield, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, Prof. A. B. Sperry, Prof. D. L. MacIntosh, Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. H. W. Davis, and Helen Louise, Helen Wyant, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Wyant, Margaret and Spencer Wyant and Mary Neisinger, of Topeka, were Sunday guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Miss Zelda Grammon and Mr. Wilis Frank O'Daniel were married August 11, 1928, at Manhattan with Probate Judge J. T. Barr officiating. Mr. O'Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Daniel of Westmoreland and is a graduate of K. S. A. C. where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity. Mrs. O'Daniel also attended school here and belonged to Delta Zeta, national social sorority.

Miss Grace Sanford of Milford and Mr. Dwight Waters of Milford were united in marriage Sunday, September 9, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. S. Platt, Whiting Hall, Washburn campus, Topeka. The Rev. W. E. Collins performed the ring ceremony out of doors in a lane of pine trees back of Whiting hall. Mrs. Waters was graduated from the Milford high school and the Topeka Business college.

Mr. Waters attended K. S. A. C. for two years and is now taking student management in the Atlantic and Pacific store here. The young people will be at home at 428 Humboldt.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday were Wanda Officer, Topeka, Ralph Evans Fulton, Mo., and Montgomery Downer, Manhattan.

Subscribe now for The Morning Chronicle. Manhattan's Leading Daily. \$4.00 by the year, 40c by the month. Just dial 3149 and the paper will be started at once.

"Don't Cry Baby,"—red red hot number by Frankie Masters this week.—Kipps

Loren Hull and Carl Rumold were here from K. U. to spend the week-end at the Sig Ep. house.

Phi Omega Pi dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Harlod Johnson, Cleburne, Golda Crawford, Mound Ridge and Baulah Baker, Manhattan.

Mildred Smith of Augusta, and Dorothy Church of Wichita, were week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Not Shikret is back this week with two new numbers.—Kipps.



Don't Forget Mules

Just as our dress footwear is her choice for ordinary wear so are our boudoir slippers her choice for home wear, and she will appreciate Brownbilt shoes.

Martin Hagan
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LOW FARE Excursion

Kansas City and Return \$2.50
Saturday, September 29

Tickets good going from Manhattan on all regular trains except Nos. 22, 106 and 128.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:49 a. m., October 1, but not good on train No. 21.

Visit Friends and See Interesting Places in Kansas City
Theatres and Amusement Parks Open

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Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked
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For Full Particulars—Ask Agent

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FIVE DOLLARS First Cash Prize FOR A SLOGAN

We invite the college Miss to help us choose just the right descriptive slogan to use in our advertising.

A second prize will be a three piece pajama suit of Chinese Cooley cloth, and as third prize we will give a pair of Puritan Chiffon Hose.

Visit our store in Aggieville at 1201 Moro street, just across the street from the College State bank. Get one of our letter-heads—write your idea of what we ought to use and either mail or leave it at the store any time up to October 15. Be sure to sign your name and give street number. The suggestions received will be judged from the standpoint of how well they describe our store, location and service. We prefer, not over eight words be used but you may write under your slogan, the reason why you suggest it.

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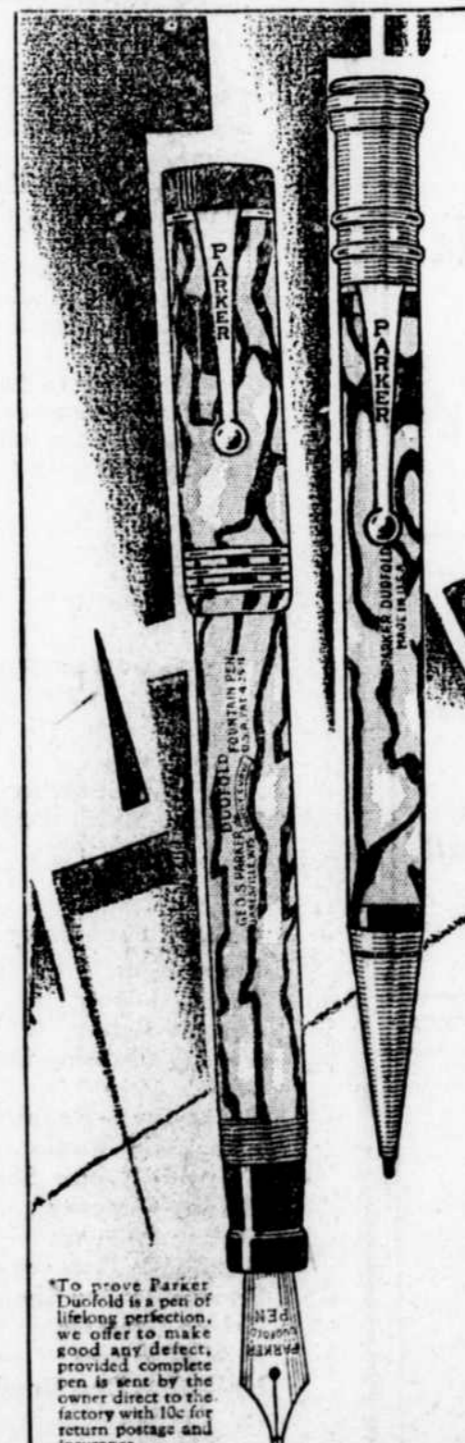
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DUOFOLD PEN DE LUXE

the smartest writing instrument you've ever seen

BLACK & PEARL

Non-Breakable Barrel—Pressureless Touch and *Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects

Here's a new De Luxe Duofold Pen in Black-and-Pearl, offering the handsomest writing equipment any lady or gentleman can possess.

Crystals of silvery pearl and Parker Permaline Material (Non-Breakable) must be delicately arranged to produce the *moderne* effect of this unique design.

Costly to produce—though not high-priced to you—and very beautiful.

Not duplicated anywhere else. A masterly achievement in a pen. Senior size, \$10; Junior Size, \$8.50; Juniorsette or Lady, \$7.50. Pencils to match, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

Dealers are showing the new pens and pencils separately and in perfectly matched pairs, for the first time this year.

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Parker
Duofold De Luxe

Harrier Try-outs Saturday

Preliminary try-outs for the varsity cross-country team will be run between halves at the Bethany game, Saturday, according to coach Ward Haylett. Final trials will be run at the Hays game, October 13. It is expected that about 40 men will take part, he added.

Lack of Weight
Reduces Chances
of Purple Team

With Both Line and Backfield Lighter Than Average Kansas State Faces an Uphill Battle

One of the lightest Kansas State teams in years will face the Bethany Swedes on Ahearn field Saturday. With Householder and Lyon lost to the team, the line average has gone down to a discouraging minimum. The backfield, with Evans, Nigro, Freeman and Meissinger looming as the best combination, is also light. In past years, the Purple has been fortunate in having a heavy line when it had a light backfield, and vice versa but the hopes of Kansas State must be pinned on strategy and fight, as all the weight advantage on the field probably will belong to other teams.

McMillin has had his squad hard at work every night the past week. Scrimmages have been the order of the day three times, and on the off days the gridsters have been worked diligently on the blocking and tackling dummies, the boxes, and on passing and receiving the ball.

Squad in Vigorous Workouts
A ray of hope has been engendered, however, by the way in which the squad is bucking down to work. Evidently realizing that the Swedes, who have enjoyed a preponderance balance in the win column for the past several seasons, are going to be tough plucking, the Wildcats have made every minute count. Divided into four squads, under Coaches McMillin, Maddox, Haylett and Cochran and Edwards, respectively, the men have been touching up on the fundamentals of the game and learning new plays. Maddox has had the linemen in tow for the last few days, and has been drilling them on driving and blocking. McMillin has been stressing his backfield men on passing and cutting back through the defense, evidently planning on an aerial and speedy game against the Swedes.

The men who are showing up best in the line at the present are as follows: Daniels, Towler and Brokenkroger, ends; Bauman, Hinkle, Myers, Hicks, tackles; Tackwell, Myers and McBurney, guards; Pearson, Sanders and Holt, centers. Of these men, seven: Towler, Bauman, Tackwell, Myers, McBurney, Sanders and Pearson have won letters and the rest are without varsity experience. Holt, a sophomore this year, has been backing up the line in a way that reminds the scribes of Feather, giant Kansas State fullback of some years past. He is rather light for a varsity center, however. Pearson is counted upon as the surest tackler on the team, and has been raising more than a little disturbance with the second year defense during the scrimmages. Sanders' 205 pounds will be a good deal of varsity weight this season at the pivot post.

Plenty of Backfield Material
In the backfield, McMillin has a veritable host of men, but whom are all light, and a good many without varsity experience. Meissinger, Nigro, Platt, Weller, Barre, Price Swartz, Maryon Swartz, and Knorr were all high school stars, and most of them were adept at the aerial game, which all Kansas State sport followers have learned to expect of Purple teams. How well they will go in this department in Big Six competition remains to be seen. As a nucleus for a backfield, McMillin has Evans, diminutive quarterback

of last season; Joe Anderson, and Joe Limes, also pilot men both of whom are lettermen; Hoxie Freeman, who is running at fullback this season, having been shifted from tackle where he made his letter a year ago; Kenneth Boyd, who broke his leg in the Texas game two seasons ago; Smerchek, an exceptionally fleet halfback, who should be good for some ground-gaining end runs, and Keith Shay, who played in several games a year ago.

Scrimmage was held again last night, with several more on the program this week. Bauman and Towler are on the injured list, but should be in shape for the Saturday battle with the Swedes.

Girls Keep House On Set

Income In Home Ec Course

The most practical of practical courses is the course offered in household management in the division of home economics.

A course has been offered in household management for the last ten years in which the girls enrolled in that course may have six weeks of actual experience keeping house as they have been taught in the various courses in home economics. There are now two houses in which the girls practice, the Ellen Richards lodge and the Ula Dow cottage. The students spend three weeks in each house analyzing the tasks according to plan.

The Ula Dow cottage is new this year. There are three girls in the Ula Dow home and six in Ellen Richards Lodge. The girls in the Ellen Richards house are attempting to operate as though on a \$3,600 income, and the group in the Ula Dow cottage are trying to plan on the basis of an \$1,800 income.

On account of the difference in the planned incomes the two houses

are managed quite differently. For example there is less entertaining in the Ula Dow cottage than in the other, and food substances and some second-hand furniture in the new house. Also the girls cannot have as many fresh fruits and vegetables on the table as in the Ellen Richards lodge.

In the Ula Dow cottage there is only the electrical washing machine, but in the old house there is an electric washing machine, an iron, an ironer, and electrical appliances in the kitchen. The girls attempt to live up to the rules of health learned in hygiene while they are in the practice houses.

"Fall Days," "Hikes" and "Tater Flakes."

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Venita McClellan, Topeka.

Dallas Price of Wakefield was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last week-end.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Editors' Round Tables

Set for November 2-3

Annual Round Tables for Kansas editors, held at the University of Kansas department of journalism, have been set for November 2 and 3, according to announcement from L. N. Flint, head of the department. The meeting comes at the time of the Nebraska-Kansas football game, and the Kansas editors will be guests of the athletic management at the university.

On October 19 and 20, the Kansas Council of Teachers of Journalism will meet with the university department of journalism, at the same time that editors and business managers of high school newspapers hold their annual convention.

Get a real thrill, try the Archery.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Dave Rankin and Don McCoy, who are attending school at Lawrence, stopped at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday evening.

"Archery," man's oldest and newest sport.

Don't start on your hike without Tater Flakes.

Wareham

TODAY -- TOMORROW

GRETA
GARBO

in
"THE MYSTERIOUS
LADY"

Packed
with
Passion

Also Good Shorts

Mat 10-30c Nite 10-50c

THURS - FRI - SAT

See

Laura
La Plante

in

"HOME JAMES"

It's A Kick
In The Limosine!

COMING—

Marion
Davies

in

"CARDBOARD LOVER"

We Are Selling Lots of New Topcoats!



One Of Life's Darkest Moments

When the freshie learns
that he has to give up
his Dobbs hat
until he's a sophomore!

New shapes in
Fall Caps

Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop

Marshall

TODAY -- TOMORROW

WILLIAM
HAINES

in

His newest story of
"Back Stage" people

"EXCESS
BAGGAGE"

with

Good Short Hits

Mat 10-30c Nite 10-50c

THURS -- FRI

ATTEND

The
BENEFIT SHOWS
For The
RED CROSS
RELIEF

"Chicken ala
King"

with

VAUDEVILLE

Regular Prices

SATURDAY—

Another
Pack 'Em Show

TOM
MIX

in

"Daredevil's Reward"

with

Vaudeville

LOST KEYS

The first one thousand patrons to present this ad properly signed will be supplied with our key registry service free.

Name

Phone

Street

CO-OP BOOK STORE

The Mysterious Woman Of
Aggieville

Will Appear on the Metropolitan White Way of Aggieville Promptly at 7:30 Tuesday Eve.

\$25.00 Prize For The First To Discover Her

Clews to her identity will be found in the Aggieville windows—each merchant participating in the opening will have a small card displayed in his window, on which will be written a single word, pertaining to or descriptive of her appearance.

By viewing the windows—noting the words as they are displayed, starting at Harmony Lunch, No. 1100 Moro, progressing west to Manhattan Ave., turning corner at Co-op Book Store and progressing north to Nu Way Cleaners, No. 722 Manhattan Ave. Pick up the trail at College Book Store, corner of Manhattan and Anderson, progress south to Vanity Fair Shop in Miller Theatre, cross street to Beach Oil Co., and progress east to McKinley Dry Goods Co., No. 1201 Moro—then south to Givens Realty Co.—cross street to Gold Medal Bakery and progress north to College State Bank—turn at bank and go east to Studio Royal. Follow this route—get her description—then start the hunt. We are going to caution you that she is elusive, it will not be easy to find her without her description.

The way to find her is to say to every woman you meet, "You are the Mysterious Woman of Aggieville."—Other words will not do, you must say it as above. When found, she will answer by saying, "You have solved the mystery," and will give you a sealed envelope which must be presented in her presence to Mr. McKinley at his store, No. 1201 Moro, with the seal unbroken. Mr. McKinley will break the seal and present you with the prize.

The City Band Will Start The Concert at 7:45
The Windows Will Be Unveiled Promptly at 7:30

The "Mysterious Woman" will appear on the streets of Aggieville at 7:30 and will be on the streets and in the stores until found.

Dance at The Pines—June Layton orchestra—9 to 11, Admission 75c

The following merchants have participated in this opening and extend you a most hearty welcome to come to Aggieville and spend the evening with them:

AGGIEVILLE COMMERCIAL CLUB

College Shoe Store
Sport Duds
Cress Racket
Olson's Repair
Varsity Clothing Co.
Walt's Cafe
Rosencran's Repair Shop
Lisk Twin Studio
Turner's Repair Shop
Quality Grocery
Barber Cleaners
Aggieville Grocery
Romm's Barber Shop
Palmer Drug Co.
A. V. Cleaners
McKinley Dry Goods Co.

Wylli Candy Shop
Shafer Grocery
Hole-in-One Golf
Honey Suckle
A. V. Laundry
Piggly-Wiggly
Bell and Lutz Clo.
Beach Oil Co.
Vermont Luncheonette
Aggieville Rexall
Long Oil Co., No. 4
Vanity Fair
Co-Op Book Store
Aggieville Hdw. and Electric Co.
Pine Cafeteria
A. M. Rogers

Cocn's Market
Meseke Furniture Store
College State Bank
Frank Walters
J. L. Brun
Elite Cleaners
Wolf Millinery
McDowell
Paul Dooley, Jewelry
Camous Barber Shop
Nu Way Cleaners
Student Inn
College Book Store
Coffee Shop
Stevenson's Clothing
Students Barber Shop

Nu Style Shop
Shearman's Beauty Parlor
Miller Theatre
College Drug Store
Duckwall's
G-R Mfg. Co. (Kastal Ware)
Finigan's Barber Shop
Gold Medal Bakery
Brown-Sparr Studio
Walter's Aggieville Tire Service
Adaline Beauty Shop
College Beauty Shop
Studio Royal
Crowders Cleaners
Gilman Garage
Robinhood Archery

The Highest Quality of Cleaning

At Crowder's the question of price does not influence our quality of work. Crowder's gives you the best possible in the line of workmanship. There is no odor in the clothes we clean, and they keep their press.

Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

1109 MORO

DIAL 2437

Students! Attention!

Make a day's wages for one hour's work after classes. No experience or investment necessary. We have an opening at Kansas State college. Applicants considered in order of their receipt. Write today for free particulars.

Bradford & Co., Inc.
St. Joseph, Mich.

Record Squad Out for Frosh Grid Positions

Eight States Represented In
Group of 125 of Which
61 Are Backfield
Aspirants

Candidates for the 1928 Kansas State freshman football team somewhat exceeded expectations as to numbers, when over 125 men reported for practice last night. The number of applicants surpasses all previous squads by a large quota, the number of suits issued being 116.

Backfield material was especially plentiful, with the men showing up well in scrimmage Tuesday night. Under the direction of head coach Ward Haylett and his assistants, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Owen Cochrane, and A. R. "Monk" Edwards the "freshies" have been working out each night of this week.

With 61 men demanding positions in the backfield the line material does not seem to be so plentiful. Only one center applicant, Charles Wilson, former captain of the Abilene high school squad was out for practice.

Eight states are represented in the freshman list which is as follows:

Ends: Lester Stoffer, Abilene; Allen Heidebucht, Buhler; R. O. Blair, Coleman, Tex.; Charles E. Montanith, Hoxie; Ben Dean, Manhattan; Lawrence T. Cole, Cedar; Chester McCullich, Ada; Carl Thurlow, Hill City; Kermit R. Huyck, Morrowville; Lawrence Morgan, Smith Center; C. W. Said, Garnett; E. Boxberger, Wakeeney; Arch E. Miller, Cottonwood Falls; K. Henderson, Pratt; Otha P. King, Burdett; Howard W. Ward, Abilene; Oscar Bardarfer, Lawrence; W. E. Oberg, Ames; Leslie C. Jones, Scott City; Harold Daily, Waverly; Forest Bradus, Eureka; Marion R. Jones, Linwood; G. E. Toburen, Cleburne; Chester Ross, Dodge City.

Tackle: Charles Crank, Hill City; Jack Coalbaugh, Cherryvale; Chester Pettibon, Augusta; Ralph C. Bumps, Norcatur; Fred Patrick, Dodge City; Curley Kirkman, Hays; Alvah W. Elliott, Minneapolis; Floyd Ross, Burns; Roscoe C. Smith, Sabetha; Alvin Stephenson, Manhattan; Elbert Settles, Garnett; Lynn E. Drake, Natoma; Harold H. Stump, Blue Rapids; Fred Schmidt, Junction City; Seward E. Harner, Abilene; Clinton K. Tomson, Washburn; Clark Milligan, Billings, Okla.; C. E. Riepe, Kansas City; Buford D. Egburt, Ingall; E. B. Sammons, La Junta, Colo.; Horace Holmes, Salina; Joseph Torkelson, Everest; Paul Neilson, Vesper.

Guards: Carl Hanson, Cottonwood Falls; Theodore J. Rostock, Webster; Robert Dial, Cleburne; Harold Nelson, Potwin; William Finney, Beloit; James Ellsworth, Cherryvale; Lester George, Mulberry; Ivan Welty, Hill City; Adolph R. Harba, East St. Louis, Ill.; Olen Markley, Scott City; Harold Richardson, Long Island.

Only One Center
Center: Charles Wilson, Abilene. Halfbacks: Harold Hyde, Wichita; Marion Segar, Brewster; Dean Gillaspay, LaCrosse; Al Koster, Manhattan; Paul Williamson, Long Beach, Calif.; H. C. Chiles, Silver Lake; Howard Svethen, Falls City, Neb.; Marlin Schroder, Olmitz; Arthur Thomson, Cherokee; Carlton E. Logan, Quenemo; Lynn Kelly, Waverly; D. W. Mulinix, Scott City; Ray McMillin, New York City; Don Ayers, Broken Bow, Neb.; Joe Smerchek, Garnett; William H. Cox, Ottawa; Lyman M. Hall, Downers Grove, Ill.; John W. Murray, Junction City; M. G. Keyti, St. Cloud; Kenneth L. Mast, Belvue; Marvin Taylor, Downs; Irit Cubbison, Greeley; N. M. Lindbloom, Cleburne; Karl Scanlan, Agra; Roy Martz, Liberal; Glenn M. Deeter, Norcatur; Archie Stuck, Salina; Paul Brandy, Manhattan; Charles H. Schruben, Stockton; L. W. Sloan, Leavenworth; Robert Dudley, Glen Elder; B. A. Dillard, Chillicothe, Tex.; Frank Buner, Hennessey, Okla.; J. H. Tietze, Kansas City, Kan.; Charles Nankem, Hoyt; Lovell Thruow, Marks-ville.

Quarterbacks: H. B. Ryon, Vernon, Tex.; Clayborne Davidson, Wichita; Major Bliss, Minneapolis; Bob Ambaugh, Abilene; Reed Moore, Protection; Marvin Morgan, Smith Center; Frank Pentup, Junction City; Ernest J. Underwood, Atchison; Elmer C. Black, Utica; Earl E. Gray, Hope; F. J. Isaacson, Leonardville; Paul Timmons, Geneseo.

Fullbacks: Lawrence Breymeyer, Wamego; Henry Cronkite, Belle Plaine; Roy L. Upton, Burlington; Colo; M. Eugene Smith, Melvern; Willard Sarna, Ada; George Wiggins, Lyons; William Stevenson, Atchison.

Hear Ten Little Miles from Home. Browns.

Florence Wanklyn spent the week-end in Frankfort visiting her parents.

Stadium Committee Seeks Student to Head Campaign

The annual drive for funds to complete the stadium will get under way as soon as the committee in charge finds a suitable student to head the campaign. The position of chairman of the drive offers very good opportunities to some enterprising student and those interested are urged to see the stadium committee as soon as possible.

The first stadium drive was begun in April, 1922. At that time students pledged \$87,000, the faculty pledged \$30,000, and people of Manhattan, \$40,000. In the past six years, alumni of K. S. A. C. have donated several hundred thousand dollars.

A stadium drive is conducted every fall to get pledges from new members of the faculty and student body. This year, with general prosperity throughout the state, the enrollment at Kansas State large, and interest in football keen, one of the most successful drives in the history of the enterprise should be made.

Sousa and Band to Appear Here for Last Time

Students Will Petition Band
Master to Write March
for Kansas State

The Kansas State band under the direction of John Phillip Sousa will play the march "Golden Jubilee" when he appears here on October 10. This march was written especially for Sousa's Golden Jubilee tour. This will positively be Sousa's last appearance before a Manhattan audience.

Perhaps the chief reason for the long-continued success of Lieut. Comdr. John Phillip Sousa has been that his programs always have been based upon novelty. Although the famous bandmaster is now in his seventy-fourth year and although his tour this season, which will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as a conductor, might well have been reminiscent, there will be as many novelties for the season of 1928 as there were for the season of 1892, the year in which Sousa laid down his baton as director of the United States Marine band to form his own organization.

Sousa fans have been taught for more than three decades to expect at least one new Sousa march each year. This season there are two, "Golden Jubilee," the reason for whose title is obvious and "The Cornhuskers," dedicated to the University of Nebraska.

A plan to petition Sousa to write a march for Kansas State has been submitted to the student council and has its approval. Tudor Charles, president of the council, will present the petition to the students for their signature soon. There is no doubt but that it would be a distinction to have a march written by Sousa and the students are requested to co-operate with the S. G. A., when the time for signing the petition is announced.

Then there is the annual humorous, in which Sousa comments in terms of music upon the season's foibles and fancies as well as a review of the New York revues and musical comedies entitled "Ten Minutes on Broadway."

But Sousa does not believe in presenting to his audiences only novelties of his own composition. It was Sousa who presented to American audiences Wagnerian music before the great German's works were played in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and it was Sousa who played for the first time outside New York Schelling's "Victory Ball."

So it is Sousa who is presenting for the first time by band the Delius rhapsody, "Brigg Fair," and an arrangement for a flute sextette of Tchaikowsky's "Dance of the Merlions."

Sousa's Golden Jubilee tour is a coast-to-coast junket, occupying more than twenty weeks.

Miss Edythe Huit spent the week-end at her home in Abilene.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Campus Events

Friday, Sept. 28
Pep meeting in college auditorium, at 7:30.

Saturday, Sept. 29
Lecture by Professor Sperry, "Man Today Looks at His Universe," in K55 at 10 o'clock.
Football game—Bethany vs. Kansas State at 2:00 o'clock.
Literary society hikes.
Alpha Gamma Rho formal dance.

Tuesday, Oct. 2
Meeting of Horticulture club at 7:15 in H31, Y. W. C. A. Recognition service for old and new members at 7:30 in recreation center.

Play Cast Completed

Completion of the casting of "Is Zat So," first production of the Manhattan Theater for the season, has been announced by H. Miles Heberer, dramatic coach. The part of Sue Blackburn, a woman of about 35, will be played by Mrs. Tom Elliot. Robert Summers, son of Prof. H. B. Summers of the public speaking department, will take the part of Jimmie Parker.

Other members of the cast which were previously announced, have been rehearsing and the play will be ready for presentation by October 19 and 20, the dates set for the performance.

Forum Programs for October on Party Politics

Prominent Speakers of Various Parties Represent Political Interests. Women Speakers Included

Announcement was made of the October programs for the student forums at the college by A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary, this afternoon. Politics will be the main theme of the month's forums with the view of placing the political situation before the student's mind so that he will be able to make an intelligent vote in November. A number of prominent speakers have been obtained. Townspeople are invited to any of the meetings.

On next Wednesday, October 3, Fred Harris, state senator from Ottawa, representing the Republican State committee, will talk on the subject, "You Should Vote for Hoover and the Republican Ticket."

The week following a speaker to be sent from the Democratic state headquarters will present the Democratic plea. He will talk on, "Why You Should Vote for Al Smith and the Democratic Ticket."

On Wednesday, October 17, Mrs. J. H. Wigram, president of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs, will be present and will discuss "The Political Situation from the Women's Standpoint."

"An Analysis of the Political Situation from the Point of View of the Economist," is the subject upon which Dr. John Ise of the department of economics at Kansas university will speak on Wednesday, October 24.

The closing forum for the month will have for its speaker Miss Ruth Fertig, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary at the college. Miss Fertig has recently returned from a trip around the world and will have adequate experience to speak upon the subject, "As India Sees Us."

All the forum meetings will be held in the college cafeteria between 12 and 1 o'clock on Wednesday noon. Beginning in 1924 with a similar presidential program to that being put on this year, student forums have been held every fall during the months of October and November. Subjects of interest to the student have been discussed and presented to him by well-known speakers of the community and state. Attendance and interest in the forums have been steadily increasing.

Eloise Davidson to Visit at College in October

Miss Eloise Davidson of the National Electric Light association will be a college visitor in the early part of October. She is especially interested in the electrical equipment used in the home economics department and will view the equipment while here.

Miss Davidson is a graduate of the home economics department of the Iowa State college at Ames.

Dairy Team To Iowa

The members of the college dairy judging team will leave Saturday for Waterloo, Iowa, where they will attend the Waterloo Dairy congress. They will stop in Kansas City to do some practice judging at the Longview farms. Members of the team are: Ray Remsburg of LaHarpe, Fred True of Perry, Fred Schults of Sylvan Grove, and M. G. Mundhenke of Lewis. Prof. C. W. Cave will accompany the team. Last year, Kansas State placed second at the Waterloo congress while Iowa State placed first.

Alex Nigro spent the week-end in Kansas City, Mo., the home of his parents.

J. S. Chandley spent the week-end with his parents at their home in Kansas City, Kansas.

Mr. Glenn Yaeger of Mankato, Minnesota, who is attending the University of Minnesota, spent the week with Stanley Holmberg of Manhattan.

Use Collegian Wants Ads.

Kenney A. Ford Appointed New Alumni Sec'y.

Graduate of Class of '24 Succeeds Ralph Foster. Will
Take Position First
of November

Kenney Ford, of the class of '24 has been appointed alumni secretary to succeed Ralph L. Foster who resigned August 1, to accept a position in Topeka with the Missouri Pacific railroad company. The appointment becomes effective November 1, subject to his release from Norton high school where he has been a teacher in vocational agriculture since graduation.

Mr. Ford comes from Norton very highly recommended in that community. Besides teaching vocational subjects he has done some of the work of a county agent, organizing boys' and girls' clubs, and doing extensive work in that field.

He graduated from the division of agriculture, majoring in animal husbandry. He is a member of Acacia fraternity, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Athenian literary society, Block and Bridge, and was the first editor of the Kansas Agricultural student. At Norton, Mr. Ford is a member of the chamber of commerce, Rotary club, and American Legion. He is state president of the Vocational Teachers' association of Kansas.

Mr. Ford served in the World War and was aided by the government fund for veterans when he attended college.

Several applicants for the position have been considered, but no definite action was taken until Wednesday, September 26. The board in charge is composed of Dean R. A. Seaton, Dr. W. E. Grimes, and Ralph Snyder, who is president of the association.

Miss Burson to Salina

Miss Vada Burson, a junior in physical education has accepted a position in the physical education department in Marymount college at Salina. Miss Burson will continue her college work, in addition to teaching.

Horticultural Head Is Granted Further Extension of Leave

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of horticulture, and who is now in Egypt doing research work, has been granted an extension of leave until July 1, 1929.

Professor Melchers left during the middle of July in 1927 and he planned to return in September, 1928. Later his stay was extended until January 1, 1929, and it has been further postponed until July 1.

He is helping the Egyptian government to organize their plant work and he is also chief micrologist of the Cotton Research board with his headquarters at Giza, Egypt. His general work involves teaching, research, and extension.

Professor Melchers intends to spend three months traveling in Europe before returning to the United States. During the last summer cards have been received from Palestine and Syria where he spent his vacation.

Mr. C. H. Ficke is carrying on the pathological work here during the absence of Professor Melchers.

Students Consume Nearly 8,400 Pieces of Pie In One Month at The Cafeteria

Little boy appetites are gaining the upper hand according to the pie eating statistics offered by the pastry cook at the cafeteria. Cherry, fresh apple, and pumpkin pies head the list, and butterscotch and chocolate are close to the leads. Thirty-five to forty pies are baked daily. That amounts to 240 pieces per day and in cold weather this number increases to 300 pieces per day. That makes an appalling total of 2,100 pieces a week and 8,400 pieces a month. Perhaps at this rate pie eating contests could be introduced into the intramural sports this fall.

Grads Visit Here

G. W. Schmidt and H. G. Lewis, graduates of K. S. A. C. last year, who are instructors at the A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla., visited here the first of the week. Mr. Lewis has a position as instructor in description drawing in the department of civil engineering, and Mr. Schmidt holds a similar position in the department of mechanical engineering.

Miss Lillian Carver, '26, visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Manhattan. She is teaching music in the schools at Frankfort.

Y.M. Membership Campaign Meets With Enthusiasm

Much enthusiasm was expressed Monday night by the different committee chairmen at the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. membership and financial campaign in regard to the interest evidenced by the students in this movement. The canvassers reported that they were received more cordially than in any previous years.

Nearly \$1,000 was collected by the 12 committees during Sunday afternoon, Monday, and Tuesday representing between 500 and 600 members. The gospel team of which Charles Morgan is chairman and Ross Anderson is co-chairman turned in the largest subscription of the teams.

The campaign downtown under the direction of C. C. Martin and O. M. Rhine began Tuesday. At the time of the last report the Manhattan business men were showing their usual splendid co-operation in this matter.

Two representatives from each fraternity are busily engaged in soliciting memberships from their respective groups. They are being supervised by Milton Allison and Karl Puetze.

The faculty is being reached by a letter campaign carried out under the direction of Prof. Charles Scholer, Dr. Howard T. Hill and Fred True. This is expected to boost the receipts considerably.

Wednesday night marked the official closing of the membership and financial campaign but the total contributions will not be available until next week.

Injuries Force Several Stars To Side Lines

Kansas State Not in Best of
Condition for Saturday's
Contest With Bethany
Team

Weakened by injuries and forced to concede an advantage in weight to the Bethany Swedes, it will be a crippled and battered Wildcat that goes to victory or defeat at 2:30 o'clock on Ahearn field, Saturday.

Numbered among the week's casualties are the following: Meyers, guard; Hicks, Bauman, Welch, tackles; and Towler, end. It is certain that neither Bauman nor Meyers will see service Saturday, and Welch also may not be able to play, while the others will be slowed down by their injuries.

A glaring lack of defense against forward passes was disclosed during the practice scrimmage of the varsity and the frosh Tuesday evening. For a time, the frosh were completing pass after pass through the secondary defense. This caused Coach McMillin to augment skull practice in the "boar's nest," Wednesday with special instruction to various backfield men in his office.

One thing has been made quite certain during practice scrimmage, and that is the fact that the Wildcats are going to have a fighting spirit which will go far toward making them one of the most dangerous teams in the Big Six. It is rare, indeed, that the backfield will drive in to the line as hard, and that the line will charge as terrifically, as McMillin's men have during their two weeks of practice. When mistakes are made, each man endeavors to take the blame upon himself rather than laying it on the other fellow. To Bo McMillin should go the credit for this spirit, and to his men should go the credit for co-operating with their new mentor in the way they have.

It is probable that the spectators at the game Saturday will see some excellent broken field running, as the Kansas State coaches have two men to whom such stuff is virtually "duck soup," namely, Micky Evans, Gove; and Alex Nigro, of Kansas City, Mo. If either of these two men get their chance, there should be thrills a plenty for everyone concerned.

Although the lineup will not be known until the day of the game, it is possible the following men will start: Towler, Topeka; and Daniels, Luray, ends; Hicks, Shawnee Mission, Freeman, Hoxie, tackles; Tackwell, Manhattan, and McBurney, Newton, guards; Pearson, Manhattan, center; Anderson, Salina, quarterback; Evans, Gove City, and Nigro, Kansas City, Mo., fullbacks; Price Swartz, Everest, fullback.

Aged Alumnus Dies

L. H. Neiswender, Kansas State graduate with the class of 1884, died last week in a Topeka hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident on September 5. Two of his children, Raymond R. Neiswender and Vivian Neiswender Paramore graduated here in 1916.

Come in and hear West End Blues on the O Keh. Browns.

Herbert Hoover Proclaimed Students' Choice by Huge Majority in Collegian Vote

President Butcher to Speak

Thomas W. Butcher, president of Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia, will tell Kansas State students and faculty members "What It's All About" in an assembly address Tuesday, October 2.

President Butcher is known favorably as an educator and speaker in this state and has been associated closely with school work in Kansas and Oklahoma for a number of years. He is a graduate of Harvard university and of the University of Berlin and has been president of the State Teachers' college since 1913. He is a speaker whose personal force and interest make him welcome wherever education is of primary importance.

Many Debaters Needed to Fill Forensic Squad

Tryouts Held Next Week;
Thirty Students Will Be
Chosen for Varsity
and Frosh Squads

Tryouts for varsity and freshman intercollegiate debate will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in the office of the public speaking department in education building, according to an announcement made today by Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach.

It will not be necessary to prepare a speech, Professor Summers said, as he will assign subjects to the participants and test them on their ability to talk extemporaneously. He does want the debaters to make an appointment for the time of their appearance, however.

Last year, numerous trips for both girls' and boys' teams were taken, and one team made a four weeks' trip through the middle west, debating seven schools and winning all except one debate. In addition, representatives of Kansas State attended the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tiffin, Ohio, and took part in the contests held there. Mary Marcene Kimball entered the women's extemporaneous speaking contest, Gladys Suiter, the Women's Oratorical contest, Forest Whan, the Men's Oratorical contest, and Fred Seaton, the Men's Extemporaneous Speaking contest.

There will be places on the squad for some 30 debaters this season, and there are only a few experienced varsity speakers in school, according to Professor Summers. Because of the shortage of veterans, those with ability should be able to make the squad, he said.

Varsity debaters who are attending school this year are as follows: Juanita Harbes, Gladys Suiter, Opal Thurow, Blanche Hemmer, Francis Wagar, Herman Cowdery, Solon Kimball, Karl Puetze, Fred Seaton, John Correll, James Taylor, and Marion Flick.

Several trips are being considered for this year's schedule in addition to a large number of practice or demonstration debates which have been requested of the college by various high schools of the state.

Brion a Visitor Here

C. W. "Bud" Brion, former student of Kansas State, is back in Manhattan visiting friends. While in school "Bud" was one of the outstanding athletes. He was Captain of the baseball team in 1927 and was a member of the baseball team in 1925 and 1926. He also made a letter in football during these same years.

Williams Conducts Research In City's Vocational Field

Dr. C. V. Williams, absent on leave for 1928-29, is conducting research in the field of vocational guidance under the direction of Doctor Franklin J. Keller of New York city. Doctor Williams has charge of the vocational guidance work in the East Side Continuation school, and will study the guidance problems of over 11,000 students during the year. He is expected to study the present machinery for guidance and to offer suggestions for its improvement.

Thelma Carver motored to Frankfort with her parents Friday evening.

Miss Beulah Manning and Miss Eunice Kinner spent the week-end at their homes in Council Grove.

Republican Candidate Given Nearly Six to One Preference Over Democratic Rival from Empire State

By nearly a six to one majority Herbert Hoover was declared the Kansas State choice for the next President of the United States, according to a straw vote conducted by the Collegian. The final count gave the Republican nominee 678 votes to 120 for Alfred E. Smith. Thomas the socialist candidate received three votes.

Approximately a third of the student body participated in the voting. In view of the short notice given by the Collegian to its readers this number is not as small as it first appears. Only two issues carried announcements of the balloting and on only three days were the students given the chance to cast their votes.

The outcome of the balloting may have little or no significance. Kansas has always been a Republican state and this year has had one of its Republican leaders, Charles Curtis, picked as the party's choice for the vice-presidency. It has been expected that the Sunflower state would put a huge majority in the Hoover column but there has been little indication of what the odds would be.

The Collegian vote coming from the state agricultural school may mean that the farmers have not entirely lost faith in their party as the Democratic newspapers would have their readers think.

The straw vote here is one of a number being conducted throughout the country by magazines and school papers. A complete compilation of these results stands a good chance of naming the next president.

Many Organizations Enter Ticket Selling Campaign

Many of the organizations of the hill have responded to the call issued by the Manhattan Theater in the Collegian Tuesday, and have entered the lists in the ticket sales campaign being conducted from October 1 to 13, P. M. Larson, business manager of the theater, said today. However, he believes that the number entered will be augmented considerably by the time the organization representatives meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the offices of the theater to formulate plans for the campaign.

A plaque or a cash prize of \$17.50 will be awarded to the organization whose representatives sell the largest amount of tickets during the contest, and cash prizes of \$20, 10, and \$5 are to be awarded to the three winning salesmen. Any individual selling at least ten tickets will be given one season admission.

Many Students Attend Aggieville Fall Opening

The Aggieville annual fall opening was attended by a large crowd who viewed the window displays and enjoyed the music of the Manhattan municipal band.

The "mysterious woman of Aggieville" was found exactly an hour after the lights went on and the windows were unveiled. The woman in question was Miss Reva Stump of Blue Rapids, a senior in the division of home economics at the college. She was found by Mrs. L. E. Grigg.

A representative of the Aggieville commercial club selected Miss Stump and no one else knew that she was the mysterious lady. In each one of the store windows was a card with one word in description of the apparel worn by Miss Stump, and when all of these had been studied it was not hard to find the "mysterious woman." Mrs. Grigg was presented with \$25 in gold, which she later turned over to Dr. J. R. Mathews, chairman of the local Red Cross, to be used as the Red Cross officials see fit.

R. H. Brown and his Oriental Band entertained with music during the evening.

Professor Quinlan Returns

A. P. Quinlan, professor of landscape gardening at the college, has returned from a trip to Osawatimie where he inspected the grounds for the high school. He is planning the landscape gardening for the school.

Miss Blanche Wetzig spent the week-end at her home in Junction City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation Saturday afternoon for Margaret Plummer, Newton.

Philip Edwards and Joe Thomas visited friends in Chapman Sunday.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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Despite a lack of weight handicap and a list of injuries that would demoralize most any team the Kansas State football eleven begins its season tomorrow possessing one of the finest spirits seen here in recent years. It is a team that merits support.

The Choice of Kansas State

The outcome of the Collegian's straw vote should not be surprising in the least to those who know Kansas political history and Kansas views on anyone who has been connected with New York's Tammany hall.

A hint is enclosed in the above paragraph that the huge majority rolled up in the voting may have been prompted by two incentives, Kansas Republicanism and Kansas opposition to Tammany. Very seldom in its history has the Sunflower state chosen a Democratic officer and the cause is boosted along considerably this time with Charles Curtis as the vice-presidential nominee. Curtis, through his long political career, has always given his people the best he had and it is only fitting and proper that they should be behind him in November.

As for Tammany with its early history tainted with dishonesty and corruption, its recent record shaded by accusations, it has been ignored by Kansas entirely. Unfortunately for the Democrats in Kansas the most popular man in the Democratic party and its chief hope for victory, Alfred E. Smith, has had Tammany connections. It is only evident that the Democrats can have no hope in this state this fall.

Still another point may have influenced the Kansas State students in their choice. The Democratic nominee has signified his intentions of modifying the Volstead act if it is at all possible. A dry state many years before Congress enacted the Volstead law, Kansas could abhor the nominee's attitude, help elect him, and still remain "bone dry." However, in its many years without liquor Kansas has reaped prohibition's full benefits and hopes to pass them along to the country as a whole.

Mrs. Fairbanks of Topeka visited with her daughter, Betty, at Van Zile hall Tuesday.

Today—
"Chicken"
A' La King"

Saturday—
TOM MIX
and
Vaudeville

Marshall

Mon - Tues - Wed



"I love you
Gabrielle
in spite of
all!"

A
Stirring
Drama of
the Hot Sands
portraying

Sex - Soldiers - Strife

with

LEWIS STONE

and

NORMAN KERRY

**FOREIGN
LEGION**

Mat 10-30c - Nite 10-50c

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Coming

Judge for Yourself

The presidential campaign between Hoover and Smith has been claiming a great deal of attention the last few months, and rightly so. Perhaps the strangest thing about the entire campaign is that each party nominated the finest man and the most popular vote-getter that was possible. It almost makes one thing that American politics have improved somewhat, when two such outstanding men are selected as party standard-bearers.

As in any political campaign the object is to get votes, so each party proceeds to do this in what seems to be the best and the easiest manner. There has been a great deal of mud-throwing in this campaign as in others of bygone days. Each party is doing its full share. Bill White of Emporia has noty volunteered to try to get Smith into hot water by his fiery editorials. He has succeeded in this to a remarkable degree, much to the satisfaction of the high-ups in the Republican party, because White bears the brunt of Smith's attack and saves the Republican candidate the trouble of refuting Smith's argument.

What grieves me is the fact that because Smith is a Tammany man the Republican party takes a great delight in springing to light and parading before the people all the crooked things that Tammany Hall did 50 or 75 years ago. Anyone who has kept himself posted on political affairs for the past eight years under the Republican regime has found as rotten, corrupt, and fraudulent transactions as ever disgraced our country's government. Men in the president's cabinet have been found guilty of defrauding the government of millions of dollars in oil leases and other contracts. The farther one goes into the crooked, dirty business the more rotten it gets. It involves numbers of men who sit in the inner circle of the Republican party. And yet the campaign managers have the crust and gall to raise the hue and cry of "fraud" at a Tammany man. As rotten as Tammany was at the height of its rottenness, it couldn't compare with the corruption which disgraced the past Republican regime. And the Republican party, to my knowledge has not offered a word of apology or tried to justify itself.—K. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Butrum and son, Joe, of Holton, will spend the last part of the week with Doris Butrum, a K. S. A. C. freshman.

Harold McKinsey, a junior in the division of general science, spent last week-end at his home in Kansas City.

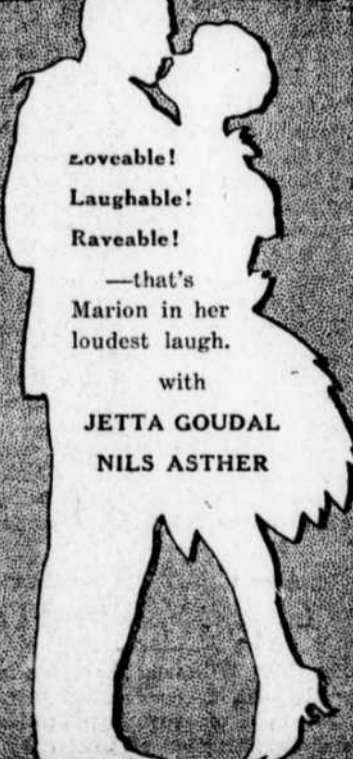
Miss Nina Mae Howard of Abilene was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house last week-end.

Wareham

TODAY -- SATURDAY
Laura LaPlante—in
"HOME JAMES"

Starts Monday
MARION

DAVIES



Loveable!
Laughable!
Raveable!

—that's
Marion in her
loudest laugh.

with
JETTA GOUDAL
NILS ASTHER

The
**Cardboard
Lover**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Mat 10-30c - Nite 10-50c

Soon—

JOHN GILBERT

—in—

"FOUR WALLS"

Campus Echoes

The weather is quite changeable on the Kansas State campus. We met an aspiring youth in his shirt sleeves at the south campus gate and when rounding the corner near Fairchild hall ran into one in a top coat.

After a group discussion in the Collegian office it was decided that there was not such a thing as "school spirit" and if there is really such a thing it came in half-pint bottles.

We thought our scarlet fever epidemic here two years ago was enough, but now the Manhattan Theater, according to the last Collegian, is offering a "plague" to the organization which sells the most tickets for the plays this year.

If someone will announce the kind of a "plague" we will inform "Doc" Seiver so he can get the right colored pills.

pills.

The freshmen have called an open season on the varsity football squad—cripping two in Tuesday's scrimmage. The season will close about Thanksgiving time.

Freshman season at K. U. opens October 4 with a big initiation. We have been expecting the Knights of the Paddle Line to hold a "board meeting" in Aggieville almost any noon, but up until Thursday at 3 o'clock no action had been taken by the organization.

The Collegian is to open a want ad section and has already an advertisement for the personal column from a freshman who has forgotten the number of his post office box and has tried the combination on 423 boxes so far.

With three leg injuries on the football squad, about all the gang needs is a drum, fife and flag for a presentation of "The Spirit of '76."

We hope the Kansas State dairy

cattle judging team has better luck at this place, Waterloo, than Napoleon did.

"I don't think it's the 'Mysterious Woman of Aggieville, that I am looking for,—but this 'gal' has had me gussing all month," said a student who was hot in pursuit of a co-ed at the opening the other night.

We hope the 41 members added to the band roster this year will make enough noise to be heard at the top of the stadium.

If you want inspiration for writing just be in the same office—even same building with a bunch of copy reading students who are "rehashing" a

murder story which happened just about two years ago.—E. C. R.

Beta Phi Alpha dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dean of women, Katrina Eskeldson, Marian Cross, Pauline Gudge, and Gladys Dowd.

Use Collegian Wants Ads.

Good Clothes

TWO TROUSER SUITS

\$25.00 to \$50.00

BLUES

GREY'S

BROWNS

NEW MODELS

Geo. R. Knostman

329½ Poyntz Ave.

Frocks for College

One and two-piece tailored and more feminine version of daytime and afternoon modes, developed in

Canton Crepe

Satin

Canton and Satin

Satin and Velvet

Lightweight Woolens

\$10.75 - \$16.75 - \$26.75

These new dresses are just the thing for school. They will please the most particular.

Nu Style Shop

617 N. Manhattan

Two doors south of College Drug Store

Fall and Winter Coats Women's Coats

In our complete line of women's coats you will be able to find exactly what you want for wear this fall and winter. Look over this stylish lot of women's coats.

Fur Trimmed - Buckskin - Velour

\$14.95 to \$24.95

Men's Topcoats and Overcoats

We are offering a complete line in all colors and sizes. We have the new double-breasted, with peak lapel in the latest styles.

\$12.95 to \$24.95

Harry G. Thomson

418 Poyntz

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

Prepare for Winter
Take Advantage of These Values
You Can Step Out With the
Best of Them in Our

Fall Suits and Top-Coats

Priced at

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and

\$17⁷⁵

Guaranteed all-wool, finely tailored with rayon and alpaca lining—New fall styles and colors.

Men's all-wool, shaker knit fashioned sweaters in black, jockey and taupe with knit-in pockets.

\$6⁹⁵

Towers Fishbrand Slickers
Varsity

\$4⁹⁵

FOOTBALL

KANSAS AGGIES

vs

BETHANY

Sat. - Sept. 29

2:00 o'clock

Adm. \$2.00

Present Activity Fee Books at Southwest Gate Only

Social Events

The members of the milling industry department went on their annual picnic party, to the Katherine Morris home southwest of Manhattan, Thursday night. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Working and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pence and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oaks and family, Katherine Morris and family, Mary Hope Morris, and Miss Genevieve Anderson.

Elbert Bachelor of Lincoln, Neb., who was a former student here is visiting at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Alpha Rho Chi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hastings of Atchinson, Russell Hastings of Atchinson, Joseph Schepeck of Beloit, Lee Stafford of Beloit, Donald Bills of Kansas City, and Clyde Cliff of Rossville.

Subscribe now for The Morning Chronicle, Manhattan's Leading Daily. \$4.00 by the year, 40c by the month. Just dial 3149 and the paper will be started at once.

William Jardine and Robert Reed spent the first part of the week in Kansas City.

Chris Williams of Manhattan, who was a former student here, has re-entered college.

Don't forget that Brenner is the Cider Man when you serve your cider. Phone 2-7258.

Richard J. Hopkins, Justice of the Kansas Supreme court, had Tuesday lunch at the Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of John Tedrow of Medicine Lodge and Delmer Carmichael of Manhattan.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Lola Banta of Overland, Edith McCannon of Topeka, and Marjorie Tedrow of Emporia.

"Oriental," a new piece by Paul Whiteman—Kipps.

Vivian Albright was a dinner guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house Tuesday evening.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Eikmiller of Larson and Mrs. Cless Clyde.

Mary Stitt of Topeka spent the week-end at the Chi Omega house.

Ona Bishop, Edith Bockenstetta, and Blanche Wetsig were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Tuesday evening.

Three o'clock in the Morning—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at Kipps.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Clara Dean McBride of Boyle.

Irene Barner of St. George was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Wednesday evening.

Ruth DeWitt and Dorothy Stevens were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Monday evening for dinner.

Miss Grace Derby was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Thursday evening were: Ruth Bales, Dorothy Bell Gudgel, Lucille Forbes and Violet Featherston.

Alumnae at the Kappa Delta house this week-end were: Mrs. R. W. Mohr, of Oldsburg and Mildred Harris of Burton.

"Two Lips," a red hot number played by Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders.—Kipps.

Dean Margaret M. Justin was the guest of Miss LaVelle Wood at dinner Thursday night at Van Zile hall.

Miss Marcella McQuistan of Clay Center, former student, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Freda Mack. Miss McQuistan is a city school teacher at Clay Center.

Hear the O Keh concert record of Was It A Dream. Browns.

Miss Anna Briggs will spend Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Esther Briggs, at Hutchinson.

Paul Ash has a new record of Out of the Dawn. Browns.

Miss Dorothy Neill will leave this afternoon for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neill, near Broughton.

Don't forget that Brenner is the Cider Man when you serve your cider. Phone 2-7258.

Miss Delphia Mugler spent the week-end at the Casper Mugler home near Clay Center.

"When Love Comes Stealing," a new Fox Trot you will like by the Troubadors at Kipps.

Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house for dinner Tuesday evening.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

Miss Reva Stump and her brother, Harold, spent the week-end with their parents in Blue Rapids.

Miss Florence Steel of the music department was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Botsford Friday evening.

Photographs for rent. Browns.

Miss Maudie Harland spent the week-end in Frankfort visiting her parents.

Frances Sheldon visited her parents at their home in Blue Rapids over the week-end.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Elvon Skeen drove to his home near Eskridge, Saturday and spent the week-end.

Don Baldwin spent the week-end at his home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Lee Farnsworth visited his home in Wichita over the week-end.

Eugene Rippey and his father of Ellis, were Sunday guests at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Eugene was formerly a student here.

John Steiner was a visitor at the A. T. O. house Saturday night and Sunday. He is teaching this fall in the high school at Tonganoxie.

"Milenberg Joys," by McKinney's Cotton Pickers at Kipps.



"Actress pays \$1,000 for gown! Gosh! I'm glad Margie trades at



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\$2.00 to \$4.00

The Largest Hotel in Kansas City offers the Lowest Rates of Any Hotel of its Class in America.

45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
85 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7

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The Early Bird Gets The Worm

But a wise student rises every morning with the help of a Westlox alarm clock from this store. The best investment you can make is an alarm that will get you to that first hour on time.

Big Ben - Little Ben - Ben Hur
Large and small in colors.

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.

Dial 3993

1124 Moro

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will give a formal dance, Saturday night, September 29.

Miss Helen Howe spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Stockdale.

THEY'RE ALL HERE

Yes sir, Tom, Dick, Harry, George, Sadie, and Sue are right here. Come on down and get acquainted, your friends are here now.

THE COLLEGE CANTEN

Just off the Campus



THE LINE UP.

Include a Braeburn in your preparation for the big game.

New Fall Braeburns, yards ahead anything you've seen.

\$35 \$40 \$45

"WALT" "SWEDE"
BELL & LUTZ

1225 Moro St.



What amazing yarns these are in our V-neck sweaters

Fine Australian wools;
Scotch colorings;
Amazing values, too

\$5.00 and more

Hal McCord

The home of Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes

HIEROGLYPHICS



what kind do you write?

If the pros find it hard to read your hieroglyphics, they really can't be blamed if they give you lower marks than you may think you deserve. Take no chances. Get a Remington Portable and let it do your writing for you. It will speed up your writing and the full legibility and neatness of type-

written work cannot fail to help your grades.

Remington Portable—the recognized leader in sales and popularity—is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. Carrying case only 4 inches high. Weighs 8½ pounds, net.

Let us explain to you our easy payment terms.



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Manhattan, Kansas

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116 E. Seventh St.,
Topeka, Kansas

Scrip, successor to ink, makes all pens write better, and the Lifetime pens write best.

Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot

First everywhere

A recent questionnaire gives Lifetime® pens an unquestioned first in forty-one per cent of America's leading schools—leaving fifty-nine per cent to the rest of the pen makers. Here are the reasons: real economy through the lifetime guarantee of faultless service; surpassing beauty, and a nib which at once responds to **LIGHTEST TOUCH** yet is capable of making three clear carbons of notes, letters and confidential papers. With the Titan pencil it makes the college equipment of efficiency.

"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25

At better stores everywhere

SHEAFFER'S
PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA

Heaviest Squad In Years Rates Huskers Strong

Nebraska Boasts a Backfield
Average of 190 Pounds
And a Line of
Over 200

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 25.—With a squad of 75 candidates reporting for the first week of practice, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were not slow in getting down to business in preparation for the strenuous season ahead.

Double-barreled workouts the first three days of last week served to get the squad into condition and Coach Ernest E. Bearg cut loose Friday and Saturday with some short scrimmage sessions in which every member of the squad participated.

Huskers to Be Heavy
Barring injury the Cornhuskers which this year will take the field in the "Big Six" conference and against such outside teams as Army, Syracuse and Pittsburgh will be a heavy aggregation.

The backfield which Bearg seemed to favor in the earlier drills averages close to 190 pounds, bolstered up considerably by "Red" Russell, 205 pound sophomore quarterback candidate. The line from tackle to tackle will average well over 200 pounds, while the ends will scale around 185 pounds.

Weight Greatest in History
The team average hit the scales heavier than any Nebraska combination since the days of Weller, Wenke and Berquist.

The Cornhusker "powerhouse" this fall promises to combine speed and punch. The speed will be furnished by Clair Sloan, versatile triple-threat who sprinted his way to a touchdown from kickoff last fall; while the punch will be provided by Blue Howell, one of the greatest smashing fullbacks in the collegiate pigskin realm.

Subscribe now for The Morning Chronicle, Manhattan's Leading Daily. \$4.00 by the year, 40c by the month. Just dial 3149 and the paper will be started at once.

Library Nooks and Corners Interest Roving Students

"The library? Oh, yes, you mean the place where you go to look up psychology, biology, physiology, and all the other 'ologies. No, I don't like to go there!"

"Strange isn't it," asks Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian, "that some

students feel that way about the library?"

The library here at Kansas State, according to Miss Derby, has many interesting corners—up in the loan room, at the east end of the desk, is a group of "browsing" books—all the old favorites, the novels, the essays, the poems that nearly everyone has read, just the books to take home to read in spare moments. At the west end of the same desk is another group, the new books, which include fiction and professional works.

Quoting Miss Derby, "Few people realize the extent of the reference room. I wonder how many people know that we have a trade catalog that gives a list of all books published during each month, and that those catalogs are kept on file?"

In addition to these, the library receives the Book Review Digest, which gives short extracts from the book reviews that appear in the best magazines and the daily papers. The reviews contain a short discussion of the book, the name of the author and of the publisher.

These are a few of the interesting corners in the library—and there are so many corners unexplored; yet students can't find anything there to interest them!

Nurses' Association Meets at the College Hospital

The annual meeting of the Fifth District Nurses' association is to be held at the college hospital Saturday, September 29, at 1:30 o'clock. This program will be followed by a tea: Food for the Young Child.

Dr. Chaney
The Development of Children

Dr. Brainard
Habit Training

Dr. Helen Ford
Readings

Oscar Burr
Inspiration from the biennial

convention

Mrs. Constance S. McIntosh, superintendent of nurses at the Charlotte Swift hospital, is the district president of the association.

Use Collegian Wants Ads.

Royal Purple to Accept Only Hixon Photographs

The Royal Purple office will be open every day from 9 o'clock until 4:30, beginning Monday, October 1. Class assessments are now being considered, and will be announced Monday morning, according to Ralph Lashbrook, editor of the Royal Purple.

Many students have been inquiring about pictures to be taken, and there has been much discussion about photographers. Pictures for the Royal Purple must be taken at Hixon's Studio Royal at the corner of Eleventh and Moro streets. Negatives from any other place will not be accepted. Pictures must be uniform in size and background, and if negatives were accepted from different studios, this would be impossible. Besides uniformity, these lower class assessments simplifying bookkeeping, and avoid mistakes in filing.

Parking Places Located To Students' Advantage

During the first two weeks of school there has been a misunderstanding about parking cars on the campus. Students are allowed to park only in certain places. These parking places are located to serve the students in the best manner possible. Perhaps the most convenient place for the students to park his car is west of Anderson hall. Any student may park there without permission. The other place that will accommodate many students is north of the engineering building. No cars can be parked along the walks and roads that lead over the campus. A student is allowed to stop on the road, however, if he remains in his car and keeps his engine running.

150 Attend W. A. A. Party

About 150 co-eds attended the Country-fair party given by the Woman's Athletic association last night at recreation center. This is the largest attendance at the annual

party of W. A. A. for several years.

The different sports hockey, tennis, basketball, volley ball, and horse-shoes, were represented in various booths about the sides of the room. Colored streamers decorated the center of the hall.

Mildred Huddleston, Hope Dawley and Ruth Correll gave a clown dance. Violet Holstine and Imogene Lampe clicked a feature Dutch dance. A five-piece orchestra furnished dance music after a number of games had been played.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Dodge Touring. 1214 Blumont.

Rent a portable for your next hike. Browns.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

"THE STADIUM" It's a Derby for "FIVE BUCKS"



It's Topcoat Time in Manhattan! Tailored for College Men

Long easy flowing lines
smooth draping fabrics
Newly introduced shades of—

Grey—
Blue—
Tan—

Now ready for you.

Count the new ones at the game Saturday!

Stevensons

Uptown

Campus Shop

Snappy New Sweaters--

For these cool autumn days you will find these new sweaters in latest patterns and colors, not only warm, but serviceable and dressy. We have the slip-overs to be worn without a coat or under it that are proving so popular with college men this year, also the sport coat style for wear at anytime.

Ranging in price from —

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Hiking Equipment



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SMOOTHER AND BETTER

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 2, 1928

Number 7

Late Who's Who Includes Many Faculty Names

Nine Instructors' Names Appear for First Time in Index to Nationally Known Americans

Names of 18 members of the Kansas State faculty appear in the 1928-29 Who's Who. Nine of them were in the preceding number of the book and nine of them are named for the first time.

Those whose names have appeared before are: Francis David Farrell, president of the college, who is nationally reputed as an authority on agriculture.

Dean J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college, and dean of the division of general science. He was formerly in the department of chemistry here and is a life member of the Kansas Academy of Science.

Professor Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture, has done considerable research work in that field.

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics, who is also quite well known as a lecturer and has written a number of books on public speaking.

R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, who also designed artillery ammunition during the World war.

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture was a farm crop instructor in France during the World war. He is corresponding editor to Farm and Fireside for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station. Dean Call has done a great deal of agricultural research for the government.

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, has made intensive studies in his field. He recently made expeditions to Russia and Central Asia to study caracul sheep. He is said to have the largest collection of grasshoppers in the world.

Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry has achieved considerable fame as a food chemist.

Those whose names have not before appeared in Who's Who are:

Professor L. E. Conrad, head of his department, has done considerable work in the advancement of civil engineering.

Prof. George A. Dean, of the department of entomology, renowned for his research work, is also head of his department.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology, and chairman of the graduate council, has achieved fame as a parasitologist.

Professor H. W. Davis, head of the English department, is known for his text books and his literary achievements.

Dr. H. L. Ibsen is known for his research and writings in regard to genetics and parasitology.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, of the journalism department edits many of the agricultural bulletins published by the college, and has done considerable free lance writing.

Prof. H. B. Walker, formerly head of the agricultural engineering division, is now in the service of the government.

Dr. W. E. Grimes is widely known as an authority on agricultural economics and has done considerable work for the United States government in that capacity.

Clever System Suggested for Women's Fall Hikes

A plan for stimulating interest in hiking has been suggested by Helen Saum, director of physical education for women, and will be tried this fall by Margaret Greep and Mayone Mirick, hiking managers.

Hikes will be given a name and the name will describe the method used. For example, there will be a "penney hike." It will start from the gymnasium and a penny will be tossed to decide the direction. At each corner or cross road, the penny will be tossed.

Another, which is more commonly known, will be a "hare and hound hike." One group of hares starts from the gymnasium and leaves a trail marked by stones or sticks. A second group of hounds follow the trail until they overtake the hares.

Other hikes will include "a moonlight" hike, "treasure hunt" hike, "special distance" hike, "interest" hike, "overnight" hike and "breakfast" hike.

Those who are interested in hiking and earning W. A. A. points, should watch the bulletin board in the gymnasium for advance notices of hikes that are planned.

Newton Cross, '27, spent the week end visiting in Manhattan.

Beatrice Woodworth, a sophomore in general science, spent the week end at her home in Corning.

Homecoming Game Promises Largest Crowd In Stadium

For the first time since the building of the stadium, the section reserved for townspeople is practically filled. Less than 50 seats remain to be sold.

This year the faculty has purchased a great many more tickets than ever before.

Already mail orders are coming in for the K. U. and the Missouri games. The tickets will be put on sale about two weeks before the date set for each game. The crowd for the homecoming game with Kansas university promises to be the largest ever in the stadium, according to Frank Myers of the athletic office.

Approximately 4,500 people attended the game with Bethany last Saturday.

Hoover Backers To Start Club

Strong Republican Sentiment Prompts Organization of Nominee's Friends

A Kansas State Hoover-for-President club is to be organized Wednesday night in C-26, according to William N. Jardine, Jr., who has been instrumental in getting the organization here.

As speakers of the evening there will be Fred Trigg, Kansas editor of the Kansas City Star, and a representative of the Republican State Central committee. Officers of the club will be elected.

Chances for a strong Republican group here are good as evidenced from the outcome of the straw vote conducted by the Collegian. The results of the student voting gave Hoover 728 ballots to 120 for Smith, a majority of nearly six to one. National politics have received much campus criticism, showing a keen interest in the candidates.

Interior Decoration Class Retouches Cafeteria Rooms

Plans for the redecoration of the Open Door to room are now under way and it will probably be opened within the next month. The class in interior decoration under Miss Harris is planning the new decorations. The banquet room in the cafeteria will also be redecorated by the class.

Drapes, screens, and hanging for the walls are to be added in the banquet room.

Miss Mary L. Burnette, a graduate of K. S. A. C., who is teaching music and English in the Riley high school, drove to Manhattan Saturday with Mrs. Katherine Kingman Otto.

M. R. Caryell spent the week end visiting friends in Ensign.

Carl Floyd of Sedan and Mr. and Mrs. Brook Wells of Wichita were Sunday guests at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Helen Batchelor, '27, who has been in Chicago for the past year, arrived the last of the week for a short visit.

Mary Frances White, Manhattan, who graduated from K. S. A. C. last year and is now teaching at Corning, visited at her home and at the Kappa house Saturday and Sunday.

Max Scott of Topeka was a week end guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house Sunday.

Mary Ratliffe was Sunday dinner guest at the Chi Omega house.

Campus Events

Tuesday, October 2

Y. W. C. A. Recognition service in recreation service at 7:30.

Ag association Smoker in the community house at 7:30.

Mortar Board meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Forum—"Why Vote for Al Smith and the Democratic Ticket?" by M. J. Connolly of the military department at the college cafeteria at noon.

Debate tryouts at 3 o'clock in public speaking office.

Organization of Hoover-for-President club in C 26 at 8 o'clock.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Gypsy Patteran at Calvin hall at 4:30.

Debate try-outs at 3 o'clock in public speaking office.

Friday, Oct. 5

Methodist Wesley Foundation hike at 5:30.

College 4-H club in recreation center at 7:30.

Kappa Kappa Gamma party at chapter house.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Eurodelphian fall hike at 5:30.

Out of Town Contests Here By Grid-Graph

Sigma Delta Chi to Operate Big Electric Scoreboard at Wareham Theatre This Year

Kansas State rosters who are unable to attend the out of town football games this year again will be given a chance to see it play by play on the grid-graph of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The writers' organization have contracted with the Wareham theater management to operate the big electric score board in that theater for all of the away-from-home games this season.

The gridiron miniature consists of over a thousand small light bulbs which allow the operators to designate play on any part of the field. Other lights tell the watchers whether the play is off-tackle, through guard, over center, around end, forward pass, penalty, or any other of the numerous things that may happen in a football game.

Reports of the game will be received direct at the Western Union office from the Stillwater field and carried to the Wareham where Sigma Delta Chi members will operate the grid-graph. This method of telling the home rosters the running play of the game has been popular in Manhattan since its debut several years ago.

The usual feature play of the day will be shown preceding the game, according to C. D. Cohn, Wareham manager. News events and comedies will be used if there is ample time.

Campus Pictorial Booklet Published Early This Fall

A picture booklet containing 32 views of the Kansas State campus has been published by the illustrations department and printed by the Department of Journalism and Printing. More than 30,000 booklets were printed and nearly half of them have been sent to high schools throughout the state.

The small size of the booklet and the new straight line half-tone cut employed, makes it different from any booklet previously published by the college. All the photographs were taken by F. E. Colburn of the illustrations department. The half-tones were made by the Capper Engraving company of Topeka.

The purpose of the booklet is to advertise Kansas State to prospective students and to give the students here a keep sake of their college. A limited supply of the booklets are for sale at the journalism sales counter in Kedzie hall.

Girls Changed to Gypsies For Patteran Thursday

It's an easy life and a carefree one that the gypsies lead as they follow the open trail, and that is what the members of the Y. W. C. A. plan to do when they meet at 4:30 o'clock next Thursday, October 4, in Calvin hall to start the Gypsy Patteran.

Each girl will be given a costume and be transformed into a gypsy as she follows the marked trail which leads to the gypsy camp. An outdoor lunch and a gypsy program will be the attractions when the girls reach the campfire.

The Patteran is an annual Y. W. affair for the members and the tickets which are 25 cents will be on sale in Anderson hall Monday and Tuesday.

College Purchases Champion

The Grand Champion Duroc Jersey born at the Topeka State Fair was purchased by the college to head the college herd of that breed. This animal was purchased from Spohn and Son of Chester, Nebraska.

Matthews Speaks at Topeka

On October 7, Professor Matthews of the English department will speak before the Sunday Night Reading club at Sheldon Memorial chapel, Topeka. On October 8, he will speak at the Topeka Rotary club and at Washburn chapel. His subject will be "Paul Green's Play 'In Abraham's Bosom'." This play will be presented at Topeka by the Provincetown Players, October 15.

Miss Rosamond Eddy went to Havensville Saturday to spend the week end with her father.

Miss Josephine Copeland, former student here, spent Saturday with her brother, Robert Copeland. Miss Copeland is now dietitian in the United States Veterans hospital in Dwight, Ill.

Virginia Van Hook spent the week end in Topeka visiting her parents.

Six Cheer Leaders Elected

The new corps of Kansas State cheer leaders made their first appearance at the game with Bethany Saturday. "Chick" Allison of Great Bend is the leader, taking the place of Paul Pfuetze who graduated last spring. Paul Westerman of Waterville, sophomore in the department of journalism, is the other cheer leader remaining from last year.

New leaders chosen as a result of the tryouts held Thursday night are: V. C. Hoyt of Colorado Springs, Dean Resler of Clay Center, Kenneth Schoenleben of Racine, Wis., and Jake Chilcott of Jewell.

Herbert Opera Sponsored by Local A.A.U.W.

Excellent Actors, Chorus, and Orchestra Make "Naughty Marietta" One of Season's Best Attractions

"Naughty Marietta," comic opera by Victor Herbert, will appear here Thursday evening, November 1, under the auspices of the local chapter of A. A. U. W. Some of America's outstanding actors and musicians have been secured for the production and more than nine months were spent in casting the performance under direction of Charles F. Horner of Kansas City and New York.

"Naughty Marietta" is a revival of a popular old opera with new costumes and new settings. It is a story of early New Orleans and deals with romance and the inevitable conflict between two men interested in the same girl.

An outstanding feature of the company is the chorus of 50 young persons selected from American colleges and universities because of individual dramatic and musical ability, all of whom are anxious to make a success of their opportunity for theatrical experience.

A competent and well trained orchestra contributes its full share to the production. From overture to the production the music is entrancing and the haunting sweetness of some of the numbers will live long with those who hear them. "Under Southern Moon," sung by the quadroon slave girl, Adah, is delightful. Comic uproar and excitement also figure prominently in the performance and the closing ensemble reaches heights of dramatic accomplishment.

Stage lighting and settings are unusually effective. Costume designs were made by Miss Kathleen Horner, daughter of Director Horner, who received artistic training in Paris.

The American association of University Women has been responsible for bringing a number of noteworthy attractions to Manhattan among them the Denishawn Dancers, Otis Skinner and the Abraham Lincoln company, pronounced by many as the best ever on the hill. "Naughty Marietta" is classed correctly with the best of the season's attractions, and is an entertainment that college students and townspeople will not want to miss.

Sperry Gives New Slant On Modern Universes

"Other Worlds than Ours" was written by R. A. Procter several years ago. It is now time to write a book "Other Universes than Ours," said Prof. A. E. Sperry in a lecture given before the Contemporary Thought class last Saturday morning.

Types of stars and their relation in size and composition to the earth, retrograde revolution and rotation, the rigidity of the earth, sub-atomic heat energy of the sun, radiation of heat at the expense of mass, and the possibility that energy going out into space may combine with energy from other stars and form more mass, were some of the matters under discussion that interested a large audience.

Many people from other departments heard the lecture. Professor Sperry discussed "Evolution of the Earth" before the class this morning.

Miss Marie Studt of Westmoreland was the guest of her cousin, Ida Sudt, at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Vera and Ione Clothier of St. Marys were the week end guests of Thelma Weathers at Van Zile hall.

Week end guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Harlow Huffman of Pittsburg, and Carl Botsford of Salina.

Ruth Dibel, Tillie Rife, Iola Gunselman, and Helen Van Pelt were dinner guests Thursday night at Van Zile hall.

Helen Freeburg of Moundridge and Dorothy Stiles of Westmoreland were week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week.

Fall Election Date Scheduled For October 18

Student Council Position and Class Presidencies Are Most Important Offices To Be Filled

Politics on the hill will receive a boost with the announcement of fall elections by the Student Council. At a meeting last night, October 18, was designated as election day.

The election this fall will have several interesting features in addition to the choosing of class officers. Managers for both the freshman-sophomore hop and junior-senior prom will be elected, and one new member of the council will be chosen. A vacancy occurred in the council following the graduation of E. Wayne Frey of Manhattan at the end of the summer school term.

The several party tickets and petitions for nomination on the Student Council ballot must be in the hands of Esther McGuire, secretary of the council, not later than 6 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, October 16.

With election day set, party activity is expected to begin within the next few days. Both the Union and Theodor parties will probably be revived again, and a third or dark horse party may arise. Students of last year will remember the surprise campaigns of the Wildcat and Polcat parties.

Kick-off Number of Ribald Brown Bull, Homecoming

The Kick-Off Number is to be the name of the first edition of the Brown Bull to be printed this year, according to Milton Allison, editor-in-chief of the student humor magazines. Prof. E. M. Amos of the department of journalism and printing and instructor in typography is to be the faculty supervisor of the publication again this year. Rozella Stutz, who did much of the artistic work and cartooning on the Brown Bull last spring spent considerable time preparing drawings for the present number before her departure for K. U. Other cartoonists on the Kick-Off number will be Quentin Brewer, a sophomore in journalism, and Chuck Brainard, a member of last year's staff.

Advertising will be handled by Chester Ehrlich, who has been soliciting Aggieville and downtown merchants for several weeks.

The Kick-Off number will be on sale October 20, the day the Jayhawkers from Lawrence meet the Kansas Wildcats in the memorial stadium. It will be a number welcoming back old Kansas State grads and also will welcome the Kansas students as the guests of the college for the day.

Six Organizations Entered In Ticket Selling Contest

Six organizations, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi sororities, Van Zile hall, and the Dramatic and Hi-Y clubs of the high school have entered the ticket sales contest being conducted by the Manhattan theater, according to P. Merville Larson, business manager. In addition, four individuals have entered their names.

The contest, which officially opened Monday, will continue under way until October 17, he said. At the end of that time, a plaque or a cash award of \$17.50 will be awarded to the winning organization, and the high individuals will receive cash prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5, according to their ranking. In addition, every salesman who sells at least ten tickets will be given one complimentary ticket for the season's program.

If any other organizations or individuals wish to enter, they are asked to notify either Mr. Larson or Prof. H. Miles Heberer.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house Sunday were M. L. Salce of Miltonvale, Lawrence Cole of Cedarvale, H. D. Stevens of Junction City, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nuzzman of Downs, Wayne Tannehill of Manhattan, W. J. Ingram, Boyd Anderson, and Harry Anderson of Manhattan.

Beta Theta Pi Sunday guests were Charles Olds, Episcopal rector, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Eureka, and Mr. Coffman of Lawrence.

Sigma Nu fraternity held formal initiation Sunday morning for Quentin Brewer, William Meissinger, Thomas M. Evans, of Gove, G. M. Atkins of Ft. Scott, William Lawrence of El Dorado, Scott Howard of Topeka. Guests for the initiation were Jack Kennedy of Salina, and A. P. Davidson of Manhattan.

Miss Laura Hart spent the week end at her home in Overbrook where she attended the Overbrook fair.

Instructors of Economics To Meet Here Homecoming

The organization of the teachers of economics of Kansas colleges will hold their fourth annual meeting at Manhattan on October 19 and 20. Schools represented are as follows: Kansas State, Kansas university, St. Mary's college, Baker, Kansas Wesleyan, St. Benedicts, Ottawa, and the Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia, Hays, and Pittsburg.

Ag Professors at State Fair

Professors C. W. McCampbell and H. E. Reed of the animal husbandry department are attending the Oklahoma State fair at Muskogee this week. Professor McCampbell will judge the horses and Hereford cattle and Professor Reed will judge the sheep.

Y.M.C.A. Serves As Job Bureau

Many Students Land Positions Through Help of Student's Deans

More than 200 students apply to Dr. A. A. Holtz every year before school starts for positions for part time work. Because the Y. M. C. A. conducts this service every year, it is possible for a great many of these students to secure positions.

This year more than 25 have been placed in regular part time positions and more than 100 have been put in touch with people who can give them irregular part time work. In addition to that, almost every day someone calls for some student to give them a few hours' work.

According to Dr. Holtz, there is almost a shortage of help about the end of the fifth or sixth week of school, because students find that they cannot keep up their school work and do outside work too.

A number of girls receive positions through the dean of women's office, but not nearly the number apply for work that do in the boys' office.

This year Dean Van Zile's office has placed 25 girls in homes where they work for their rooms and board. Six have received regular part time stenographic positions, and 30 have received irregular work in homes and offices.

Texas Dean Convinced Semester System Harder

That the semester system works a hardship on students is believed by Dean of Student Life V. I. Moore at the University of Texas to be proved by the statistics on student averages during the past long session recently compiled in his office. A decline from an average of 5.53 to one of 5.22 is seen in a study of the grade records of all students attending the university last year.

Each summer, figures are compiled to determine the number of courses passed each semester on a D average. These results are reached by converting all grades above a D into terms of D's and dividing by the total number of courses passed.

These compilations are made each year to set a standard for the fraternity and sorority organizations. Each group must meet the standard of the preceding year before it is allowed to initiate new members.

The new average is brought down to its present level largely on account of the change from the term to the semester system, according to Dean Moore, because it is naturally harder for a student to maintain a high scholastic average over a long period of time than over a short.

Cross Country Stars In First Competition at Stillwater, Oklahoma

Coach Ward Haylett and six cross country men will leave Thursday evening for Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, where the first meet of the season will be held. The cross country men will run against the Oklahoma Aggies during the intermission between halves of the Kansas State-Oklahoma A. and M. game Saturday. The men making the trip are as follows: Henry Gile, (capt.), Scandia; Temple Winburn, De Kalb, Mo.; Harold Miller, Kansas City, Mo.; John Hoynes, Salina; Virgil Faulconer, El Dorado; Bob Wood, Cottonwood Falls. In case Gile does not recover from injuries from which he is suffering, L. N. Allison, Fall City, Nebr., will substitute for him.

Sunday guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were Stanley Brockway of Topeka, Edward Harrison of Topeka, Mr. Jefferson of Lawrence, Fred Palmer of Herington, Miss Bernice Spaulding.

Week end guests at the Delta Delta house were Mrs. F. T. Wyatt of Kansas City, and Winifred Tauer of Topeka.

Wildcats Win Easy Victory Over Bethany

Swedes Offers Little Resistance to Kansas State Eleven Which Piles Up 32-7 Score

Groomed for a hard fight and finding only a mediocre team opposing them, Coach "Bo" McMillin's Wildcats romped their way to a one-sided 32-7 victory over Bethany college on Ahearn field Saturday afternoon. The scintillating work of the backfield was the feature of the game, as the line, weakened by numerous injuries, leaked at inopportune moments and turned in a generally ragged day.

The Kansas City flash, Alex Nigro, careened his way across the last tape for two of the touchdowns, one as a result of a 70-yard run through the entire Swede squad, and the other on a one-yard smash over right tackle. Meissinger of Abilene, garnered his six points for the day by snagging a pass from Nigro and sprinting the remaining 25 yards to the goal line. Weller of Olathe, executing the first play of his varsity football career, crashed 28 yards through the right side of the Swede line, eluded the secondary defense, out-distanced pursuing linemen who had regained their feet, and parked the pigskin under the goal posts. The Kansas State final touchdown came when Ken Boyd, Irving took Platt's 20-yard pass and stumbled the other ten yards across the goal line. Tackwell kicked goal twice, and missed the cross bars three times.

The lone Bethany counter was chalked up by Captain Tarrant of the visitors, who smashed his way thru the Kansas State line after Kansas State had been penalized half the distance to the goal line for being off-side. Bethany had gained possession of the ball when Platt punted outside on the Purple's 35 yard line.

The running story of the game is as follows:

Tackwell kicked off for Kansas State. Bethany tried the line once and the Purple got the ball when Evans recovered Tarrant's fumble.

The Kansas State backfield failed to make make the necessary ten yards and lost the ball on downs. Tarrant kicked from his 7-yard line and Evans returned to Bethany's 25-yard line. After two plays through the line failed, Nigro passed to Meissinger, who ran for a touchdown. Tackwell failed to kick goal.

Tackwell kicked off for Kansas State and the Swedes returned the 36-yard line. Tarrant punted after his backs failed to consistently dent the line. On the first play, Nigro ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Tackwell kicked goal.

The rest of the quarter was played with no further scoring and was without any outstanding playing except for a 15-yard run of Micky Evans around the Swede's left end, placing the ball on the Bethany 15-yard line as the quarter ended.

The second quarter opened with Nigro taking the ball out of bounds on the 13-yard line. Evans went over right tackle for a first down when the Aggie forward wall caved the Swedes in. Meissinger and Nigro each tried the line but found a stone wall. Evans carried the ball on the next play to the goal line, and Alex Nigro polished off the remaining six inches to go when he drove over right tackle. Tackwell's kick was wild.

The last scoring of the first half was done by Weller, Olathe star, who ran 28 yards through the Swede team. Kansas State took the ball on Bethany's 40-yard line where Limes had returned it when Tarrant kicked to the 45-yard tape, and advanced it to the 28-yard line by a series of line smashes and one 15-yard pass, Meissinger to Barre. Weller was substituted for Meissinger. On the first play, he went over for a touchdown. Tackwell missed the try for the extra point.

Tarrant made his touchdown by alternating with his backfield in advancing the ball from the 35-yard line, where Platt's kick had gone outside. An Aggie penalty of half the distance to the goal line for being offside (one yard) helped, and on the next play he cut off right tackle for the remaining yard. He kicked goal.

The last six points which the Wildcats made during the afternoon came when Boyd took Platt's pass and stumbled 10 yards across the final tape. The Wildcats had previously smashed their way up the field from their own 15-yard line, by gaining ground on one of Platt's long punts, and by Weller dashing around left end for a 25-yard run.

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Katherine Upchurch of Topeka, Margaret Barrett of Mankato, Esther Bales and Ramona Weddle of Lindsborg, and Mrs. R. M. Teichgraber.

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Fraternities are filing for participation in this year's intramural program. A few changes have been made in the rules in order that mistakes of last year will not be repeated. Final judgment of all disputes is still within the power of one person. Why not create a board or council from competing organizations, for such settlements so there will be no chance for the cry of "unfair" and "biased?"

Overcrowded

Recent letters from the educational department advising graduating students to obtain their education credits that they might teach next year hastens us to quote portions of an editorial printed in the Wichita Eagle last summer.

"This summer in Kansas there were 12,000 teachers seeking places in the 7,000 rural schools of the state," the editorial states. "As a consequence many school boards are cutting salaries, in some places as much as \$15 a month," according to the article. It is easy to see the "injustice" to the folk who are making teaching a life work.

Even as it stands before such a cut, a teacher's salary is too low. The teachers engaged permanently in the profession can not rely upon school boards for relief. Oft times in awarding contracts the lowest bidder is considered.

"Relief must come from the schools which year by year are pouring new blood into the profession," the Eagle warns us. "Some of the graduates of these schools really plan to engage in teaching permanently. Others merely look to the profession as an easy step into something else." It is this latter group that makes it difficult for the professionals.

For this reason it would seem better that the facts of over-enlistment be laid before the students and those who do not plan to enter the game as a life work be urged to specialize in some other line.

Many other phases of activity are yet uncrowded for which the student can be trained. To quote the Eagle again, "And it will be fairer both to themselves and the teaching profession if they can be prevailed upon to see it."

Organized for Herb

Word comes of the proposed organization of a Hoover-for-President club at Kansas State. The first meeting will be Wednesday night when officers are to be elected and the members will hear talks by leading Kansas Republicans.

It is strange that such a club has not been formed before. A Republican state with a native son on the presidential ticket suggests a large G. O. P. majority. Kansas State is strong for the Hoover and Curtis ticket, according to the Collegian straw vote. Why shouldn't there be a Republican club here?

With a worth while cause to work for, the organization should make itself a worth while group.

Judge for Yourself

It is both amusing and somewhat pleasing to read K. P.'s contribution to the last issue of the Collegian.

The amusement is derived from a pair of statements the author makes. In his initial paragraph he states, "It almost makes one think that American politics have improved somewhat, when two such outstanding men are selected as party standard bearers. A reader is convinced that K. P. feels that the nation would not go wrong with the election of either of the candidates."

Near the latter portion of his article K. P.'s politics get away with him and he says, "...the crooked, dirty business..." involves numbers of men who sit in the inner circle of the Republican party." It is not an original remark with K. P. It is one he has seen, as others of us have, in Democratic publications. These same publications have gone on to openly accuse Herbert Hoover as one of the "number" of men. K. P. is not bold enough to openly accuse the great administrator but chooses to imply such a meaning. In doing so, he has repudiated his statement of the first paragraph. What does K. P. think of Hoover?

The pleasing portion of K. P.'s comment is his defence of the Demo-

cratic party as far as Tammany is concerned and his attack on the Republican Teapot Dome oil scandals. He defends Tammany because the greatest public swindle in the world's history was committed by it "50 or 75 years ago." He does not speak of the corruption that has gripped New York city in the last 10 years. How much of a scanday does it have to be before it is worthy of K. P.'s mention?

We are not trying to defend the oil tainted politicians of Harding's administration. We are non-partisan enough to believe they were guilty of a great crime. But we do not believe that their crime was any greater in relation to the time in which they lived than that of Tammany's string of public swindlers from Tweed to the present day. J. S.

Campus Echoes

It won't be long till the political parties in the class campaigns will be beautifying the campus by painting signs and pasting bills on the walks.

We wonder if the party will again arise that has a plank in the platform for free transportation to the Ag building. If so, they have our loyal support.

Frank Meyers of the athletic department gave two football scouts from the Oklahoma Aggies notice to exit from the new press box Saturday. They were enjoying the game, free doughnuts, and punch and all.

And that free grub passed out in the press box was the first free thing this college has ever put out.

The only thing we disliked about the football game was that each of the Aggie backs was so fast we couldn't tell who had the ball and where he was going next.

An Aggie freshman chose the wrong man in the "mob" in Aggieville after the game. Though he picked a smaller opponent he never got in a blow, for he was hit twice and fell as if someone had struck him with a steam shovel. He came to about a minute later and said, "I'm not hurt," but he could not get to his feet. He only remembers one blow.

Someone, at last, has been kind enough to tell a good Scotch joke. Two men went to the Ozarks on a vacation, one of them was a Scotchman. The other man rented a motor boat, paying about \$50 for the two weeks; but the Scotchman rented a rowboat for \$5 and tied it on behind the pow-

er. What in the world would college students do on Saturday, which we understand has seven moons. It has been reported that the one full moon last night caused many a car to stop.

Never believe a woman for what she says, but just listen to her line and then guess what she really means.

With Sousa's band, Clyde at the publican nominee for governor, and five weeks' examinations coming next week, capped with a football game on Saturday, students will find lots of time to pick wild flowers.

Nebraska can have its 200-pound backs, Missouri, its "Pony Backs" but we'll take Bo McMillin's "wrecking crew" of seven fleet-footed backfield men.

Hoover's big majority in the Collegian straw vote goes to show that the Kansas State students are total abstainers. Or does it?

And three hundred Swedes, went back to the woods, with a battered and beaten eleven.

Touchdown II, our mascot, says Swede meat is not as good to eat as Jayhawks and wants a good feed sometime this month.—E. C. R.

New Equipment and Field Lure 60 to Hockey Classes

Hockey practice started Monday morning with 60 girls enrolled in the various classes, according to Miss Geyer, instructor. The teams have the promise of a new field soon, and this will make it possible for four teams to play at once, instead of only two, as has formerly been the case. Another incentive to practice is a new set of hockey sticks, eleven in number, which have just been purchased by the department. These sticks are English in make, and are a considerable improvement over the old sticks in that they have rubber handles which act as shock absorbers and relieve the jar of a hard blow.

Squad practice in hockey will start next week, and if any girl is interested in taking up this sport, she is asked to sign at the hockey booth at the W. A. A. party in recreation center next Thursday night.

Wrestling Outlook Bright With Plenty of Material Reporting for Practice

Twenty-nine candidates for the wrestling team reported to Coach B. R. Patterson, Monday night, for the first work-out of the season. The old

men returning are L. Hinkle, 175 pounds; L. McCaslin, 145 pounds; L. Paynter, 115; L. Abernathy, 135, all having one letter in the sport. Among the new men that look well are Hyde of Wichita, who weighs 135 and was on the wrestling team at Wichita University and Roberts, 145 pound varsity man from Colorado university.

The squad will report from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock each evening. Coach Patterson predicts a good team for this season. Other men reporting are: John Richardson, 145, Macon, Mo.; K. M. Sherwood, 145, Concordia; G. W. Long, 165, Burlington; Merle Allen, 135, Burlington; W. L. Doyle, 135, Douglas; Albert Brown, 135, Circleville; Wm. Chapman, 165, Wichita; E. B. Ankenmen, 135, Devalle; Otto Funk, heavy weight, Marlon; Roy M. Kibben, 175, Kansas City, Mo.; Hugh Errington, heavy weight, Goodland; John Warner, 155, Whiting; Sam Alsop, 145, Wakefield; Joe Fickel, 125, Chanute; Russell Patterson, 115, Morrowville; Fritz Knorr, 155, Savannah, Mo.; L. F. Kiple, Chanute; E. L. Tempero, 125, Clay Center; E. L. Ross, 135, Bucklin; R. W. Fleck, 115, Beloit; W. W. Gosney, 125, Goodland; Wayne Whitney, 155, St. George; Howard Thaller, 145, Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dary were dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Smith Essay Contest Open For Students

Wife of Former Ambassador Offers Two \$1,000 Prizes for Best Papers on Candidate

An essay contest which will be of interest to many Kansas State students is the one being conducted by Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany. She has offered two prizes of \$1,000 each

for the best essay written by college students or graduates of not more than two years standing on the subject "Why Alfred E. Smith Should Be Elected President of the United States." One prize is for women and the other for men. The contest will close on October 20.

The New York World, Buffalo Times, Trenton Times, Raleigh News Observer, Richmond Times Leader, Arkansas Gazette, Gainesville, Fla. Sun; Columbia, S. C. Record; Nashville Tennessean, Lexington Herald, Nevada State Journal, Atlanta Journal and Providence News are co-operating with the College League in conducting the contest.

Essays may be sent to these newspapers or to the New York committee at 1775 Broadway, New York City; the Central Regional Committee at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., or the New England Committee at

the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass. Each of the various committees will pick the two best essays written by men and the two written by women that are submitted to it. Only these regional selections will qualify for the money prizes.

The essays are to be limited to 500 words and will be judged on strength of argument, form of composition and excellence in English. They must be typed, or written, on one side of the paper. The name of the author, with college and class must be enclosed.

Miss Florence Steel of the music department spent the week end in Wichita.

"Two Lips," a red hot number played by Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders.—Kippis.

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Class assessments are now due at the Royal Purple Office.

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Social Events

Acacia fraternity had as Sunday dinner guests Forrest Hewitt of Hadam, and Mr. Art Say and family of Manhattan.

Loren Ungenheuer of Paxico and Frank Root of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Alpha Sigma Psi Sunday dinner guests were Miss Marie Foley of Topeka, Miss Esther Freeburg of McPherson, William Finney of Beloit, E. Etenvel of Marion, M. R. Anderson of Waterville, H. D. Staffer of Silver Lake, and John Hale of Formosa.

Miss Helen Alderman and Mr. John Turner were married in Topeka Wednesday, September 19, and left immediately for Pratt, Kansas. Mr. Turner has been attending K. S. A. C. for the past three years. They expect to make their home for the present on a farm with Mr. Turner's parents, near Denison.

The marriage of Claire Marie Russell and Albert H. Ottaway took place Thursday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood of Manhattan. Mrs. Ottaway received her degree in home economics from Kansas State in 1928. While in school here she was prominent in athletics and in the Browning literary society. Mr. Ottaway, who was formerly of Wichita, received his degree in the horticulture department in 1928. They are now at home in Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keene and family of Kansas City, Donald Flippo of Abilene, O. L. Balonger, Gray Brown, Millard Knock, Lloyd Brooman, Clarence Schmidt, Glenn Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd of Irving.

Miss Mary Polson, '16, formerly an art instructor here, and Dr. Harry Heywood Charlton, professor in the medical school at Missouri university, were married in Kansas City last Saturday.

Miss Marion Danenbarger of Concordia, who is teaching in Clyde this year, was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house over the week end.

Miss Marjorie Kuhn visited her sister in Junction City over the week end.

Dinner guest sat the Beta Pi Epsilon house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Wamego, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Wakefield, Professor and Mrs. Brandigan, Professor Conover, Professor Roberts, and Mr. Starbuck of Topeka.

Miss Mattie French of Kinsley and C. W. Withey of Home, were married Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. Withey was a senior in home economics and has been living at Van Zile hall. Mr. Withey was a senior in the general science division, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Psi, social fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Withey will live near Home, Kan.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday were Marie Arbutnot, Lucille Chastain, Elinor Daughad, Maxine Schorer, Mildred Bell, Ellis Wesley, Fern Moore, and Mae Rooney.

Professor and Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson, Miss Katherine Roefe, Mary Marcene Kimball, Berniece Shoebrook of Manhattan, and Ben Khors of Dillon, were Sunday dinner guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Dinner guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha house Saturday were Mr. J. W. Hilt, Miss Margaret Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Melsaac of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coolbaugh and son, Jack, of Natoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robst of Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frazier.

Irene Barner of St. George was a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Ruth Ann Naill of Chapman was a week end guest at the Phi Omega Psi house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formal initiation Sunday for Paul Brookover of Scott City and Paul Buckenaw of Abilene.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Professor and Mrs. Pierce were Sunday guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday guests were Marguerite Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Coolbough and Jack Coolbough of Natoma.

Three o'clock in the morning—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at Kipp's.

Alice and Georgia McGee were the guests of Mr. Nina Rhoades at dinner Sunday at Van Zile hall.

Mrs. David Arnold, Mrs. Eusebia Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClung were the guests of Agnes McKibben at dinner Sunday at Van Zile hall.

"Milenberg Joys," by McKinneys Cotton Pickers at Kipp's.

Miss Esther Freeburg of McPherson college was a week end guest at Van Zile hall.

Mrs. D. G. Weathers of Great Bend, visited her daughter, Thelma, at Van Zile hall and her son, Vernon, Friday and Saturday.

Photographs for rent. Browns.

Miss Conie Foote, of the home economics extension department will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in Chanute and Thursday and Friday in Emporia, in demonstration work.

Wilma Watson of Lindsborg, Mrs. Clyde Cless, and Ann Rooney of Hadam were week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house this week were Dr. Margaret Justin, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Dr. Chaney, Miss Ethel Arnold and Miss Brill.

Royal Purple Reduces Class Fees for Book

Staff Hopes to Increase Class Section By Lowering Rates; Effective for Short Time

A general reduction in the schedule of class assessments for the 1929 Royal Purple was announced yesterday by the staff of the yearbook. The reduction affects assessments for the freshman, junior and senior classes. The new schedule for the 1929 book is considerably lower than the rates on last year's book and also much lower than the assessments of 1927, according to Joe M. Anderson, business manager of the book.

The new schedule of class assessments and the 1928 rates are as follows: freshman, was \$2.50 and is now \$2.00; sophomore, \$3.00; junior, was \$5.00 and is now \$3.50; senior was \$12.50 and is now \$1.50, including the annual.

The reduced class assessments are effective immediately and it is believed that the student body in general will appreciate the reduction and that the size of the class sections will be greatly increased this year. The primary purpose in offering the reduction was to make it possible for each student to include his picture in the class section of the 1929 book. These assessments are now due and will be taken at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall. The schedule of reduced assessments will be

offered only temporarily, however, and it will be necessary to make the assessments of last year effective later in the semester for those who do not pay their assessments soon. The staff is able to hold the offer open while the maximum discount can be secured from the engraving company.

As soon as class assessments are paid, students may make appointments for having pictures taken at Hixor's Studio Royal at the corner of Eleventh and Moro streets.

Alumnae at the Kappa Delta house this week were May Harland of Frankfort, Clara Dean of Lindsborg, and Rachael Hurley of Westmoreland.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday were John Gutz of Kansas City, and Paul Cain of Belle Plain.

Paul Ash has a new record of the Dawn. Browns.

Week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Hazel Blair of Marysville, Helen Blair of Mulvane, Fern Harris of Westmoreland, and Nettie Darrah of Inman.

Come in and hear West End Blues on the O Keh. Browns.

See The
Aggie-Oklahoma A. & M.
Game
on the

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at the
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SATURDAY, OCT. 6th

Feature Picture Starts
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Come Early For A Good Seat!

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The Program---

Thurs. - Fri. - Saturday

Reginald Denny in "The Nightbird"

A Fast Story of a Prize Fighter's Love Fest

Also News - Comedy - Cartoon - with Organ

Marshall

TC DAY - WED.

"The Foreign Legion"
with
NORMAN KERRY
and
LEWIS STONE

Mat 10-30c Nite 10-50c

THURS - FRI—
Conrad Nagel
Renee Adoree
in
"The Grip of The Yukon"

SATURDAY—
Harry Langdon
in
"Heart Trouble"
with
Vaudeville!

Wareham

TODAY - WED.—

MARION DAVIES

in
"The Card Board Lover"

Mat. 10-30c Nite 10c-50c

THURS - FRI - SAT—
REGINALD DENNY

in
"The Night Bird"

THE GRID GRAPH
SATURDAY - MATINEE

Hiking Supplies

Paper Plates - Cups - Napkins - Hiking Supplies
We sell all kinds of razors and blades
Flashlights - Pocket Knives
CRESS STUDENT SUPPLIES

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Yes sir, Tom, Dick, Harry, George, Sadie, and Sue are right here. Come on down and get acquainted, your friends are here now.

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Opens
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OUR 5th
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October 1 to 6
Closes
Saturday
Midnight

Following our annual custom of past years we wish to show in this way our appreciation of the kind of patronage of our many customers by giving you an opportunity to buy standard merchandise at money-saving prices for one week, October 1 to 6, inclusive.

A few sale numbers - - -

50c Pepsodent, 3 tubes	\$1.00
75c Woodbury Soap, 3 bars	55c
75c Fitch Shampoo	55c
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger	79c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream (1 tube free)	45c
\$1.00 Autostrop (razor and strop) for	89c
\$1.50 Alarm Clock (1 yr. guarantee)	98c

All Merchandise at Special Prices — Cash



College Drug Store

Y.W. Financial and Membership Drive Launched

Budget of Over \$3,000 Is Planned to Cover Entire Year's Expenses and Former Deficit

Plans for the annual finance adventure, to be carried on by the Y. W. C. A. among students and friends of the association beginning October 9, are now complete, according to Lenore McCormick, president. The development of a program of work as complete as that carried on by the Y. W. C. A. necessitates a large budget. Since membership in the organization is free and other sources for financial aid are limited the success of the work for the year is largely dependent upon the interest developed during this adventure and upon the financial contributions made to the work.

The outstanding item in the budget for this year is the \$318 obligation to the national organization, and a deficit of \$180 also to the national work that was not paid last year. The budget of the National Student council of the Y. W. C. A. amounts to \$95,000.00 and is secured from three sources.

Three Sources for Finances
Student associations such as the one at the college here make annual contributions ranging from \$10 to \$1000, the amount largely depending on the size of the association. This National council serves 691 associations with 108,000 members. It does not make a program, but offers resources for study and work, and aids in experiments. The work carried on by the council includes: summer pilgrimages to Europe; friendly relations with 2,000 foreign students from 70 countries, carried on through a staff of five secretaries and a foyer in Chicago; international education, leadership in 175 week-end conferences, institutes, and retreats, 12 summer conferences; eight years of student industrial co-operation on the campus and in the summer; organizations of new associations; international education and other phases of the work. It is for this type of work, the betterment of international relations, and the benefit that the local

association derives from the National Council that the students will be paying \$500.00 to the national movement this year.

Must Cover Deficit
The \$3075.00 budget for this year includes a deficit of \$150, in addition to the national deficit. Also \$200 for conferences, including largely the money to help students attend such conferences as the Estes Park conference; \$50, foreign work; stenographic work; \$25, speakers; \$1600 salary for secretary; \$135, printing; social, \$125; office help, \$100; forums, \$25; deficit to national, \$180, amounting to a total of \$3075.

The student movement here attempts to carry out the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. through guest groups interested in science and religion, politics, personality, music, reading, nature study, pageantry, Bible, interracial, and international study; in freshman committees such as social, program, publicity, ways and means, music, membership, and finance under the leadership of cabinet members; Big and Little sister parties, Gypsy Patteran and other social affairs; vespers; retreats, forums; help with employment and rooms for new girls; Big Sister work, and other similar means.

To carry on the year's work the association is dependent on the following sources: money contributed by students, \$900; faculty women, \$425; state aid, \$600; money to be returned on loans, \$200; ways and means, including Aggie Pop and miscellaneous sources, \$400; gifts from town women, \$150; from Manhattan business men, \$300; and from a Christmas bazaar, \$100, totaling \$3075, the amount of the budget for the year.

Stillwater Wrestling Captain Lost to Team

Clarence Berryman, captain-elect of the Oklahoma A. and M. wrestling team, will be lost to the team for the entire season of 1928-29 due to a motorcycle wreck near Springfield, Mo. The accident happened a sort time ago but it was not known until this week that he would not be in condition to wrestle during the coming season.

Berryman was a member of the Olympic team and was returning from New York when the accident occurred. As he will be in school he will not be replaced as captain.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Bio-chemistry Developments Related In Science Lecture

One's disposition is determined not only by his moral or intellectual strength but also by his physical organization according to Dr. J. S. Hall, who lectured before the class in Contemporary Thought Saturday morning.

In stressing a correlation between developments in chemistry and philosophy, religion, ethics, and the art of living, he said in particular that, "The temperaments of an individual, although partly under the control of the mind, are also influenced by the vitamins and by the secretions of the endocrine glands."

"Bio-chemistry has contributed much to the calm, dispassionate view of the human body and its functions. It has assisted in establishing self confidence through self understanding, in the release from superstition, and in the escape from prejudice and false ideals which contribute much to the complexity and the turbulence of living."

Elsie Rand of Wamego was a week-end guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Vivian Shields of Silver Lake was the week-end guest of Lois Haas at the Kappa Delta house.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Student Health Aided By More Milk Drinking

Kansas State students seem determined to keep in good health this year, if one can judge by the amount of milk used each day.

A new record in milk drinking has been set in the college cafeteria, Miss Morris, head of the household economics department, says that 225 half-pints and 20 pints of milk are used daily. This does not include the butter-milk nor the usual eight gallons of ice cream. The number of milk drinkers has increased incredibly in Van Zile hall, too, according to Miss Woods, the new foods director.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Willis Graff of Abilene was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

"When Love Comes Stealing," a new Fox Trot you will like by the Troubadors at Kippis.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Marian Cross of Manhattan and Nellie Trechsel of Idaho.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

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FOR SALE—Dodge Touring. 1214 Blumont.

Rent a portable for your next hike. Browns.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Three Prominent Turkey Breeders of West Visit Kansas State Department

Three of the country's foremost turkey breeders were visitors at the college this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lathrop of Delta, Colo., and Mr. Roy Tanner of Monticello, Utah, were the guests of the poultry department.

Mr. Lathrop is president of the Colorado Turkey Breeders' association. The Lathrops have 2,500 young turkeys this year on their ranch and are raising them for breeding purposes.

Mr. Tanner raised 2,100 baby turkeys last year and marketed them at an average of 74 cents each. Both raisers use the open ranch to raise their poultry and were surprised at the success of the college in raising turkeys in confinement.

The college keeps their young turkeys in the brooding houses until they average eight pounds each, some of the larger ones weighing as much as 10 pounds.

Hear the O'Keh concert record of Was It A Dream. Browns.

Use Collegian Wants Ads.

Your Season's Entertainment

Brilliant productions—four of them—for 62 cents a performance. The Manhattan Theater was pronounced a decided success in its first year of existence. In this, its second season, the Theater will produce four comedies, ranging in depth from the satirical "Arms and The Man" by George Bernard Shaw to the roaring humor of "Is Zat So."

THE MANHATTAN THEATER

Tickets are now on sale by students and individuals both on the hill and downtown.

Dine and Dance THE VERMONT LUNCHEONETTE

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Toasted Sandwiches a Specialty
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Served Exclusively

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They are out of town"
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October 4-5-6

Kinney & Petrich

Downtown Store Only - 331 Poyntz



Frank M. Crooke

231 Poyntz

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Choose Harvest Queen For Big Ag Barnwarmer

Country Dance In Gym Offers Something New In Parties. Ag Association Will Choose Queen

Candidates for the Harvest Queen of the annual Ag Barnwarmer, to be held October 12, have been nominated by the dance committee. The candidates are: Elsie Nuss, Grace Henley, Esther McGuire, Lillian Hazlett, Fern Maxey, and Helen Kimball. The queen is to be elected on October 11, by the members of the Agricultural association, and crowned the next night.

According to H. A. Paulson, manager of the Barnwarmer, the affair is to have the trimmings of a real country dance. The Nichols gymnasium, where it is to be held, will be transformed by corn shocks, foder, and other farm products to give a truly rural atmosphere. The Rhythm Rustlers will provide music for those who want to dance. There will also be other means of entertainment. Aprons and overalls are to be the order of the evening.

Entrance will be made by way of the window on the south in the handball room. There will be hanging down the popularity of the Moon ladders, chutes, and various other means of eliminating the faint-hearted.

Room last year, it will be enlarged for this fall's affair. Perhaps it will be even more in demand since the dance will fall in the dark of the moon.

Invitations will be issued by a plan similar to that used last year, when the delivery boys were dressed in overalls and drove an old white mule. Those in charge are H. A. Paulson, manager; L. Stewart, assistant manager; H. P. Bladell, decorator, and William Chapman.

Tiny Tots Receive Benefit From Scientific Training at College Nursery School

A large, sunshiny room in the south wing of Calvin hall, the floor covered with shiny linoleum, the walls painted a soft buff color. Low cupboards curtained with gayly colored cretonne are built around the room for the convenience of the occupants. Small tables and diminutive chairs are placed in the center of the room and on the tables are found colored crayons, bits of brightly tinted wood and large beads of corresponding shades. There are pictures of the Madonna, children, and other appropriate subjects, their colors harmonizing with the general color scheme of the room. Tiny beds are arranged in one corner, and everywhere are evidences of the small inhabitants.

This is but one of the suite of eight rooms used for home economics nursery school which has an enrolment of 25 and a waiting list of 40, according to Dr. Helen W. Ford, head of the department. The children come early in the morning, play or do some constructive work until the middle of the forenoon, when they are given orange juice and cod liver oil. After that most of the children take naps, and at noon are given lunch, the preparation of which is supervised by expert dietitians. In the afternoon some of the children go directly to their homes, while others remain for a short nap or on the playground.

Contracts Let For Part of Power House Equipment

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division of the college and G. R. Pauling, superintendent of building and repair, were in Topeka Monday in conference with the state business manager's office in regard to letting contracts for part of the equipment for the new power house at the college. Contract for the steam turbine driven pumps for the boiler was let to Burdick & Pensinger company of Kansas City who will install the pump made by the Union Steel Pump company. The large traveling crane for the engine room was let to Eichman Machinery company also of Kansas City. A Whiting Crane will be installed.

The condenser pumps for the pumping the water condensed from the steam back to the boiler was let to Reeves & Skinner of Kansas City. This contract calls for the Dayton-Dew type of pump.

All the equipment going into the plant, according to Dean Seaton, is the most modern available in the engineering field.

John Bergland and Dean Resler spent the week end visiting at Clay Center.

Quill Club Fall Try-outs for Membership Announced

Ur Runc, local chapter of the American College Quill club, announces its fall try-outs for membership, now open, with the closing date set for Monday, November 2. Manuscripts may be sent to Prof. R. W. Conner of the English department and should be typed, using one side of the paper only. Creative literary work of various types, such as short story, light essay and poetry, should be included in manuscripts submitted. Quill club is open to all college students.

Quill club held a business meeting Tuesday evening at which time the following officers were elected for the year: Chancellor, H. A. Hemphill; vice-chancellor, Prof. H. W. Davis; scribe, Anna Jacobs; keeper of the parchment, Eula Mae Currie; warden of the purse, Nellie Aberle.

America Soon a Musical Leader Believes Sousa

Band Master, Who Appears Here Next Wednesday, Labels Our Country A Mecca for Artists

"The very thing that years ago stood in the way of musical progress in America, is today giving life to the practice and development of musical art," is the declaration of Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, who, with his band, will be heard here at the college auditorium, Oct. 10. The Sousa visit is in the course of the golden jubilee of the composer and conductor and is made during the band's twentieth transcontinental tour and its thirty-sixth general tour. This is positively Sousa's last appearance in Manhattan.

Most interesting is the comment of the eminent band-master upon aspects of music in this country and in Europe. He goes back to the Puritans to indicate what hampered musical growth in the U. S. A. "At the beginning of our national existence," he said the other day, "Puritan fathers did not vociferously acclaim music as of consequence unless the music was of a religious kind. They even believed that the devil had all the good tunes. All the early music of America was of the hymn-like quality."

Early Native Music Hampered "We may attribute to that Puritan influence the fact that we have fewer folk songs than any other country in the world. So it is that our principal patriotic songs are not native. 'The Star Spangled Banner' was originally a drinking song called 'To Anacreon in Heaven.' 'Yankee Doodle' was British and even 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean' is of foreign origin, the melody being known in England as 'Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean.' And it was from the rude beginnings in the hymn tunes of New England that there came such inspiration as might be and that was responsible for the establishment of the singing schools down East."

"Today one of the very things that stood in the way of encouraging musical education and thereby of encouraging musical appreciation, is

(Continued On Page 5)

Campus Events

Friday, October 5
Kappa Kappa Gamma party at chapter house.
College 4-H club in recreation center at 7:30.
Methodist Wesley Foundation hike at 5:30.

Saturday, October 6
Kansas State - Oklahoma A. and M. game at Stillwater.
Eurodelphian literary society open house at 1:30.
Webster-Eurodelphian fall hike at 5:30.

Monday, October 8
Social club meeting at recreation center at 3 o'clock.
Home economics association hike.
Alpha Zeta meeting in Anderson hall at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 9
Y. W. C. A. vespers in recreation center at 4 o'clock.
Dairy club meeting in the Ag building at 7:30.

Wednesday, October 10
Chapel—"The Kinship of the Sciences," by E. V. Floyd.
Students forum at 12 o'clock at Thompson hall.
Sousa band concerts in the afternoon and evening.

Thursday, October 11
A. A. U. W. meeting in recreation hall.

Who's Who on the Hill



A. N. "BO" McMILLIN

Already has he found his place in the life of the student body—this man who arrives from the east to guide the Kansas State eleven through out the gridiron season. At first, he was looked upon questionably. But little time passed and but few contacts were necessary, before "Bo" McMillin was accepted as a part of the school his teams represent.

Possessing an unusual personality, and mannerisms, which are solely a part of him, McMillin has become a familiar figure on the campus to several thousand students. Of medium height and stolid build, his first appearance would suggest strength. A more close observance as one talks with him, reveals a certain courtliness, a sternness of purpose, radiating from his face which constantly shows what appears to be an involuntary smile. The smile comes not only from the lips but also from the eyes, suggesting a boyishness probably never to be outgrown.

Wampus Cats Add Twentytwo Names To Roll

Wayne McCaslin Elected To Head Local Chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi. Fifteen Old Members Back

Twenty-two new members were added to the roll of the Wampus Cats, fraternity pep organization, at the first meeting of the year. This makes a total of 37 members in the organization.

New officers who were elected are Wayne McCaslin, president; James Pratt, vice-president; Roy Myers, secretary; and H. A. Paulson, treasurer. New members for this year are: J. Strowig, Sigma Nu; F. Finch, H. K. Richwine, Sigma Phi Epsilon; W. S. Hornsby, Alpha Gamma Rho; Cramer Scholber, Alpha Rho Chi; Wesley Shields, Alpha Tau Omega; Tohman, Beta Pi Epsilon; C. M. Hamilton, Delta Tau Delta; Schultz, Farm House; C. M. Rhodes, Kappa Sigma; L. G. Hamilton, C. Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha; H. E. Schaulis, W. L. Treaster, Omega Tau Epsilon; W. L. Kinnaman, D. D. Price, Phi Delta Theta; M. F. Makins, J. T. Bertotti, Phi Kappa; R. Dedruth, Phi Kappa Tau; G. D. Blair, Blackburn, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Other members are: M. J. Kindig, L. C. Hill, Acacia; A. Crawford, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dale Thomas, Alpha Tau Omega; R. F. Johnson, Delta Tau Delta; H. A. Paulson, Farm House; Don Lamb, Kappa Sigma; W. C. McCaslin, Phi Kappa Tau; C. F. Sardon, Phi Lambda Theta; Phil Smith, Allen Shelley, Beta Theta Phi; V. Palenske, Alpha Sigma Psi; Ray Myers, M. G. Purcell, Phi Sigma Kappa; and J. W. Pratt, Sigma Nu.

W. A. A. Hike Sunday
A breakfast hike on Sunday morning is being planned by the W. A. A. The group is scheduled to leave the gymnasium at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and will take a 15 mile hike. Those taking the hike must have taken at least one five mile hike previously. Those who wish to go are asked to sign on the bulletin board in Nichols gymnasium before Friday night.

Six Into Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalistic fraternity, announces the pledging of six new members. The following were elected: Solon Kimball, Manhattan; Earl Richardson, Jola; John Watson, Frankfort; Harold Taylor, Clay Center; Harry Dole, Almena; and Byron Herington.

Hugh Oleson, a member of the Bethany football team, was a week end visitor at the A. T. O. house.

McMillin is a graduate of the class of 1922 at Centre college in Kentucky. Following his graduation, he was coach for three years at Centenary college, Shreveport, La., and then went as coach to Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Penn., for three years. It was in 1926, that his team at this college of only 500 enrolment, made itself famous by defeating Harvard.

The new mentor's chief interest is in athletics. His definition of a good athlete would require that he be a good average student, and a conscientious hard worker; the rest depending on his temperament and natural ability. When asked as to what about his work that he enjoyed most, he replied "My association with the boys, of course." And he is with them constantly, not as driver or commander, but as a pal. His presence at week end varieties, not to criticize, but to enjoy to the fullest extent the fun of the entertainment, has inspired a student confidence in him that is unusual.

"The football team represents and is a part of the school, and the students should support it as wholeheartedly as they can," the coach said. "I was well pleased at the spirit displayed at the first game of the season and it is only natural for me to believe that the student spirit will grow with the importance of the game."

Bo's chief diversions from football are golf and his small five-year-old daughter, Fleurette, usually called "Bo Peep." The small girl is in Texas now with an aunt but will be in Manhattan to root for her father's team at homecoming.

When asked as to his choice of the presidential candidates, he replied smilingly, "I won't be allowed to vote this year, but anyhow,—may the best man win!"

A. A. U. W. to Offer Fellowship

Mrs. C. O. Swanson, president of the American Association of University Women, announces that the undergraduate scholarship of \$150 will be replaced by a \$200 fellowship for graduate work.

Carol Stratton received the scholarship last year.

Summers Heads Debate Coaches

Kansas and Missouri Forensic Directors Meet Jointly to Discuss Year's Program

Prof. H. B. Summers, coach of debate in the public speaking department at the college, was elected president for the next two years of the Kansas association of debate coaches at the yearly joint meeting of the Kansas and Missouri debating associations, held at the Kansas City Athletic association building last week end.

Other officers elected were: A. E. Leach, Baker university, vice-president; M. A. Hess, McPherson college, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was held jointly with the Missouri association of debate coaches with George R. R. Pfaff of the Emporia Teachers' college, retiring president, presiding. A program of speeches and discussions filled most of the two days. Debates between colleges of the two states were also arranged, and preparations for next year's meeting made.

Debate try-outs at the college are scheduled for this afternoon and tomorrow. The K. S. A. C. debate schedule has not been completed, but it will include in all probability girls' debates with Wichita and Southwestern, the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma City college.

Politics Claim Attention of First A. A. U. W. Meeting

The A. A. U. W. will hold its first meeting, of the year Thursday, October 11, in recreation center. Professor R. R. Price will speak on the history and development of the Republican party and all points pertinent to the national platform of the party. Professor T. J. Anderson of the economics department will give the history and development of the Democratic party and the party platform. After the speeches, open forum will follow for any questions arising. This meeting will be open to all men and women interested in the coming elections.

The November meeting will be complimentary for the new members and will be held in recreation center. Mrs. H. W. Davis will be in charge of the program which will be mostly musical.

Use Collegian Wants Ads.

Station K.S.A.C. Conducts First Vocal Contest

Student Artists Given Chance At High Awards and Scholarships In Nation-Wide Contest

All local radio artists are being given a chance to show their skill in the first elimination contest in radio audition at station KSAC last night and tonight.

Over \$17,000 in cash and scholarships in leading conservatories will be given the six best artists in the country by the Atwater Kent foundation, which is sponsoring the contest.

This is one of the 18 communities in the state in which the auditions for the contest will be held. All vocal artists at the college and in the territory around Manhattan, who are not professional singers and are between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible.

Local winners will participate in the Kansas audition to be sung over station KFII, at Hotel Lassen, Wichita, on the evenings of October 16 and 17.

To Discover Young Voices

The object of the audition is to find among the young men and women in the United States the best undiscovered voices, and to provide an opportunity for recognition to every young singer in each community.

As in the first audition which was held in 1927, awards aggregating \$17,500 in cash, with one two-year's tuition in a leading American conservatory for six of the ten winners, are offered as an incentive for young people to enter the contest. Winners in each local, state, and district audition will be one young man and one young woman.

After the series of local and state auditions, by elimination, have certified to the five district auditions two contestants from each state—one man and one woman—the district auditions will be held and five men and five women will be sent to the finals. In the finals, awards will be made to five men and five women.

Make High Awards
The two winners of first place, a man and a woman, will each receive a gold decoration, \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a conservatory. Winners of second awards will each receive \$2,000 in cash and a year's tuition. Third place winners will each receive \$1,000 in cash and a year's tuition. Winners of fourth place will receive \$500 in cash each, and fifth place winners will get \$250 each.

Winners of each audition will receive silver medals and winners of each district audition will receive gold medals. Expenses of contestants who qualify for the district and national auditions will be paid by the foundation. This will include railroad fare, hotel bills, an entertainment while on trips to the district center or to the national contests in New York, by way of Washington, D. C.

Qualifications for Entrance

The principal qualifications for contestants are that: They must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years, inclusive; must never have been associated with a professional theatrical or operatic company; must never have been paid principals in any concert outside their own state; must declare an intention to follow a musical career, and must be free from theatrical or musical contracts. This limitation permits choir singers to enter the auditions, even though they may have received financial compensation for singing in churches. Every contestant must enter through an official organized local committee.

Plans Glee Club Tour

Ruth Boyce, manager of the girls' glee club, spent the week end booking towns for the glee club which will be made soon. She visited Ed Dorado, Hutchinson, Wichita, Great Bend, and Newton.

Big 'K' Gets Traditional Bath At Hands of Hardy Freshmen

Onward engineers
Marching to the K
With your brooms and buckets
Scattered 'long the way.

Only one lonely forlorn freshman engineer appeared at seminar Thursday afternoon. Where were the rest and why was he there? Well, the truth of matter was that he had slept through the announcements the week before and did not realize that he was not to have his usual Thursday afternoon siesta. All of his classmates had gathered at the river—or to be more exact, they had gathered at the big K above the river.

Professor Floyd To Speak On Sciences at Assembly

"The Kinship of the Sciences," will be the subject upon which Prof. E. V. Floyd of the department of physics will address the student body at chapel exercises, Wednesday, Oct. 10.

"We need specialization more and more as we develop; but we need also to see the relationships, not only with in our special lines of thought, but also between the different departments of thought," said Professor Floyd.

"At first science was not subdivided into groups as it is at present, both life and physical science facts were collected by scientists," said Prof. Floyd. "Later these facts were cleverly divided into life science and physical groups which at the present time are divided again and again for convenience and because of the great mass of facts at hand. Hence the present day status of specialization."

Professor Floyd believes man can become so deeply buried in his own special line of thought and endeavor that he misses the true inspiration and romance of general knowledge gained. He advocates specialization, but not at the expense of seeing a general relationship between the sciences.

Extension Meet Date Scheduled for Homecoming

Annual Conference for Home Economics and Agricultural Experts Attracts More Than 100 Workers

The extension department of the college is sponsoring a state-wide convention of extension specialists and county agents, to be held in Manhattan, October 15 to 20, inclusive. These dates were chosen in order that former students of the school might attend the conference at the time of homecoming.

M. C. Wilson of the United States Department of Agriculture will be the principal speaker. He will deliver four addresses, based on his findings during his long service in extension work. President Farrell and Dean Justin will also address the convention.

Meetings will be divided into three sessions daily. From 8 to 10 o'clock during the mornings an open meeting will be conducted in which topics of general interest to all those engaged in extension work of any kind will be discussed. Two sessions will be held simultaneously from 10 o'clock until noon, one for those interested in home economics, and the other for agricultural county agents. Afternoons will be spent in hearing reports of various committees, committee meetings, and special round-table discussions.

The convention will be attended by 67 county agents, 22 home demonstrators, 1 county specialist, and 15 K. S. A. C. specialists.

Milling Departments Tests Grain From Other States

The Milling industry department, has just finished milling and testing three lots of soft wheat for Illinois university. Experiment stations in Texas, Arizona, and Colorado have also sent samples of their varieties of wheat to this college to be tested—because Kansas State is provided with more adequate milling facilities than these stations. The results of the tests will show the stations from the other states the milling and baking values of their wheat.

Phi Alpha Mu Elects

Phi Alpha Mu, women's honorary general science fraternity, held election of officers at the first meeting of the year. Those elected were: president, Helen Heise; vice-president, Letha Schenck; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Kirkwood; and sentinel, Mabel Paulson.

Test Grade Available in the Freshman Intelligence Tests by Inquiring at the Psychology Office, Room 33, Education Hall. Test scores are considered private information and will be given only to the individual concerned.

4-H's Plan Year's Program

At the first meeting of the college 4-H club to be held at recreation center on Friday evening, the program of the club for the year will be arranged.

There are 70 old members and 146 new members of the club now enrolled in Kansas State.

Miss Freda Nixon had as her guests over the week end, her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Nixon, and her aunt, Miss Mae Nixon, both of Topeka.

Girls' Glee Club Roster Is Announced

Professor Sayre Pleased Over New Membership. Plans Extensive Tour of Near Towns of State

"I expect the girls' Glee Club to be even better this year than last," said Professor E. D. Sayre after the announcement of the new members on October 2. The new members are: Helen Durham, Adeline Harper, Mary Thurow, Josephine Fisk, Gladys Mortensen, Mary Ishell, Gretchen O'Connor, Ruth Boyce, Sarah Maupen, Maxine Cole, Aileen Hull, Oma Bishop, Neva Hammer, Frances Maxwell, Agnew McClaren, Lucile Correll, Alice Irwin, Helen Cortelyou, Helen Rust, Electa Hull.

The total membership of the club is: First Soprano, Pauline Samuel, Marguerite Chaffin, Maria Samuel, Helen Durham, Florence Dudley, Adeline Harper, Mary Thurow, Josephine Fisk, Gladys Mortensen, Mary Ishell, and Evelyn Torrence; second soprano, Gretchen O'Connor, Edythe Huit, Elna Andrick, Janice Fisher, Lillian Paustian, Ruth Boyce, Laura Hart, Sarah Maupen, Virginia Lovitt, Maxine Cole, and Aileen Hull; first alto, Oma Bishop, Helen Randall, Ruth Turner, Katherine Harding, Emily Seaburg, Neva Hammer, Frances Maxwell, Frances Curtis, and Agnes McClaren; second alto, Gladys Schmedeman, Lucile Correll, Alice Irwin, Helen Cortelyou, Helen Rust, Electa Hull, Gertrude Sheetz, and Edith Loomis.

Practice will begin immediately on five songs: "The Maidens of Sandomia," by Moussorgsky; "Oh Sing To Me, Fair Maid, No More," by Rachmanoff; "Now Is The Month of Maying," by Morley; "Cherish Song, in F," by Grieg; and "Carol Of The Russian Children," by Gounod. Professor Sayre told also of plans which are being made for the club to tour towns within a radius of 200 miles.

"Naughty Marietta" Offers Unusual Superiority In Players and Production

"It is possible to produce in a road show a beautiful and somewhat elaborate production, comparable to the entertainment New York and Chicago enjoy so much more frequently than the rest of the country," declared Charles F. Horner, dramatic director, in regard to "Naughty Marietta," the opera comique, which appears here, Thursday November 1.

"The principal parts are all in capable hands, all far better voices than one usually finds except in grand opera or on the concert stage and all are clever actors. And the chorus really can sing. It doesn't stand the crowd on its ears, I don't know sound," said Lucius Pryor, well known for years as a tour director for concert, opera and the theater.

Victor Herbert, composer of "Naughty Marietta," was born in Dublin, and educated in Stuttgart, Germany, and had the rare advantage of Irish lightness and German thoroughness, these in turn exhibited in his art. He played in the Royal orchestra in Stuttgart when he was very young.

Florenz Ziegfield, known to Kansas State as a judge of feminine beauty, said America lost its greatest operatic composer with the passing of Victor Herbert. "No one else had Herbert's ability at instrumentation," he said. "And he did more toward creating what may be called typical American music than any other man."

Appointed to Research Position
Oscar K. Dismag, who received his B. S. degree here in 1927 in agricultural economics, and received his master's degree at Chicago university in 1928, has accepted the position of research assistant in the school of Business Administration at Chicago university for this year.

Test Grade Available

Freshmen may learn their ranking in the freshman intelligence tests by inquiring at the Psychology office, room 33, Education hall. Test scores are considered private information and will be given only to the individual concerned.

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A "poll" of the people listed in "Who's Who," resulted in 8,510 votes for Herbert Hoover and 1,264 for Alfred E. Smith. The only states carried by the New York governor were Arkansas, South Carolina, and Mississippi. This vote is especially interesting because the voters are those not likely to be swayed by religious prejudice or even by personal views. It is more likely to be a calm and careful estimate of the quality of the two candidates as shown by their record, training, and character.

Aid For An Alien

A foreign student of Kansas State lies in the hospital suffering from tuberculosis. The conditions under which the man is suffering are heart-breaking. Without funds, friends, and relatives, the invalid faces an uncertain future.

The college is without funds to care for a tuberculosis patient. An appeal to the local organization of the Red Cross finds the same trouble in that organization. There is a state hospital for tuberculosis patients at Norton but the Kansas statutes, according to an examination by attorney R. P. Evans at the request of a college authority, specifies that only legal residents of Kansas for a year are entitled to admission, and the law provides that an alien cannot acquire a legal residence in Kansas until he has applied for citizenship in the United States. Unfortunately the patient has apparently never taken out his first papers. Not being a citizen here, he can likewise receive no aid from the county, according to Attorney Evans.

It is a terribly dark outlook for the Kansas State student if no private organization or other means of aid comes to his rescue.

Such a situation presents a chance, yes, a challenge, to the United States, through the Kansas State student body to prove its claim of being the land of promise and welcome to its foreign students. Afflicted with a disease no doubt contracted in this country and on a mission such as his, the invalid would not be expecting too much in anticipating the best of assistance. With its preponderant wealth, often spoken of as obtained at the expense of foreign nations, America can surely spare its visitor a gift that may mean life itself.

It is not asking too much that the student body be the contributors to a fund for the immediate aid of its invalid. Surely, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. or some other worthy organization with the same possibilities, or all such groups banded together, can conduct a drive for the needed finances. The Collegian pledges its support to such an endeavor.

Judge for Yourself

The recent editorials in the Collegian upholding the 18th amendment and attacking Al Smith have prompted me to say what I have to say about national prohibition and the Democratic nominee for president of the United States.

I think that Al Smith is the greatest man that has been nominated for president since the days of Abraham Lincoln. He is born of humble parents, of humble surroundings, of humble wealth and yet he has arisen to be the champion of the greatest political party in America. It has always been the party that has upheld the rights of the common people and now it has nominated one of its commonest, Al Smith of New York, for president.

Al Smith believes, just as I believe, that the Eighteenth Amendment is all wrong. After enacting it, the Republican party has failed to enforce it, only making more crime in the United States and likewise more sorrow. If a law cannot be enforced then it should be repealed. Because good liquor cannot be obtained now, money-lustful bootleggers are selling poison liquor causing death and blindness in many cases. Hardly any of the "stuff" they sell now is fit to drink.

If Al Smith is elected president, he will bring about the repeal of this obnoxious law and many families will be saved the suffering brought about by the sale of the poison beverages. As it is now, only the rich can obtain the good liquor and the poor must suffer the effects of the other. Hurray for Al Smith.

—A. H.

A Contest of Minds

In the history of philosophical speculation, the conflict over the possible supremacy of the mental or physical has always occupied a prominent place. In the American university, this conflict has been equally marked. Originally intended as an "institution of higher learning," the scholastic aspect of the university has gradually grown to be regarded as less and less important in the public eye. Regardless of whether a man graduates or flunks out of school, he is conceived of as an ideal college man if he can make somebody's all-time all-time football team at the end of the season.

The reason of course, is that football is spectacular and receives columns and columns of publicity whereas a man's scholarship is considered a kind of personal affair, like his garters. It exists, is important, but isn't spoken of. This year Mrs. Lowell Putnam donated \$5,000 for a literary contest between Harvard and Yale. Ten Yale and ten Harvard seniors are battling for literary supremacy. And most remarkable and significant is the fact that the contest has gained international publicity. Casual readers of the daily papers are for once being made aware of the intellectual and academic phase of college life, and this change of viewpoint cannot be too lightly regarded.

Apocryph of this contest, there are those who say that literary and athletic contests are in the final analysis equally significant, for they are both intended for the development of the individual, whether mentally or physically. But this argument is not entirely valid. There is very little that a man with a powerful body can do for society after he graduates. The most immediate need of this country today is for men with powerful minds—not merely grinds or scholars, but men with a capacity for intellectual thought.—The Daily Northwestern.

Campus Echoes

NOT A COFFIN—
In the shade of the old apple tree,
A sister is waiting for me,
With a pack of Old Golds,
To break up our colds,
In the shade of the old apple tree.

Seventeen soldiers were picked up by the local police on the day after pay day. We hope that "dad's check" don't have the same effect on us.

What has become of the girl's rifle team under process of organization last spring? It looked for a while as if the men were going to have to wear bullet-proof vests to insure existence about the hill.

With the organization of the "Beta" Hoover-Curtis club it looks as if the presidential election is going to be impressed upon the students of Kansas State. Why did the hard bills say the club was to be "organized" when the executive committee

was already selected. The officers were appointed by Hubert Work, campaign manager of the candidates—they say.

It would be appropriate for next door neighbors to start a "Smith club." And why?

Doubtful students take notice! Of the 32 students who applied for admission to college this semester after flunking out last spring, 15 were refused admission by the reinstatement committee. Better get out those books, dust 'em off, and look at the pictures, anyway.

It is easy to see why foreigners get their words twisted when trying to learn English after trying to master the arrangement of Spanish sentence construction.

"Give me a Republican cigar," said the students as he walked into a drug store in Aggieville.
"What kind of a cigar do you want?" asked the clerk.
"A national crook," was the reply.

This "penny-hike" idea of the W. A. A. "Bunion" club may be alright but there's a weak point in it. As we understand it, the hikers are to flip coins at each oil station to determine which way to go. With the number of oil stations around this neck of the woods they will probably turn out to be professional gamblers.

—E. C. R.

New Books

With a newspaper man's sense of timeliness, Silas Bent has chosen this year of the presidential election to write a survey of "politics, personalities and the press," that would be exciting and intriguing in any year. Bent is still in the public eye as the author of "Ballyhoo," which caused such a sensation last year, and it seems safe to predict that the public will like "Strange Bedfellows" as well.

The volume falls naturally into three divisions, the first dealing with politics and political leaders, the second with the daily newspaper and the third with what the author calls "The Almighty Dollar." Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, Charles Dawes, Andrew Nelson, William Randolph Hearst, he discusses pungently, with his gift for lively story telling and an occasional swift thrust of satire. Hoover he characterizes as a "Miracle Man," a "Lord Bountiful." Smith is compared to Andrew Jackson. Dawes, he says, verifies the fact that peace and stir and a little premeditation will get notice in a democracy.

Bent, who is also well known as the writer of brilliant magazine articles, is no conformist. Where the majority of the voting public is pacing the floor over the fact that Smith is controlled by Tammany hall and what's more is a Roman Catholic, Bent points out that Smith has risen above the powers of Fourteenth street since. "Since 1920 Smith has taken no back talk from Tammany," he says. And he devotes an entire

chapter to the phenomena which he calls "Lobbying for the Lord," to prove his point that it is the Protestant churches which have always interfered with politics, while there is little reason to believe that the Vatican would attempt to take part in temporal affairs.

Mr. Bent is none too gentle, but he has a wide perspective, an able surety, and he is scrupulously fair. In style he is informal and decidedly readable. His use of words and figures of speech are apt and often very amusing. For instance, "Hoover is no moronogogue;" and again "The grave and reverend Associated Press going in for cheap feature stuff is like an elephant going the back way."

Especially will one like the pen and ink sketches by de Zayas which illustrate "Strange Bedfellows." They are as clever, as penetrating, as the book itself. V. N. in Oklahoma Daily.

Practical Training Given Girls In Home Ec Class

"How many yards of peeling are there in a bushel of apples or how many potatoes in three bushels?" The junior and senior girls in the institutional economics class can answer these questions and all similar ones with utmost ease, because the entire class is doing apprentice work in the cafeteria kitchen.

Sarah Morris, instructor in institutional economics, says, "The reason such work is required is to insure practical as well as theoretical experience, which will be demanded of those who enter the institutional field."

The members of the class spend three hours a week in the kitchen, where they do every sort of work from pie-making to dishwashing, and they work behind the counters, in addition to their regular laboratory work.

Lee Farnsworth, a senior in chemical engineering, spent the week end at his home in Wichita.

Dean McEachron and family, and Mr. L. McEachron and his family visited Mr. Pruett Sunday.

Miriam Johnson of Argentine, is in the college hospital. Miriam is a senior in home economics.

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Editors' Meet at Homecoming

Winner of "Superior Editor" Contest to Be Announced At Dinner

The annual meeting of the state editors at Kansas State will be held Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. Invitations will be sent out the first part of next week to every publisher in the state.

As he has been the custom in the past, each editor in the state attending will receive one or two tickets to the Kansas State-K. U. football game. These tickets will be obtained from Prof. C. O. Rogers of the journalism department, through the courtesy of M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, head of the department of athletics.

The meeting will start Friday evening, October 19, with a dinner held in the banquet room of the college cafeteria at 6:30 p. m., honoring the editors of the state. After the banquet, a meeting will be held and the "superior editors" will be announced. They are selected by the editors themselves through ballot, this being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity at the college.

All of the speakers have not been announced as yet, but an address will be given by Wheeler McMillen, associate editor of Farm and Fireside and a former newspaper man of the middle west. He will talk on a talk on

a subject connected with the "superior editors." A short talk will also be given by Bo McMillin to give the editors a chance to become acquainted with the new Aggie coach. M. Johnston, president of the Manhattan Country club has extended an invitation to the editors to bring their golf clubs with them for an informal tournament with local players, to be held Saturday morning, October 20.

Debate Material Supplied To 500 State High Schools

More than 500 copies of debate material have been issued to the state high schools by the home extension department. Professor Summers of the public speaking department and coach of debate, assisted by Fred Seaton and Junieta Forbes, compiled the material in pamphlet form.

The cabinet versus the parliamentary system of government is the subject for debate chosen by the high schools this year. The question is one concerning which material is rather difficult to secure in the average small high school with limited literary facilities so the compilation of this material will be of great aid to the high school debaters of the state.

Kansas is divided into districts and the high schools within each district debate with one another. The district winners are later sent to Lawrence where the finals are held.

For the benefit of high school debaters, plans are being made to hold a limited number of intercollegiate debaters on the question of parliamentarism.

THEY'RE ALL HERE

Yes sir, Tom, Dick, Harry, George, Sadie, and Sue are right here. Come on down and get acquainted, your friends are here now.

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mentary government at high schools in various parts of the state. Such debates have been held in past years in nearly a dozen Kansas high schools, and have been remarkably well attended by debaters from nearby schools.

Phone 2367 to arrange for your Business course. Day and Night classes.

Kiril Pope Nicheff of Rusegrad, Bulgaria, and a K. S. A. C. graduate of '27, is ill at the college hospital.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Alpha Tau Omega guests this week end were J. O. Olson of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt of Kansas City, Jas. Joy of Osborne, Harry Felten and Don Walker of Salina.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Use Collegian Wants Ads.



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as interesting as election returns
\$35 to \$45

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				SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RESHARPENED Better than new. For less than half the cost of new blades. Leave at any Drug Store, downtown or Aggieville.	

Social Events

The Rev. C. L. Olds of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, assisted by Mrs. Charles Hatch, Mrs. J. W. Amis and Prof. and Mrs. Leon White entertained the Kappa Sigma fraternity at tea from 5 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Rectory and Parish House, 611 Poyntz avenue. The woman's auxiliary, and several of the young ladies of the church assisted the hosts.

The invited guests were: President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Burr, Miss Osceola Barr, Prof. Robert Conover, Mrs. Malcolm Sewell, Prof. Edwin Sayre, Miss Emma Hyde, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Majors, Mr. Clem Barr, Mr. Burr Ozmont, Mr. R. P. Evans, Mr. Lloyd Deniston, Mr. Morgan Greek, Mr. Tom Morris, Mr. Harley Barry; mesdames: Dan Casement, W. B. Stingley, C. F. Botsford, L. H. Combs, Florence Van Pelt, Russell Cave, W. E. Platt, Alice Dresser, C. M. Correll, Charles Fairman, S. W. Gilson, F. E. Harrop, F. W. Harrod, I. V. Iles, Ned Kimball, William Lindquist, C. H. Lantz, M. Larson, Paul Mann, C. Martin, Henry Otto, Frank Purcell, Arthur Pein, J. Fred Prince, Melvin Rickard, Riley Waller, William Rankin, M. C. Sewell, Russell Thackeray; Misses Mary Lee Baner, Ruth Botsford, Jeanne Dobbs, Louise Childs, Blanche Hemmer, Maxine Drown, Josephine Keith, Lillian Hazlett, Grace Rogers, Charlotte Remick, Merriam Clammer, Mary Barr, Ida Osborne.

Mrs. G. W. Miller and Mrs. C. M. McAllister, both of Kansas City, visited Melval Miller at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house Tuesday.

Chester Pettibon entertained his sister, Mrs. Ira Berriege of Holton, Thursday, for lunch at the Kappa Sigma house.

Miss Leila James spent the week end in Kansas City, visiting relatives.

Paul Fairbanks spent Sunday at Topeka visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Messimer spent the week end at Kansas City where he visited friends.

Alma Hoochuli, '27, who is teaching at Wakefield, spent the week end here the guest of Vivian Kirkood.

Opal Endsley, graduate of the class of 1927, spent the week end here with her parents.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies held their annual fall hike at Cedar Bend last Saturday.

Ladies' felts cleaned, blocked and remodeled. Work room service. Bon Nette Shoppe, 404 Poyntz.

Virginia Pfeffer spent the week end at her home in Eureka.

Alice Wanek of Ellsworth was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house last week end.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

"My Angel"—Jesse Crawford's latest and best.—Kipps.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Marjorie Kuhn spent the week end in Junction City.

Have you tried our double-dip malted milk.—Palace Drug Co.

Marion Danbarger, of Concordia, was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house last week end.

Hoover Backers Here Organize

Jardine Heads Club Formed to Aid Republican Nominee For President

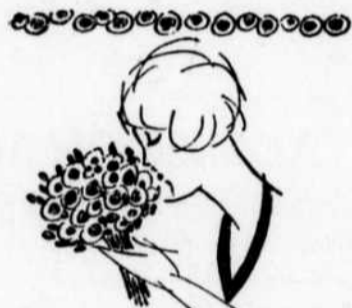
One hundred and fifty Kansas State students were present in C-26, Wednesday evening, when the Hoover-Curtis club was organized. Merle Smith of Kansas City, director of campus activities for the Republican National committee, spoke on the subject "Herbert Hoover as a candidate for the presidency, and why he should be elected." Mr. Smith included in his speech an outline of the opportunities to take an active part in politics and have an influence in the government, which are before college men and women.

Fred Trigg, of the Kansas City Star, and Chairman Landon of the Republican state committee, were forced to cancel their speaking dates here at the last minute, but stated that they would appear at a subsequent meeting of the club.

Representatives have been chosen from the organizations and from the non-organized students of the hill, and these will meet the first of next week to formulate further organization plans. William Jardine is president of the club, Clinton Tomson is director of the freshmen, Milton Allison is secretary-treasurer, and Fred Seaton vice-president and publicity director.

A large number of Hoover pins have been distributed among the students, and more will arrive next week from St. Louis. In addition, campaign literature and posters will be given out.

Other Hoover-Curtis clubs have been organized in each college in the Missouri Valley, and sometime this month, there will be a meeting in Kansas City of the representatives from each school.



"He sent flowers because I looked so beautiful last night. It was the frock which deserves the credit—I ought to send the flowers to"



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NO trouble at all here; you'll find hundreds you like.

You'll like the price too—

Hal McCord

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Month's Suspense Lightens On Arrival of Pay Checks

A long line of eager people filed down Anderson hall after assembly last Tuesday. It was a fairly orderly line—but then it should have been for it was made up of faculty members.

In class rooms all over the campus, earnest students waited eagerly for their instructors. Many a studious co-ed were a worried frown. What if the professor didn't get to class within ten minutes?

Gradually the faculty members straggled back to their classes and their devoted pupils. Signs of relief were uttered so deeply and fervently that the wind whistled around the corners of Anderson hall like an icy northern blast. The instructors had received their checks and were ready to face their classes with renewed vigor and courage!

Failures Cause Dismissal of More Than 100 Students from K. S. A. C. Last Year

More than 100 students were excluded from attending Kansas State this year on account of low grades, according to reports from the offices of the various deans.

In the division of general science, there were 30 dismissals; in the division of agricultural, 13 dismissals; and four were excluded from the veterinary division. In the division of engineering, 54 were dismissed and 60 students were put on probation. Seven girls were dismissed in the home economics division. The varying enrolment of the divisions probably accounts for the difference in numbers of those who were dismissed.

The deans of the divisions seemed agreed that the primary reasons for the failures were lack of sufficient study and poor organization of work.

Sooner Aggies Not Confident

Win Over Regis Is By Scanty Margin and Brings Out Glaring Faults

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 5. (Special)—Having disposed of Regis college by a 13 to 6 score in what was called an exhibition game because the visitors could not meet the Missouri Valley conference ruling which says that no freshmen must be on the team, the Oklahoma A. and M. college football team has undergone a strenuous week of practice for the Kansas Aggie game. The contest will be played Saturday afternoon on Lewis field.

In the opinion of most sports fans, the Aggies didn't live up to what had been expected of them in the Regis game. As had been predicted and expected, the center of the line was a bulwark of strength, but the end and backfield positions were not filled in the style with which most Maulbettsch-enchanted teams fill them.

One of the two touchdowns which the Aggies made against Regis came when Estep, a guard, fell on the ball which had rolled over the goal line after Patterson, another lineman, had blocked a punt. Line plunges over center were the only plays which gained ground for the Aggies, split backs, end runs, and lateral passes being nailed for losses almost every time.

Jack Baker, 200-pound sophomore fullback, showed signs of real power but he fumbled a short pass from center at a time when it looked certain that the Aggies would score. A beautiful 40 yard pass from Baker to Poole resulted in a touchdown and stamped the sophomore as the best prospect for the regular pass-throw-

ing position. Three or four times Baker smashed through the line for good gains in a style that brought praise from the fans, players, and coaches alike.

A carefully timed running attack around the ends was responsible for the Regis gains. Twice in the first quarter they got away for good gains around the ends and their long touchdown came as the result of a 91-yard sprint around the right wing.

Fire Starts Spontaneously From Chemical Compound

A fire, resulting from spontaneous combustion, broke out at the horticultural farm Tuesday afternoon. The damage was not great as the fire was discovered and extinguished before much harm was done. Paul Mear, a student in agricultural administration, saw the flames first, and with the help of an employee, succeeded in extinguishing them.

The fire started on a wooden platform beside a filling tank for bin-lind weed exterminator. The heat of the sun ignited the wood, which had been soaked with the exterminator fluid, a very active chemical compound.

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The barbers at the Campus Barber Shop are installing a system which will medically sterilize every tool used on their customers.

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Sweaters \$1.95 and up

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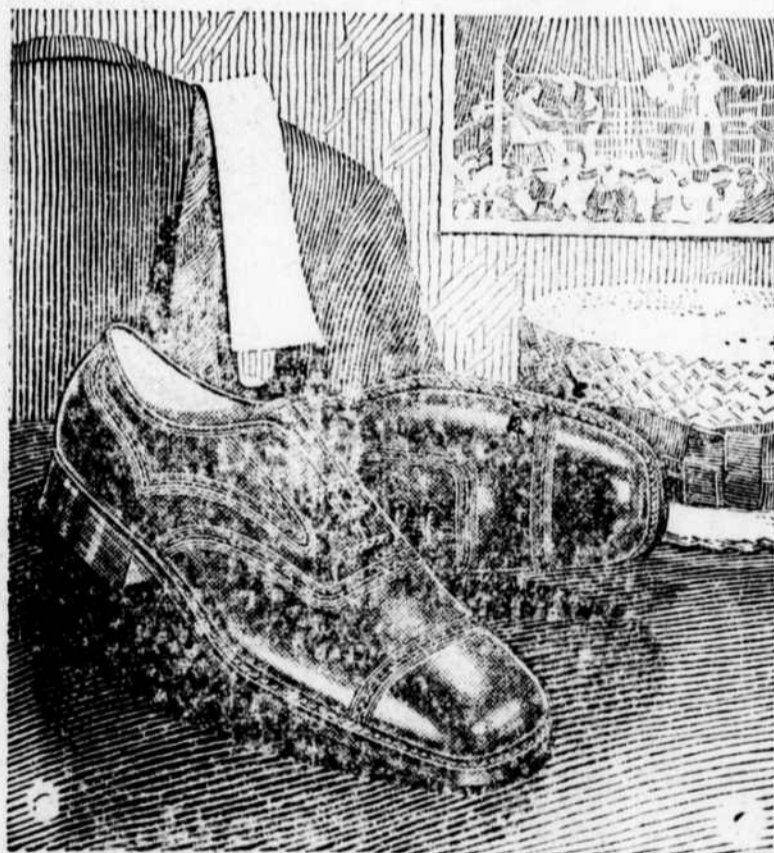
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These shoes will appeal to every college man who wants the very finest in footwear.

When you buy Walk-Over shoes you know that they are the best shoes at any price.

College Shoe Store

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Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot

A good sport

No matter what it is called upon to do, from the making of three clear carbons to answering the **LIGHTEST TOUCH** of a feathery hand writing, the Lifetime pen is always a good sport. A dependable performer! And that's why the Lifetime pen is a picked favorite in forty-one per cent of the leading colleges and universities of America. Perfect form in every event, plus the economy of the lifetime guarantee and the thrill of its brilliant beauty have made it a winner everywhere. And its Titan pencil twin shares the honors—a pair of good sports.

"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan over-size pencil to match, \$4.25
At better stores everywhere

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M. V. Schools Seek Additions To Conference

Present Organization Hopes
to Enlarge Its Roster
With Two Middle-
West Schools

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 5. (Special)—The Missouri Valley conference will be enlarged to six or seven schools.

This was the word E. C. Gallagher, director of athletics, and Dr. C. J. McElroy, dean of the school of Science and Literature at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, brought back to Stillwater from a meeting held at St. Louis.

The conference, now consisting of Washington university, Drake Grinnell and the Oklahoma Aggies, voted to extend an invitation to two good schools with well balanced athletic programs. At the December meeting two more schools will be invited to join the Valley.

Many to Choose From
Just which schools were invited will not be made public until the invitations have been accepted but it is known that Arkansas university, Butler university of Indianapolis, Creighton of Omaha, Marquette of Milwaukee, Carleton of Northfield, Minn., Coe of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and St. Louis university were considered. The formal invitation to join the Valley was extended by Washington university officials and announcement of acceptances will come from them, Mr. Gallagher explained.

In addition to taking definite steps for the enlargement of the conference, the four schools awarded the Valley swimming meet to Washington university and the indoor track meet this winter to Drake university at Des Moines. Invitations will be extended to about 20 eluding mid-western colleges and universities to compete in this meet.

Meet May Be At Stillwater
Plans for the outdoor meet next spring are somewhat unsettled as yet. If the meet is a closed one, for members of the Valley only, it will be held here, but if it is thrown open to the country, Washington university will probably be the host.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives discussed the possibility of staging a baseball tournament in the spring at Stillwater. Under the plan each member of the conference would send a team to Stillwater and play a two-day round robin tournament.

Aggie Schedule Nearly Complete
While a number of basketball games were scheduled by the directors no definite announcement will be made until the exact personnel of the Valley is known. Mr. Gallagher did say that he already has almost as many games definitely scheduled as the Aggies had last year.

A number of minor changes in eligibility and other rules governing the conference were adopted by the officials, Mr. Gallagher said.

Radio Programs Announced In New Extension Booklet

Within the next few days, thousands of radio fans throughout the country will be receiving a new booklet describing the programs of station KSAC. This book, which has just been issued by the extension service, gives a detailed list of the fall and winter programs.

Station KSAC will take the air each morning at 9 o'clock and continue its program until 10:25. From noon until 1 o'clock the daily noon-day program will be broadcast. Evening programs will begin at 6 o'clock and will continue for two hours, except on special occasions, when the programs will continue until later.

Instructional programs are to be given on four evenings each week. Monday is agricultural night. Tuesday, subjects related to agriculture will be given; Wednesday, engineering subjects, and Friday will be devoted to general science. On Thurs-

day evening, music, debates, dramatics, sports, and contest numbers will be broadcast.

Nebraska Opens Season
Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 5.—The University of Nebraska football squad pulled away from Lincoln last night headed for Ames, where the Cornhuskers will meet Iowa State college in the first game of the season.

Nebraska won a 6 to 0 victory over Iowa State last season in the opening game at the Memorial stadium and Coach Ernest E. Bearg, head Nebraska mentor, is anticipating another battle this year.

Before departing for Ames, Coach Bearg expressed grave concern regarding the condition of Elmer Holm, veteran guard and co-captain of the team. Holm was injured during a workout last week and has been unable to scrimmage this week. It is doubtful if he will start against Ames.

The possible loss of Holm, however, has been offset somewhat by the fine showing displayed by Elmer Greenberg, 200-pound Omaha Central boy, and Bill Galloway, a husky from Crawford high. Greenberg and Galloway handed their guard stations in fine shape against the freshmen last at Saturday and have been showing up well in scrimmages this week. A large delegation of Nebraskans expect to make the trip to Ames for the opening game, a special section having been set aside for the Cornhusker crowd.

Metallic Hats, smart Felts, all prices. Don Nette Shoppe, Downtown.

Wareham

Tonite - Fri - Sat

Reginald Denny

in

"THE NIGHT BIRD"

—A prize fighter who fought like a demon and loved like Gene Tunney except he really wanted attention—FROM THE LADIES!

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Saturday Matinee

Monday - Tues - Wed

JOHN GILBERT



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"FOUR WALLS"
with
Joan Crawford

THE HUNTING SEASON

This is the open season on ducks, prairie chickens, and other wild life of Kansas.

Buy Peters and Remington shells from us, there are none better. You will be surprised at the difference good shells make in your shooting.

Flash Lights - Alarm Clocks - Desk Lamps

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Education No Longer A Luxury According To President Butcher

Thomas K. Butcher, president of Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia, addressed the student assembly Tuesday, on "What It's All About." He discussed the value of education, showing that it is especially necessary in order to pass on the knowledge gained through the ages to posterity.

"There was a time when the pioneer in this country expected his son to become an asset on the farm when he reached the age of 12," he continued, contrasting the newer view of higher education with that of some 50 years ago and citing the eagerness with which parents now start their children in their discoveries of the race's achievements.

President Butcher explained that the school is set up for the purpose of putting into the hands of the next generation the learning and discoveries of the race, developing through

arousal of individual ingenuity and world interest leaders, without whom there can be no progress.

"The simple, homely, commonplace things are what it's all about," he said. "They are what makes life worthwhile. And education is no longer a luxury; it has become a social investment."

Charles Leaves Ames

L. R. Combs, farm reporter on the Emporia Gazette and a graduate of this school in '26, has been elected to succeed W. K. Charles, assistant in the department of technical journalism at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. Mr. Charles is also a former K. S. A. C. student, having graduated in the class of '20.

Mr. Charles is a brother of Prof. F. E. Charles, in the department of journalism here. Mr. Charles will go to Chicago, where he will be connected with the radio department of the Prairie Farmer and Swift & Company.

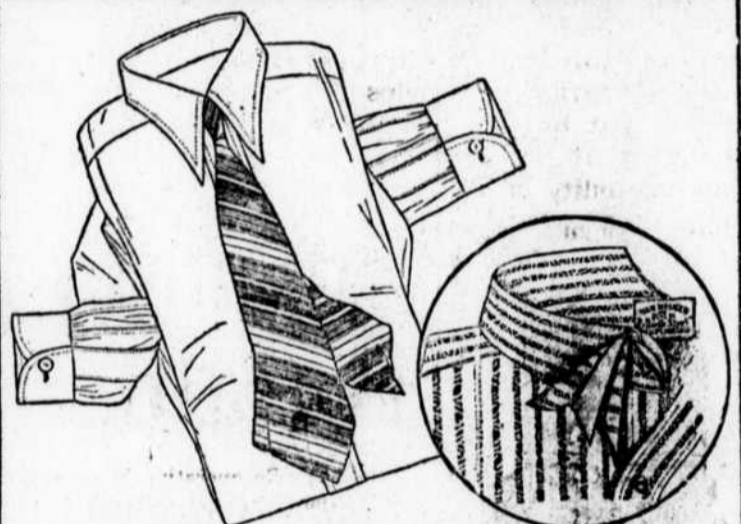
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TONITE---"Grip Of The Yukon" With Good Short Hits

Marshall

SATURDAY ONLY

Pack Up Your Troubles! He'll Cure Your Blues!
Laff and Grow Fat! —See

HARRY LANGDON



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3 Good Acts Featuring
"Stuart Revue" — 6 Hot Babies 6

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Shows

Nite 15 - 50c

Tarzan Episode

3 - 7 - 9

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday



ADOREE NAGEL
The Michigan Kid
by REX BEACH



The Most Thrilling Forest Fire Ever Screened
Greater than "The Storm"

Soon--"Uncle Tom's Cabin"--Soon

Want Ads

Rent a portable for your next hike. Browns.

Hallowe'en. Goods—College Book Store.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Lost—Downtown Thursday night, small fraternity crested pocket-book. Phone 3-8175.

FOR SALE
Brand new Corona typewriter, \$30 cash. Phone W. U. Guerrant.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

First
cousin
to a fish



You don't mind rain any more than sunshine when you're wearing a Fish Brand Slicker. Absolutely weather-proof, yet roomy and comfortable. Good-looking too. Fish Brand Slickers have been built for 92 years to take the pounding of sun and spray. And how they wear! The "Varsity" model has all that—plus the trim lines of the campus. The full-length sweep protects you to the very crease of your trouser cuffs. Boots won't rip the spacious "Staydriest" pockets. You can have buckle or button front, strap collar or plain, and your choice of colors. Olive-khaki, yellow or black. Step into the nearest store and buy wet-weather comfort today. Just ask for Tower's Fish Brand, the "Rainy Day Pal." A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.



A distinctive chocolate soda which stands out in bold relief from the average.—Palace Drug Co.

Hot Chocolate with whipped cream.—Palace Drug Co.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Arthur Rice, of the A. T. O. House and housemother, Mrs. Ross made a business trip to Abilene on Wednesday morning.

"What D' Ya Say?" and "Blue Shadows," two hot numbers by Johnny Hamp's Screamers.—Kippis.

HEAR

and

SEE

The Big Game

Aggies

vs

Oklahoma A. & M.

on the

Grid-Graph

at the

Wareham Theatre

Feature Picture Starts 1:30

Game Starts At 2:30

SOMETHING NEW!

A direct telephone line to Stillwater brings the voice of an eye witness to the theatre through loud speakers!

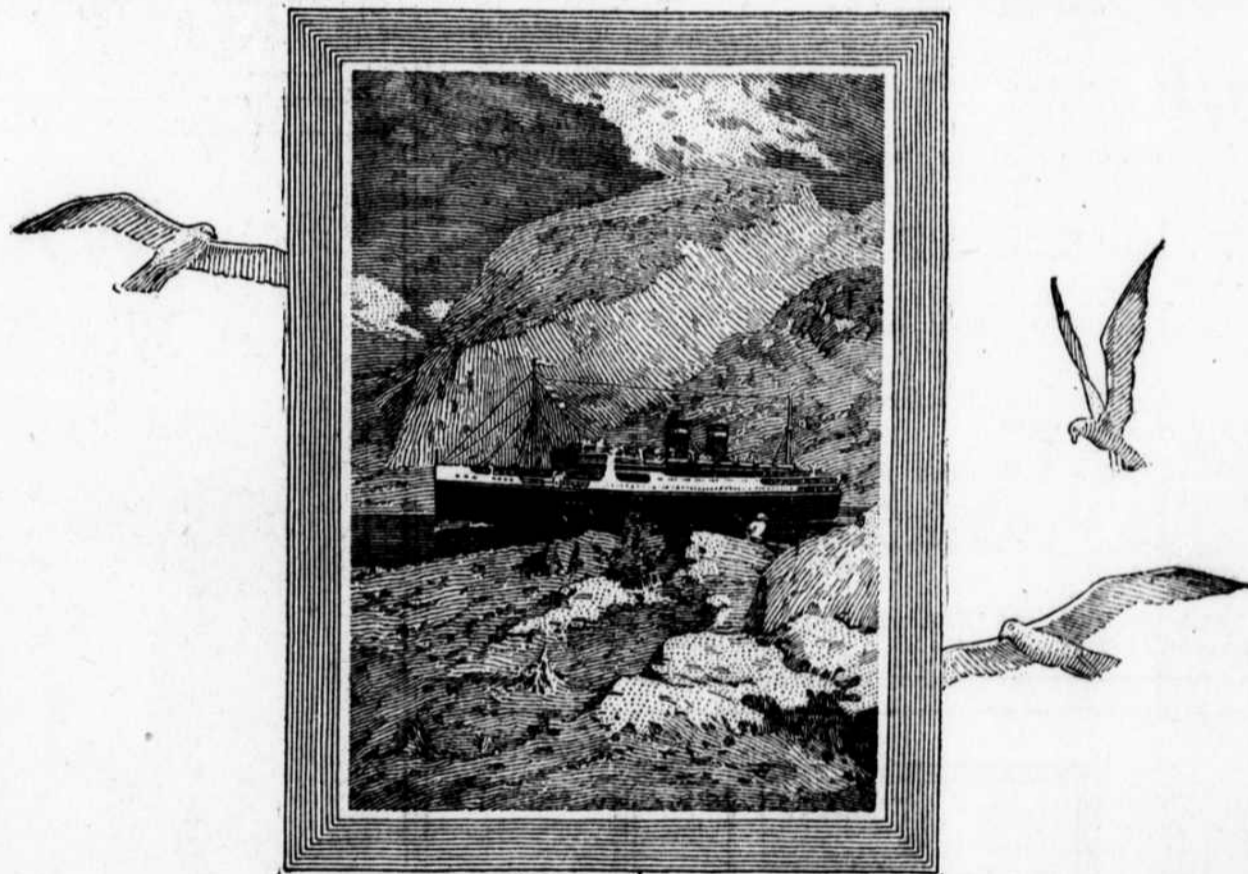
You See It On The Grid Graph!

You Hear It Thru Speakers!

ADMISSION 10c - 50c

House Open
At 1 o'clock

Come Early For A Seat!



Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. California, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the California so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

comforts found in the finest hotels. Complete electrification makes the California an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.



This monogram is found on great motors that drive the California, and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

6-27D11

AMERICA SOON A MUSICAL LEADER BELIEVES SOUSA

(Continued From Page 1)

giving new life to music. Commerce was the stumbling block. Now the men of commerce, having financial success, are turning to the cultural and especially to music. The great halls that are devoted to musical events, our richly endowed orchestras, our opera companies favorably with the best in the world, the increase in the monetary rewards for the instrumentalists, the singer, and the composer, have made America the land of promise for every player or singer on earth. New York is now the Mecca of every artist.

America Assumes Place
"Our harmonists in America today are the equal of any in the world. Chadwick, Foote, Parker, McDowell, Paine, Sowerby, Carpenter, Stillman-Kelley, Converse, Griffes—are names with which to conjure. It is a sure indication of America's artistic growth.

"Our country is advancing in all lines of music expression. It is a healthy sign that composers in the lighter vein have done superb work of the highest and finest quality. We are taking our places in leadership in music to vie with our commercial and financial geniuses."

Sooners Train for Dual Meet

Two Lettermen Harriers On Squad Preparing For Invasion

With four weeks left in which to condition his men for the first dual meet of the season with Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan., Coach John Jacobs, is gradually running his men into shape.

During the past week Coach Jacobs has been letting his men work out on a three-mile course. As the harriers hit their strides the distance is lengthened. By end of next week the squad will be ready for the five-mile course, Coach Jacobs thinks.

Only two lettermen from last year remain on this year's cross-country squad. The men returning are Russell Carson, captain of the squad, and Abe Sherman. With these two veterans as a nucleus Jacobs hopes to develop a formidable team.

Material Not Short

Despite the lack of lettermen, there is no shortage of material. Thirty-four varsity candidates and over a dozen freshmen have reported for daily workouts. Most of these men intend to enter the intramural cross-country run which will be held on October 13. The distance will be three miles and competition is open to any men in school who has not lettered in cross-country track.

The freshman aspirants for cross-country honors are promising, according to Coach Jacobs. Outstanding is Glenn Dawson of Skiatook who performed at Central State Teachers' college, Edmond, last year. Dawson defeated Harold Keith, Sooner distance star, in a dual meet at Norman last year. Other promising yearlings are H. Linderking, Baltimore, Ind.; R. E. Barrett, Skiatook; D. Moore, Oklahoma City; B. Prather, Dallas, Tex.; and L. G. Smith, Norman.

Coach Is Optimistic

Coach Jacobs feels that the season is a little young to warrant much speculation as to the rating of his team. Nevertheless he is optimistic.

"Neither team has anything too good so it ought to be a pretty close meet," he said when asked about the first meet with Kansas State.

Doctor Titus Makes Discovery Which May Lead to Anemia Cure

A discovery that may lead to a cure of anemia, a disease that has long challenged scientists, has been made by Dr. R. W. Titus of the chemistry department of the college. Doctor Titus has found that by the addition of manganese to food which has iron, the iron is converted to a state in which it can be utilized by the body. Now that iron can be absorbed, there is good reason to believe that a cure for anemia will be made. The lack of iron in the blood results in a low hemoglobin and anemia is a disease characterized by low hemoglobin.

When Doctor Titus attended the University of Wisconsin in 1926-27, he studied with Professor Hart, who recently discovered properties in copper, which acted as a catalyst to iron and made it useable as a food, in a similar manner to the manganese action on iron.

Dr. Titus used rats for his experiment and fed three different groups; to the first group he fed milk only and the animals became anemic, to the second group he fed milk with iron added to it, and these likewise became anemic, to the third group

he fed milk with both iron and manganese. In the third group the percent of hemoglobin increased from about four per cent to about sixteen per cent.

Liver has a rather high manganese content, says Doctor Titus, which he thinks may be a factor that makes the eating of liver valuable in the case of anemias.

Secondary anemia is the type of anemia being worked with K. S. A. C. Pernicious anemia, an almost incurable disease, is not easily experimented with because it is not possible to produce this type of anemia experimentally.

Ladies' felts cleaned, blocked and remodeled. Work room service. Bon Nette Shoppe, 404 Poyntz.

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Take your next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the A. V.

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The A. V. Laundry
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Flash Lights - Razors - Electrical Goods

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Get Them At

HULL'S HARDWARE

First Door East of Wareham Theatre

College Auditorium

MANHATTAN

TWO GOLDEN JUBILEE CONCERTS



AN ORGANIZATION OF 100 MEN
SOUSA
AND HIS
BAND
Lieutenant Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor

Wednesday, October 10

MATINEE

Children, 35c and 50c; Adults, \$1.00

EVENING

\$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00

TICKETS NOW!

Auditorium Box Office

Don't Wait for Snow
Now Get That
Fall Topcoat
at these Low Prices
\$19.75
\$24.50
\$32.50 to \$35.00 Quality
All wool, rich Scotch looking Tweeds, Homespuns, Cassimeres and Cheviots.
Generously hand tailored.
Satisfaction or Your Money Back
The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

The Athlete's Friend

It's strenuous business for the athlete to keep up with his work and at the same time get the sleep the coaches demand. Many have discovered a way to do it. They use a Remington Portable for all their writing. It helps them get better marks because of the neatness and legibility of the type—Easy Payments.

written reports; and the great saving of time as compared with the drudgery of writing by hand is a welcome relief. Remington Portable is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net. Carrying case only 4 inches high.

Remington Portable

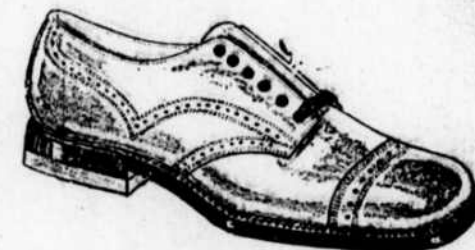
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700-702 N. Manhattan Ave.,
Manhattan, Kansas

Remington Rand Business Service, Inc.,
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Young Men's Oxfords

In The New
Scotch Grain Leather

Full
Calf
Leather



Good
Year
Welt

Your Choice of
Tan - Black, or
the Combination

\$4.95 and \$5.85

Nu Wae Shoe Store

311 Poyntz

Old Gold hits a homer for Babe Ruth in Blindfold cigarette test

"Yes, I am well over 21... so I could see no reason why I shouldn't make the blindfold test. As I tried the four leading cigarettes I kept this 'box score' on the results:

- No. 1 out at first
- No. 2 . . . this one 'fanned'
- No. 3 . . . out on a pop fly
- No. 4 (OLD GOLD) a home run hit!

"OLD GOLD'S mildness and smoothness marked it 'right off the bat' as the best."

Babe Ruth



The idol of the baseball world... "The King of Swat"

BABE RUTH... making the test in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. He was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with black coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



On a non-stop flight to the bleachers! . . .



Why do they choose OLD GOLD... even in the dark?

What is this superiority that wins so many famous people? It's simply honey-like smoothness... the new and delightful quality that OLD GOLD has added to cigarettes. And it comes from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant... the finest tobacco that grows. That's why you can pick OLD GOLDs with your eyes closed.

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Don't Miss The Big—

AGGIE - OKLAHOMA A. & M.
Football Game on the

GRID - GRAPH

Saturday at the Wareham

If you haven't been to a Grid-Graph game, now is the chance for the biggest thrill of your life!

GAME STARTS AT 2:10

Feature Picture at 1:30

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi

Wildcats Away To Soonerland For Aggie Game

**McMillin Takes Squad of 35
On Invasion of Oklahoma
Soil for Season's
Second Game**

Twenty-five Kansas State football men left last night with Coach "Bo" McMillin and Assistant Coach Ott Maddox for Stillwater, Oklahoma, where the Wildcats meet Oklahoma A. & M. college Saturday. Although it had been decided that there would be no organized pep demonstration, there were a number of students present at the station to give the team a send-off.

Prepared to meet strong opposition from Coach Maulbetsch's men, McMillin has been driving his charges hard all week. Drill on the fundamentals of football, varied with the working out of a defense against the long range passing attack of the Oklahomans has been the "menu." Men who previously have played only on the third and fourth elevens were moved up to varsity places and given their chance to make a permanent position.

Not To Shave Until Victory
As a demonstration of their earnestness, the first string squad de-

cided Wednesday evening that they would not shave until they had brought back the Oklahomans' scalp.

Although secret practice has been held all week, it has been rumored that McMillin is preparing a surprise attack for the current invasion of the Sooner state. The Oklahoma line, exceptionally big and experienced, will probably be too tough for the midget Wildcat backfield to penetrate on straight line plays, and because of this, it is understood that stress has been placed on off tackles plays and on various combinations of deceptive and kick formations. Featured particularly in these new modes of attack are Weller, the Olathe flash who ran 28 yards for a touchdown in the Bethany game; Nigro, who reeled off several long gains in the same game, and Micky Evans, the lightest man in the regular backfield, who is rapidly becoming known as one of the best broken field runners in the valley. With these men, all of whom are as shifty and as fast as any of the performers who have graced Kansas State backfields in the past ten years, will rest the question of whether "Bo" McMillin begins his career as a coach in the Big Six with a victory or defeat in a game with a major school. Although Oklahoma A. & M., is not in the new conference, it is rated as one of the best grid aggregations in this region. "The Purple Phantoms," as the backfield has been dubbed by sportswriters who witnessed their scintillating play in the game with the Swedes, are all in good physical shape and all of them will

probably see service in the game.

Line Is Stronger
In the line, conditions have been somewhat improved with the return of Hicks and Towler to the line-up. Although the latter is still suffering from a shoulder injury which he received in early season practice, it is probable that the Wildcat coaching staff will have to use him at one of the wing positions, with Daniels at the other to stem the rushes of the giant Oklahoma tackles. Working besides the wingmen will probably be Hicks and Bauman, another cripple who has been back in the mole-skins this week. If Bauman is unable to play, it is possible that Lyon, giant tackle of the last two years, will be inserted, although he is still suffering from the effects of a recent operation. The guards will probably be Tackwell and Errington. "Tack" is a letterman of last year and Errington is a sophomore with an impressive high school record behind him. Bert Pearson will be at the pivot post, and will alternate there with Bob Sanders. Just who will start at quarter is problematical. It may be Joe Anderson, a letterman

at that post for two years. If Anderson starts there, Evans and Nigro will probably line-up at the kickoff at the halfback positions. Either Swartz or Barre will be the initial entry at fullback.

The men chosen by Coach McMillin to make the southern trip are: Pearson, Telford, and Sanders, centers; Arrington, McBurney, Tackwell, and Yeager, guards; Lyon, Hicks, Freeman, and Reber, tackles; Bokenkroger, Towler, Daniels, and Demmitt, ends; Nigro, Weller, Evans, Limes, Platt, Meissinger, Barre, Boyd, and Anderson, backfield.

Cross country men accompanying Coach Ward Haylett are: Gile, capt., Winburn, Hoyne, Wood, Faulconer, and Miller.

Other men to make the trip are: Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn, assistant coaches Frank Root and Leslie Moody, press correspondents Russell Thackrey and Fred Seaton.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Grace Hayes sings "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." Plenty hot.—Kippis.

Grid-Graph to Relate Foreign Invasion Tale to Manhattan Rooters

With the Kansas State-Oklahoma Aggie football game of tomorrow scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock the grid-graph picturization of the game will be underway at approximately 2:10 o'clock, according to Ralph Lashbrook, president of Sigma Delta Chi, the organization sponsoring the play-by-play score.

The exact plays of the contest will be telephoned direct from Stillwater to the Warcham theater where the miniature lights of the big board will flash the movement of the teams to the rooters here. It was first planned to use a wire connection but inadequate facilities at Stillwater brought about a telephone substitution.

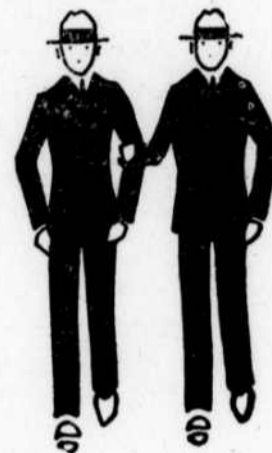
The Warcham theater management has agreed to give its regular afternoon picture program starting at 1 o'clock and continuing until the play starts. The regular matinee admission price will be charged.

The school board at Norman, Oklahoma, which has limited the teachers to 36 dates a year ought to be made to reciprocate by guaranteeing each of them that number.—Arkansas City Traveler.

As if the Smith supporters did not already have enough trouble they

have undertaken to stop a woman's tongue. They will find that any previous undertaking has been easy compared to that.—Topeka State Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King announce the birth of a daughter at Charlotte Swift hospital.



RUSHEE . . "How many students go to this here school?"

HOOTS . . "Oh about three out of every ten, you'll find the other seven down at 'TRADER-HORN'S Place.' 'Max' and 'Ken' are a fixing them up with new duds."

RUSHEE . . "Well I'll see you later old man, I'm headed for the Campus Shop for I sure do need some of that there fixing."

Stevensons

Campus Shop

Such Precious Things as Jewels

THEY demand and deserve every care and caution in their selection. They should be purchased only from a source that you know to be reliable.

We pride ourselves on the fine quality of our Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, and the unsurpassed fairness of our prices.

Ours is a store of reliability that can be depended upon at all times for Jewelry that is everything we claim of it and everything you expect.

Paul Dooley
JEWELER

Fur Trimmed Coats

Juliard and Melba Broadcloths - Luxurious Fur Collars and Cuffs of Possum, and Fox; spiral and belt cuffs—shawl and Johnny collars.

For Style and Beauty these Coats are the finest you will be able to buy.

\$25.00 to \$125.00

Nu-Style Shop

617 N. Manhattan

Two Doors South of College Drug Store



**Will the next
invitation to
a party**

find you ready—your evening dress—his tuxedo—gleaming with the look of newness and as smart as the day you bought it. Why not telephone now!

Barber Cleaners and Dyers

712 N. 12th Phone 2118
"For that well-dressed Feeling"

Daily at 3 - 7:15 - 9 **MILLER** Mat. 10-30c Eve. 10-40c

NOW PLAYING— **JOHN
Barrymore**

The world's most distinguished actor in the year's ONE picture that will sweep you off your feet!

Tempest

Also Featurette - Organ - Photophone

Have You Lost Something?

Many are using Collegian Want Ads with success. Turn to them every issue. Maybe something you lost is advertised there.

Sell Your Used Books

By using Collegian Want Ads you will be surprised at the results.

Dial 4255

And let us solve your difficulties



. . . with their feet on the ground

MEN of vision, yes. But don't overlook the fact that those old Roman road builders and empire builders kept their feet firmly fixed on the ground. They faced the facts squarely. They were demons for detail. They were the world's first great organizers.

Pioneering in the telephone industry is like that. It is a work of vision and of

leadership into new fields. But back of it all must be the ability to organize men, money, material and machines.

The telephone executive must coordinate his machine before he can run it. He must understand the possibilities in his organization before he can lead it. That done, his opportunity is empire-wide, vision-broad and ambition-deep.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

LOW FARE Excursion

**Kansas City and Return \$2.50
October 13 and 14**

Tickets good going from Manhattan as follows: October 13 on all regular trains except No. 22; October 14 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., October 15, but not good on train No. 21.

Visit Friends and See Interesting Places in Kansas City
Theatres and Amusement Parks Open

See Handbills for Particulars

Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked
Tickets good only in Coaches No Stopovers Allowed
For Full Particulars—Ask Agent

UNION PACIFIC

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

Colonel Petty Announces New Corps Officers

Holmberg Receives Appointment As Colonel of Local R. O. T. C. Unit. Coffman Is Lieutenant-Colonel

Stanley Holmberg of Stillwater, Minnesota, will be the new colonel of the cadet corps, according to an announcement made by the military department, Saturday. M. C. Coffman, Wakefield, was made lieutenant-colonel of the regiment.

Majors of the corps are J. L. Blackledge, Sheridan, Wyo., and N. T. Dunlap, Beryton.

Company commanders, lieutenants and second lieutenants appointments are:

Infantry

M. B. Ross, Manhattan; S. M. Miller, McPherson; S. G. Kelly, Manhattan; A. W. Higgins, Manhattan; T. F. Winburn, DeKalb, Mo.; R. P. Smith, Junction City.

Coast Artillery

M. W. Coble, Sedgwick; L. H. Davies, Manhattan; E. G. Downie, Hutchinson; A. E. Dring, Pawnee Rock; G. K. Hays, Manhattan; R. W. Myers, Manhattan; H. G. Wood, Topeka.

Veterinary

L. G. Hamilton, South Haven; H. E. McClung, Manhattan; L. O. Mott, Spencer, Nebr.

Infantry

C. H. Hughes, Manhattan; M. Mundell, Nickerson; J. E. Barger, Manhattan; A. V. Roberts, Vernon; F. B. Alspach, Wiley, Kansas.

Coast Artillery

A. Barneck, Salina, Kansas; G. E. Drollinger, Wichita; E. F. Harrison, Great Bend; A. H. Hemker, Great Bend; J. K. Limes, LaHarpe; J. C. Marshall, Manhattan; C. B. Olds, Delphos; C. E. Reeder, Troy; J. S. Rhodes, Tampa; J. W. Sweet, Wichita; G. D. Van Pelt, Beloit; R. E. Wheeler, Manhattan, Kansas.

Veterinary

D. DeCamp, Manhattan, Kansas; C. R. Omer, Mankato; H. E. Skoog, Corbin, Kansas.

Infantry

O. G. Purcell, Manhattan; C. S. Williams, Dodge City; C. H. Ryan, Chillicothe, Tex.; D. Stafford, Kansas City; C. P. Chrisman, Hutchinson; B. Pearson, Manhattan; L. E. Hammond, Osborne; A. A. Mast, Abilene; J. L. Minor, Syracuse; J. A. Stewart, Manhattan; A. O. Turner, Valley Falls; L. M. Pike, Goddard, Kansas.

Coast Artillery

T. R. Brennan, Bonner Springs, Kansas; A. L. Coats, Altoona; J. R. Coleman, Wichita; C. E. Converse, Manhattan; P. A. Cooley, Neodesha; K. W. Ernst, Topeka; A. O. Pinner, Manhattan; C. E. Hammett, Manhattan; W. M. Herren, Manhattan; T. B. Hoffmann, Silver Lake; R. W. Hofess, Hutchinson; J. E. Irwin, LeRoy; R. W. Kellogg, Manhattan; F. N. Kennedy, Anthony; Fay Kimes, Dodge City; Wayne Kimes, Dodge City; G. Koger, Herington; D. C. Lee, Harper; R. E. McCormick, Oatville; P. E. Massey, Yates Center; C. H. Mehaffey, Farmington; W. H. Murray, Manhattan; J. W. Schwanke, Alma; C. H. Synnoman, Wichita, Kansas.

Veterinary

T. J. Muxlow, Manhattan, Kansas.

Aged Volumes Tell Tales of Budding Journalists

The budding journalist of 1817 also had considerable trouble in getting all his copy in print, as is shown in the following editorial from the Blackwoods Edinburgh Review of that date.

"Two communications from L. B. have been duly received. We are sorry to assure him that they cannot benefit or interest the reader as a discovery. It has been well known and practiced generally for 50 years."

This magazine is among the many interesting bound periodicals to be found in the reserve department of the college library.

Volumes numbering up to 290 of this magazine are included on the shelves. Interesting original communications, select poetry, and reviews of new publications are included in the table of contents.

Perhaps the oldest bound periodical in the library is the Edinburgh Review, the first issue which was published in 1812. Students of American history will find interesting articles on the slave trade in these early issues, and splendid material concerning the British viewpoint during the war of 1812. There are 238 bound volumes in the library.

M. D. Morris, superintendent of the Riley county high school was a week end guest of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Mr. Morris is an alumni of K. S. A. C.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.



John Philip Sousa

College March Asked of Sousa

Students will Petition "March King" for Stirring Alma Mater Song

Kansas State march song, composed by Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, may be the result of a petition now being circulated among the faculty members and students of the college.

The "March King," has already composed marches for the universities of Nebraska, Minnesota and many others. These were the results of petitions signed by all those connected with the respective schools, and it is hoped that each member of the faculty and student body of Kansas State will do his share in the effort to have Sousa compose a stirring song for the school.

Kansas State has long needed a thrilling air to represent the school, one emblematic of the school spirit.

Boys' Physical Education Enrolment Undergoes Great Increase Since Advent

The enrollment in the boys' physical education course is the largest in the history of the course, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of physical education. Thirty-five new students are in the course and according to inquiries there probably will be more new students in the course next semester.

The course has expanded a great deal since it was first started in 1925. The curriculum has been changed so that the courses which will be of more benefit to the students can be taken. Chemistry has been reduced from 15 hours to eight, so that subjects which are closer related to the course can be included in the curriculum.

The additions this year of Prof. A. N. "Bo" McMillin, head coach, of Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa., W. H. Haylett, head track coach formerly of Dodge college, Crete, Neb., and P. A. Piper, a graduate of International Men's Christian Association college of Springfield, Mass., have been partially responsible for the enrolment increase.

Florence Funk of Van Zile hall drove to Kansas City Saturday.

Grace Editha Reed and Meredith Dively spent the week end in Topeka.

Elizabeth Hartley and Alma Brown spent the week end in Kansas City.

Lillian Toliver and Janet Wilman spent the week end at the Chi Omega house. They are members of Chi Omega sorority at Kansas university.

Wednesday Made "Sousa Day" By Proclamation of Mayor

Proclamation

To the People of Manhattan: Forty years ago, a young man named John Philip Sousa came out of the nowhere leading a United States Marine Corps band. Many a citizen of Manhattan will remember the first appearances over the country of this young man and his bandmen.

As the years passed on, this young band leader formed his own organization and soon the "magic words," "Sousa and His Band," came to mean glorious, sparkling melody to the people of the country. Each year that he and his organization return to a community, it is with added glory of achievement, until today John Philip Sousa's band occupies a unique place not only in the musical history of America, but in that of the entire world.

In times of war, Sousa's martial music has aroused the nation to an enthusiasm that has known no defeat; in times of peace, his music

Human Behavior Theories Explained by Professor

Science now refuses to attribute the unknown to the soul, according to Professor J. C. Peterson last Saturday in a lecture before the class in Contemporary Thought.

"Demonstrations of the chemical nature of nerve impulses as well as chemical explanation of the effects of drugs, reflex acts depending on patterns which have been surgically disconnected from the brain, pave the way for the acceptance of the mechanistic view of behavior. Sensations are due to chemical reactions."

Professor David Whitney of the University of Kansas, who will come to K. S. A. C. at the joint invitation of the zoology and journalism departments will discuss, "Man's Ancestors" next Saturday. The lecture will be given in Kedzie 59 in order to accommodate the large number of people expected to hear the lecture.

Elect Collegian Board

Election of a permanent Collegian board for the current year will be held Monday, October 19, according to an announcement of the present temporary board. Any subscriber to the Collegian is eligible to run for office after having a nominating petition signed by 10 subscribers. The petition must be presented to the head of the department not later than a week prior to the election. Only Collegian subscribers are allowed to vote.

Debate Squads Are Announced

Nearly Forty Students Will Participate in Forensic Contests During Year

The personnel of the debate squads for the year have been announced as a result of the varsity debate tryouts held last week by Prof. H. B. Summers, of the department of public speaking. A number of debates have been scheduled, but arrangements for the season have not been completed.

Men's varsity debaters are: Milton Allison, Great Bend; James P. Bonfield, Elmo; Ross Chaffens, Heston; John Correll, Manhattan; Herman C. Cowdry, Lyons; Marion T. Flik, Goodland; Clarence J. Goering, Moundridge; Harold Hughes, Manhattan; Francis ImMashe, Saffordville; Solon Kimball, Manhattan; Ralph Lashbrook, Alma; Fred Seaton, Manhattan; James Taylor, Manhattan; J. Allen Herrell, Syracuse; and Jay H. Thompson, Emporia.

Women's varsity debaters are: Ruth Bates, Great Bend; Ruth Boyce, Warrensburg; Louise Child, Manhattan; Juanita Harbes, Manhattan; Blanche Hemmer, Medicine Lodge; Margaret Plummer, Newton; Blanche Myers, Americus; Gladys Schafer, Del Norte, Col.; Reva Stump, Blue Rapids; Gladys Suiter, Macksville; Opal Thurow, Macksville; and Frances Wagar, Florence.

Men's freshman debaters are: Charles D. Harrison, Wichita; Edwin Kitapish, Blue Rapids; Eugene Mangledorf, Atchison; Chellis W. Meagher, Severy; Virgil W. Siebert, Pretty Prairie; Walter C. Reid, Grossmont, Cal.

Women's Freshman debaters are: Edith Bockenstette, Sabetha; Izola Dutton, Kingman; Edith Thummel, Omaha, Neb.; and Helen K. Wyant, Topeka.

Mildred Duckwall and Sarah Davidson spent the week end in Abilene.

Laurene Orton accompanied by Agatha Dougan drove to Alta Vista Friday for the week end.

KSAC Audition Winners Chosen

Torrence and Newby Will Compete In Kansas Contest Over Station KFH

Evelyn Torrence of Manhattan and Mr. E. M. Newby of Randolph were winners in the Atwater Kent local audition contest that terminated last night. It was only after considerable difficulty that the judges were able to decide upon the winner among the women. The three contestants who were tied twice for first place were Ruth Turner, Elizabeth Allen, and Evelyn Torrence.

The men contestants were: Alton Ryan, who sang "Just a Cottage Small"—Hawley and "Lonesome That's All"—Roberts.

Charles Monteith, "On the Road to Mandalay"—Speaks and "Now Sleep the Rose Petal."

E. M. Newby "Who Knows"—Ball and "Just Like Your Eye"—Grum.

Clarence Goering, "Trees"—Rachbach and "The Builders"—Cadman.

Clarence Jacobus, "Are You Lonesome Tonight?"—Handman, and "Dream of Love and You"—Taylor.

The women competing were: Ruth Turner, who sang "Debt"—Rachbach and "Off to Market"—Humphreys.

Mary Jobling, "The Lotus Flower"—Schumann and "The Mountain Maid"—Grieg.

Evelyn Torrence, "Thou Art Lovely as a Flower"—Schumann and "Maid of Cadiz"—Delibes.

Elva Hendrick, "Little House of Dreams"—Metcalfe and "The Wind"—Spross.

Genevieve Madin, "Smilin' Thru"—Penn and "Mighty Lak a Rose".

Eleanor Fox, "Star Eyes". Spross and "Summer Wind"—Bishop.

Elizabeth Allen, "Sanctuary"—La Forge and "Homing"—Del Riego.

Edythe Hewitt, "I Know a Lovely Garden"—d'Ardelot and "Julia's Garden"—Rogers.

Helen Durham, "Boats of Mine"—Miller and "I've Been Roaming"—Horn.

Florence Dudley, "Violets"—Wright and "Songs My Mother Taught Me"—Dvorak.

Helen Rust, "Because I Love You" and "A Memory"—Park.

Neva Hammer, "Trees"—Rachbach and "Slave Song"—Del Riego.

Gracie Austin, "The Chrysanthemum"—Salter and "He Went Forth Rejoicing"—Sovereign.

Miss Torrence and Mr. Newby will compete in the Kansas audition to be held over station KFH, at the Hotel Lassen in Wichita, on the evenings of October 16 and 17.

The Atwater Kent Foundation, which is sponsoring the contest will give to the winner of first place a gold decoration, two years' tuition in a conservatory, and \$5,000 in cash, to the winner of second place, \$2,000 in cash and a year's tuition. Those taking third place will receive \$1,000 in cash and a year's tuition. Fourth place winner will receive \$500 in cash and fifth place winners will receive \$250 each.

Confers With Dean Van Zile

Prof. C. E. Rarick of Hays, member of the Kansas School Code commission, was in Manhattan over the week end conferring with Dean Mary P. Van Zile, president of the Kansas State Teachers' association, relative to the code commission legislative program.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges and guests hiked to Jones' cabin, Sunday.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Dorothy Obrecht of Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. May of Wichita visited their daughter, Mary Edith May, at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Lucile Nelson of Jamestown visited her sister, Ruby, during the week end.

Campus Events

Tuesday, October 9
Vespers "Resources and Personality" in recreation center at 4 o'clock.
A. A. U. W. meeting in Calvin hall at 7:30.

Wednesday, October 10
Student Forum—Clyde M. Reed, college cafeteria at noon.
Sousa concerts.

Thursday, October 11
A. A. U. W. reception in recreation center at 7:30.

Friday, October 12
Ag Barnwarmer at gymnasium at 8:30.

Saturday, October 13
Wranglers' club meeting in college cafeteria at 7:30.

Late Pulitzer Play Staged In Topeka on Next Monday

"In Abraham's Bosom," the 1928 Pulitzer prize play by Paul Green, will be presented in Topeka, Monday evening, October 15, under auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club of that city, and tickets for the performance may be obtained here from Osceola Burr of the department of public speaking. Prices are \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom" is a rare treat which I hope none of my friends will miss and I am proud to be instrumental in bringing such a performance to Topeka," said Miss Florence Heizer of Washburn college, formerly a member of the English faculty here.

Mrs. Lucille Whan Howell, assistant to Miss Heizer in dramatic art and literature at Washburn and a graduate from Kansas State, lectured to several English classes here Saturday in regard to the play and its appearance in Kansas City and Topeka this month. She stated that blocks of seats already have been reserved at Washburn for groups of persons from Holton, Marysville, and Emporia and urged Manhattan students and townspeople to take advantage of their opportunity to see the play.

"In Abraham's Bosom" was the subject of a lecture by Prof. C. W. Matthews, before the Sunday evening Reading club in Topeka. He spoke also at Washburn assembly Monday morning concerning the play.

Dairy Team Places Fifth

Team Leaves for Memphis Soon to Compete In National Contest

The dairy judging team of Kansas State placed fifth among 11 colleges and universities in the annual Waterloo dairy congress at Waterloo, Iowa, last week. A special prize of \$10 was won by judging Brown Swiss cattle. Of the 33 individuals entered, Fred True of Perry placed seventh, Fred Schultis of Sylvan Grove placed tenth, and M. G. Mundhenke of Lewis placed twenty-sixth. Ray Remsburg of LaHarpe went as alternate. Prof. H. W. Cave accompanied the team.

Last year the Kansas State judging team placed second while Iowa State placed first.

On the way to Iowa the team visited the Longview farm, which is 25 miles southeast of Kansas City where they practiced judging Jersey cattle. They also visited the Marsh farms near Waterloo and practiced judging Guernsey cattle.

The dairy congress began at 8 o'clock Monday morning with the judging of Guernsey, Ayrshire, Holstein, and Jersey cattle. The colleges entered placed in the following order: Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas State, Iowa State, Missouri, South Dakota, North Dakota, Purdue, Michigan State. Prizes were given to the winners of the first three places.

(Continued On Page 3)

Life of Alien Student Beset With Success and Tragedies

"The Man Without a Country" back to his home and position next year.

Awife and son are waiting for him in Bulgaria. He has earned money for his college education and also sent them money while going to school. They are provided for until February.

As a boy Pop Nikolof was sent to Dr. House's American Missionary school at Monastir. Later he attended the American Agricultural and Industrial institute at Salonica, Greece, and the State Agricultural school at Roustchuk, Bulgaria.

With the opening of the war, he enlisted in the Bulgarian army. He did not allow his enlistment to interfere with his education for Pop managed to complete a course in veterinary medicine while still in the service of his country. After the war various government positions positions claimed his time until he decided to come to America. He was eager to receive advanced training and through the influence of a missionary, the Kansas State Agricultural college was decided upon as the American institute to attend.

A committee has been appointed by the Congregational church, of which he is a member, to help him. Those on the committee are Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, Richard R. Bennett of the Manhattan State bank, and Prof. Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry department. It is estimated that about \$600 will be needed to send Pop Nikolof to Norton and care for him there until he is well enough to return to his home. Any of the members of the committee will be glad to receive contributions for him.



Clyde M. Reed

Reed to Speak Here Tomorrow

Gubernatorial Candidate Has Held Numerous State Positions

Clyde M. Reed of Parsons, the Republican candidate for governor, will be the speaker at the Forum meeting, to be held in Thompson hall at 12 o'clock, Wednesday.

Mr. Reed who has spoken at the college before, has held several state positions, during the past ten years. He was chairman of the Kansas Public Utilities from 1921 to 1924, judge of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations in 1920, and secretary to Governor Allen in 1919. Mr. Reed has served as attorney for the railroad employees in their attempt to decrease the length of freight trains, and also for the farmers in relation to an increase in freight rates.

Mrs. V. E. Bundy, whose husband, Professor Bundy was until last year an instructor in the English department, is the daughter of Mr. Reed.

Miss Hartman's Father Dies

Miss Ruth Hartman, who is in charge of the public school music department, was called to her home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, last Tuesday by the death of her father. She resumed her work in the college yesterday.

Physics Prof Will Report

On Thursday afternoon, October 11, Prof. J. O. Hamilton will give a report on the conference held this summer for the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These meetings were conducted by leading physics teachers and research men of this country. The public is invited to attend the meeting at 4:15, room 60, physics laboratory.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Evelyn Longren of Leonardville.

King of Bands Makes Exit in Final Concerts

Record Attendance Expected At Both Programs Tomorrow. Leader Will Direct Other Bands

Lieutenant-commander John Philip Sousa, the "March King," and his band will play in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening. The performances here are part of the Golden Jubilee tour of the great leader, who has composed more great marches than any other musician in the country.

The composer of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," is celebrating his fiftieth year as a conductor, and is on his thirty-sixth annual tour. Attendance this year has broken all previous records, and it is expected that capacity audiences will hear both of the Manhattan performances.

Sousa's band, once composed almost entirely of foreign musicians now contains only one player who is not an American. The famous conductor uses this point to illustrate the tremendous increase in musical interest in this country.

There are 84 musicians carried with the organization, which contains every band instrument used in modern music.

Sousa's programs are always well balanced, and contain several pieces which border closely on jazz. He has always been a great believer in good jazz music but says that very few of the compositions made now, are good. "As long as the public listens to the music with its feet instead of its brain, jazz will endure, but no longer," says Sousa. The only thing which makes this type of music popular, is its marked rhythm. Sousa believes that the American public will discard jazz in a relatively short time, and come to recognize the true values of music, in its inspiration and ability to stir the human emotions.

Girls' and Boys' Rifle Teams to See Action Soon, Announces Coach

Both boys and girls will have rifle teams again this year, according to Captain M. Rose who sponsors the teams.

Last year was the first year that Kansas State had organized a girls' team, so no intercollegiate matches were held. Captain Rose believes that some matches will be scheduled for the girls this year, however.

The gallery is in Nichols gymnasium, but it is probable that it will be moved to the stadium. The tryouts for the boys' team will start today and practice will start soon. Fifteen of the 86 competing will be chosen for the team. Six of last year's men are back. They are: Will, Knopf, Reeder, Koger, and Cople.

The incomplete schedule is:
Georgia Tech. January 19
W. Virginia U. After Jan.
Oregon State February 9
Washington U. February 23
Illinois U. March 16

Record Crowd of 20,000 Expected at Homecoming

Kansas State is expecting a crowd estimated at 20,000 for the home coming game with Kansas University on October 20. Tickets went on sale at the Aggie Rexall, the athletic office, and at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The tickets sell for \$2.00.

The Kansas State-K. U. game played here two years ago brought a crowd of 17,000, but a much larger crowd is expected this year. There were 1,000 tickets sent to Lawrence for sale to the Jayhawkers. There is room for 13,000 persons in our stadium, besides the student body.

Boys' Tryouts Unfinished

Tryouts for the boys' glee club are still being held. The entire membership will not be completed until October 17, according to Professor Lindquist.

Mr. Lindquist and Prof. H. M. Farrar, who have charged of the glee club, are starting practice for those who have already been selected.

Aleta Peck and Lucille Titus spent the week end at Council Grove visiting their parents. Ruth Jenkins and Grace Denton accompanied them.

Cleo Peter attended the wedding of Mary Nuttle in El Dorado this week end. Miss Nuttle was a former student here.

Pearle McKinney spent the week end in Junction City.

Mary Wilson drove to Council Grove Saturday to visit her parents.

Phyllis Shultice of Van Zile hall went to Topeka Saturday.

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With injuries hampering their pennant possibilities throughout the second half of the season, the New York Yankees retained first place in the American league and went into the world series with the Cardinals the favorites to cop. The former, however, continued their winnings ways and have taken three straight. Three weeks ago, Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, predicted one of the poorest teams in history for Kansas State. Yet in two games the Purple have shown enough to convince critics they are to be feared in Big Six competition. It looks as if dopesters of this season would do well to take a back seat.

A Word of Warning

Considerable criticism has been directed at the Kansas State freshmen after their mob-like celebration following the Wildcat victory over Bethany a week ago. Forming an avalanche, the Frosh swept through the Aggieville streets forcing upperclassmen off the curb and instigating several fist fights.

What prompted the green cap wearers to indulge in such rowdiness is uncertain. If it was the usual humility forced upon them by the upperclassmen before the contest, the frosh are to be branded as poor sports. Whatever indignities they are compelled to suffer at Kansas State are small in comparison to those of other schools. At Kansas university the underlings are instructed to carry paddles throughout their sojourn on the campus on days of football games. And it is not an infrequent thing for said paddles to be put to a forceful use.

At Oklahoma A. and M., the Friday before and the Saturday of a grid battle, the yearlings must run to their various destinations on the campus. This is to signify the pep they have in reference to the oncoming game. At any time they are liable to be instructed to "sound off." At such a heeding they raise their thumbs and shout "Beat Kansas State" or whomever might be the opponent of the approaching contest. If enthusiasm incurred through the Purple's victory over the Swedes here was responsible for the demonstration of a week ago Saturday, then the frosh are to be warned to quell their spirits to the limits of civility.

Another One

Last summer there came to light in Kansas City one of the greatest "hoaxes" that had ever been perpetrated in that city. A battery carefully concealed made it possible for a small bit of mechanism packed in a minute box to run an automobile. The power supposedly was obtained from energy in the air. The inventor had his theories and his machine to prove them. It looked plausible and it took several days of investigation before the falsity was uncovered.

With the discovery of fake there came to light other facts that explained of what advantage the "fuel-less motor" had been to the owner. For a period extending over several years the inventor and his family had lived on funds swindled from interested business men of Kansas City. Several thousands of dollars had been sunk into the venture with the promise of a profitable return. These facts are recalled with the announcement that a Manhattan man has a machine that obtains its energy from the air. From all appearances there is a marked similarity in the resultant action of the Manhattan man's invention and that of the Kansas City man of last summer.

Despite the lesson told by the newspapers of the summer, there are a good number of Manhattan residents that are giving financial aid to the project.

And yet it was quite a few years back that Barnum made the famous statement that the above recalls to all of our minds, "One every minute."

Judge for Yourself

The article of last Friday in the "Judge for Yourself" column was enthusiastic in its defense for Al Smith and his principles but beyond that it did not go far. Its attack on prohibition sounds a weak note to all clear-thinking people, despite the fact it is basically the attack that all enemies of prohibition are using. To brand the Republican party as a failure in enforcing the eighteenth amendment is in a great part true. And yet from his seeming knowledge of present day liquor we predict that A. H. possibly would be one of the acute sufferers if the amendment had been enforced "to the last drop." He would be howling then because it was being enforced.

But to say that because a law cannot be enforced should bring about its repeal is absurd. There are speeding laws in every town and city of size in the country and yet they are not enforced. Without speed laws human life would be an uncertainty, indeed. There is a law against murder and yet it is still occasionally heard of. Crime can not be universally wiped out.

As for the "poison liquor," A. H. speaks of, he probably knows more about it than we do. Personally we think poison liquor is good enough for any violator of the law, rich or poor.

If A. H. thinks that prohibition has caused increased suffering among

families he should make a careful study to right himself on this point. In the cities, before the amendment went into effect, many families saw their husband and father come home on a pay night "carrying a load" and the check nearly depleted. By the end of the next week the wife and children were suffering from lack of food or warmth. These same families are now driving automobiles. Yet A. H. and his dear friend, Al Smith, point to the suffering of today.

—J. S.

Campus Echoes

It is supposed that this hot weather has been brought to Kansas by our football team for they claim it was very hot in the Oklahoma town last Saturday. And from the way they played football, we don't doubt their word.

If we don't stop giving that "Oskie Wow Wow" yell the freshmen will think they are still in high school. A few new subjects would not harm the "curriculum of enthusiasm."

Old Jupiter Pluvius saved the Cardinal supporters their money for at least another day when it showered at St. Louis yesterday.

After looking at the "crippled Yankees" and the "limping Wildcat" we have decided that a lame mind would be a good excuse during exam week.

A report came that only two of the Kansas State cross-country men finished the race at Stillwater, Saturday. The rest probably were being chased by coyotes or picking cactus thorns from their feet.

Is the presidential election going to take all the spirit away from the class election? The school election is only 10 days off and there has been no mud-slinging yet—nor any candidates at which to throw mud.

Even the "Beta for Hoover" club is quiet these days.

The Ags ought to feel at home Friday night with their blue denim "dress suits" and an old fashioned barn dance. It may relieve some of their homesickness.

A student in an extempo class the other day estimated the amount of liquor consumed here in a year as 500 gallons. Did he forget about homecoming?

We heard a new name for a college Ford the other day. "Campus Castrophe" was what one youth had christened his '22 model Henry.

We have some proof that Charley Curtis is not a Jew. Though he carries one hand in a sling he keeps on making political speeches.

When handling the planks of the Republican platform in a speech he must have caught that hand between them. He claims to have caught it in a car door.

"Where there's a will, there's a way," said the young man who was waiting for his rich uncle to die so he could get married.

Avoid Christmas Rush

During the month of October we will make fifteen photos for the price of one dozen, or twelve photos and one large photo. Paslay Studio. Phone 3312.

John Gilbert in "Four Walls" is playing the first of this week at the Warehouse. It is a picture which is not the best of Gilbert's but will rank as one of the best as far as entertainment goes; this matinee box office star furnishes plenty of "it." The story centers around a gang leader that served his term and reformed with Joan Crawford playing her usual good role of the girl in the case.

Gilbert has not lost any of his usual appeal in this picture, he plays his part well. The passing of years has begun to show on this stellar

movie star who has for so long held his audience.

The theme of the picture is very similar to many others which have been showing the past season which have proved to be such successes, that of the crook and the underworld picture with hooch and gun battles thrown in for excitement.

Although the picture has several highly dramatic places it was portrayed in such a way that the harshness of other similar pictures was not present. Joan Crawford was especially appealing as the girl who loved and couldn't forget. Although it is hardly appropriate to call a crook story sweet the whole picture was one that had a tremendous appeal.

Phonographs for rent. Browns.

The Charleston Chasers have a new record of "My Gal Sal." Browns. Hear the Lombardos play "I Love You Truly."—Browns.

Ruth Hallet and Elizabeth Fairbanks spent the week end in Topeka with their parents.

"What D' Ya Say?" and "Blue Shadows," two hot numbers by Johnny Hamp's, Serenaders.—Kippis.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was the dinner guest of Miss LaVelle Wood at Van Zile hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Joe Limes was the guest of her sister, Pauline Rehman, at dinner, Sunday, at Van Zile hall.

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Social Events

Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday dinner guests were: Jeannette Wellman, and Lucille Taliofero, students at the university of Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Elliott, Joseph Dole and Willard Knock of Manhattan.

The marriage of Miss Mattie French of Lewis, and Mr. Walter Withey of Home, took place Thursday, September 27, at the home of Rev. M. A. Brown, pastor of the North Elm Christian church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Withey have been attending K. S. A. C. for the past several years. Mr. Withey is a member of the Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Withey left on a wedding trip to various points in Iowa.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were: Miss Jessie Machir, Miss Seams, Miss Tettis, Mrs. Van Zile, and Mrs. R. L. Foster.

Doris Pagan of Beverly arrived in Manhattan, Friday to spend a few days as the guest of her sister Esther, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Bernice King, Margaret Matthews, and Lillian Steinmeyer were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Alpha Tau Omega Sunday dinner guests were Captain and Mrs. Bowen, Alice Irwin, Barbara Gasser, Tina Mae Bailey, Mary Lou Doolittle, Mar-

guerite Conroy, Mildred Purcell, Aileen Leedy, Florence Thiebaut, Mary Belle Reed, Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Marshall B. Ross, Mabel Wyatt, Stella Shenkle, Nadine Shields of Silver Lake, Daisy Shields of Abilene, and Donald Shields of Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. John of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, G. M. Wolf and Mrs. Irma Farney of Marion.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Friday evening were: Pauline Gudge, Gladys Dowd, Lois Allen, and Henrietta Allen.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were: Joyce Cox, Geraldine Johnson, Adelaide Hutter, and Freda Sloat.

Marian Kirkpatrick of Blue Rapids and Marguerite Harper were weekend guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Thursday were Vivian Nichols, Evelyn Longren, Vivian Ogleson, Blanche Currie, Gladys Mortison, and Irene Barner.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae gave a party at the country club Friday night honoring the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges.

Edith Walker of Randolph spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house.

Y.W.C.A. Drive Started Today

Girls' Christian Organization Sets Financial Goal at More Than \$3,000

The Y. W. C. A. will start its "finance adventure" this afternoon with a finance vesper meeting in the auditorium at 4 o'clock. It will be continued until Friday evening.

The purpose of this financial campaign is to raise the money by which

the Y. W. C. A. will carry on its work for the year. The Y. W. sponsors such campus activities as noon forums, vesper services, interest groups, and big and little sister work and the funds raised will be used toward these purposes as well as for the salary of the Y. W. C. A. secretary, other local expenses, and the local contribution to world-wide work through the nation Y. W. C. A.

The actual work of the campaign is being carried on by three groups, the advisory board, the faculty committee under the direction of Miss Hyde of the mathematics department, and the student committee with Frances Wagar as chairman. The student committee is further divided into an organized group committee with Irene Rogler in charge, and an unorganized group committee with Gertrude Sybe as chairman. Groups of girls headed by group captains will be working under the direction of these committees.

The finance vesper which will op-

en the campaign will be led by Gertrude Brookens. After the vesper meeting all the camping workers will meet with Frances Wagar to secure their material and final instructions.

It is planned to have a personal interview with each girl in college in regard to Y. W. subscription and to interview all faculty and town women who are interested in this work.

The budget of the Y. W. C. A. calls for \$3,075, of which the students are to contribute \$900, the faculty women, \$425, and the town women, \$150. The remainder will be made up from other sources including a Christmas bazaar and state funds.

DAIRY TEAM PLACES FIFTH

(Continued from Page 1)

The team will leave soon for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the "National Students' dairy cattle judging con-

test, which is held at the national dairy show each year. The team placed sixth among 32 teams at Memphis last year. Professor Fitch will also be a judge at this contest.

At The Shows This Week

WAREHAM

TODAY -- TOMORROW



A magnificent picturization of a powerful

REX BEACH STORY!

Mat 10-30c Shows
Nite 10-50c 3-7-9

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY

GLEN TRYON

in
"HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN"
—who wouldn't like to know!

SATURDAY—
Another Big Picture -- Vaudeville Bill

Stars Monday

see
The Mammoth Motion Picture
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Greatest Human Drama Ever Screened
The \$2,000,000 PICTURE
That took 2 years to make..

MARSHALL

TODAY -- TOMORROW

JOHN GILBERT
in
"FOUR WALLS"
with
Joan Crawford
—Everyone has 4 Walls that Hems Them In!
This Gangster Broke Thru for Love! Honor!

Mat 10-30c Shows
Nite 10-50c 3-7-9

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.



Starts Monday

"LOVE"
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Greta Garbo
John Gilbert
—too Daring to Misunderstand!
—too Beautiful to Misinterpret!
Too Great To Miss!



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Palace Drug Co.

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Nothing Else to Pay.
Hair Cut and Shampoos included.

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No Sleep for Nick tonight

A SOW is pigging tonight on the Purina Farm. And Nick is right there—seeing to it that everything goes off all right just as you'd do.

But even after the pigs are here safe, Nick still has a big job ahead.

He'll weigh every one before it even sucks.

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several years test on stock at Purina Farm—so that you won't have to guess at your results. For 34 years the private test has been Purina's way of protecting you.



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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

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Now, a new-shade Parker at \$3.50

Blue-and-White, Non-Breakable Barrels in the Ultra Modern Style!

You have never held a sweeter pen—so light, so well balanced, so responsive, so easy and so sure in use. We showed scores of different pens to hundreds of pen-users and asked, "Which do you like best?" They picked this one. You'll do the same among pens at this price at any counter.

A Modern Blue-and-White

Of the latest modern design—trim, neat, beautiful in color—you'll want it for its looks alone.

And after you have written with it, it will be yours for life. And only \$3.50, too! Try it at your nearest pen counter today.

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Wildcats Score Early to Beat Sooner Aggies

Smashing First Half Drive Sends Southerners Down to 13-6 Defeat On Own Field

Slashing their way to a pair of touchdowns in the first half of the game the Kansas State eleven Saturday amassed a lead that was insurmountable and the Oklahoma Aggies went down to a 13-6 defeat on their own gridiron. The Oklahoma touchdown followed a bad break for the Purple when a bounding punt rolled into a Kansas State man attempting to block out an opposing end. Another enemy player recovered on the invader's one yard line.

The game was underway with an auspicious start when Alex Nigro of the Purple returned Choate's kickoff 65 yards placing the pigskin on the enemy's 30 yard line. From here the Kansans with Nigro and Meissinger doing the ball lugging started a march toward the A. and M. goal posts that was only temporarily halted on the five yard mark. After being held for two downs Evans was inserted for Limes and on the next play Nigro passed to Towler for the touchdown. Tackwell's try for point failed but the score was allowed when one of the southerners was off-side.

McMillin's men continued to hold the advantage during the quarter, keeping the ball in the defender's territory practically all the time with their own goal line never in danger. Nigro was injured near the latter part of the period and was replaced by Weller.

Renewing their spectacular work as the second quarter opened the Kansas State men used the aerial route to carry them over for another marker. The invaders took the ball on Choate's punt on the Oklahoma 39 yard line and after losing two yards on a pair of plays, Weller passed to Daniels who carried the ball to the 31 yard mark. Meissinger hit the center of the line for a six yard gain and on the next play passed to Towler who was tackled six yards from the final chalk-line. Meissinger made five yards on two plays with Evans circling the end for the touchdown on the next. Tackwell's kick for point was blocked.

With Purple substitutions frequent in the second half the southerners played on nearly even terms for the remainder of the game with the invaders maintaining a slight edge throughout. Heavy penalties halted any Kansas State marches toward the goal line.

In the last period a bit of misfortune for the Wildcats gave the southerners their only counter. Choate's punt gave evidence of bouncing across the goal line prompting Platt Purple safety, to block an enemy end attempting to ground the ball. A freak bound sent the ball glancing from Platt's back to within a yard of the goal where an A. and M. forward fell on it. On the second play Butterfield crossed the Kansas line for the touchdown. The try for point failed.

The starting line-up:
Kansas Aggies
 Towler LE York
 Lyon LT Estep
 Tackwell LG Swartz
 Pearson C Myers
 McBurney RG Patterson
 Telford RT Hendrickson
 Daniels RE Poole
 Limes Q Butterfield
 Meissinger LH Gore
 Nigro RH Choate
 Freeman F Baker

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Grace Hayes sings "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." Plenty hot.—Kipps.

Gladys Schafer visited friends at her former home at Eskridge over the week end.

Edna Smith, '27, was a guest over the week end at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Betty Willis spent Friday and Saturday in Riley as the guest of Mary Burnette.

Poultry School Features Meet for Operators

Kansas Accredited Hatcheries Association Has Nearly 100 In Special Session

Holding a school of hatchery operators for the first time in connection with a regular meeting of the Kansas Accredited Hatcheries association opened its fall meeting here yesterday afternoon. The first session was opened with a talk by President J. A. Bockenstette of Sabetha. The hiring of a full time secretary for the association was the principal topic for discussion at a business meeting last night. The growth of the organization warrants such a position. The session followed a dinner at the college cafeteria.

Nearly 100 at School
 The hatchery school opened this morning at 9 o'clock under the chairmanship of C. E. Potter of Chanute with nearly 100 attending. Other speakers were Dean L. E. Call; C. R. Baker, Abilene; T. S. Townsley, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. J. A. Bockenstette, Sabetha; and Mrs. J. S. Cantrell, Yates Center.

Following a luncheon at the college cafeteria the afternoon period is to start at 1:30 o'clock with the following scheduled speakers: L. F. Payne, Kansas State; Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Kansas State; T. S. Howinsley, Cleveland, Ohio; and A. P. Loomis, Kansas State. A trip to the poultry farm is arranged to follow this session.

Program at Dinner Tonight
 Another dinner at the cafeteria will be featured by a program pre-

sented by members of the college music and public speaking departments.

Tomorrow's meeting will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning with another program of talks and informal discussions.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Mrs. A. B. Carney and daughter, Nancy, drove to Salina Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy.

Farm House guests Sunday were Iden Chilcott of Carbondale, C. L. Gish of Abilene and Eldon Harden of Centralia.

Oma Bishop spent the week end in Abilene.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodruss of Dodge City, Catherine Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sears of Topeka and Una Lavitt.

Doris Wapler spent the week end at her home in Wakefield.

Want Ads

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Brand new Corona typewriter, \$30 cash. Phone W. U. Guerrant.

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Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

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Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

"My Angel"—Jesse Crawford's latest and best.—Kipps.

Irene Decker and Dorothy Obrecht spent the week end at Topeka where they visited with Dorothy's parents.

Gertrude Blair spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

Alberta Guertler spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

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It's aggravating to have sleeves half way to your elbows and a collar that won't meet!

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 12, 1928

Number 10

Stadium Drive Underway Week of Kansas Game

William N. Jardine Named Chairman of Campaign According to Secretary's Announcement

The stadium drive will be launched Thursday, October 18, with a \$25,000 goal, according to announcements made today by William N. Jardine, recently appointed chairman of the drive. Jardine's appointment was made known today by Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, secretary of the Memorial Stadium corporation. The selection was made after careful consideration of various possible students to head the campaign.

The drive will be towards all freshmen, other new students and new members of the faculty. "It will require the co-operation of all concerned to reach the goal and we shall need a 100 per cent spirit on all sides," said Jardine.

Work Towards New Building
The actual cost of the stadium as it stands now has been met, with the exception of \$16,000, and pledges already made will more than meet this balance. The new subscriptions this year will be used toward constructing a new part, which will be either the west walls or the oval end piece.

The approximate amounts paid so far are: faculty \$31,740, students and alumni \$141,925, Manhattan townspeople \$43,300, field \$7,164, miscellaneous \$1,913, making an approximate total of \$226,042.

Total Cost to be \$500,000
The total cost, including grading, drain sewer under the field, building track, building stadium as far as it is completed, and overhead items, is \$244,500. When completed in all ways the total cost will be about \$500,000.

On April 25, 1922, plans of the drive were matured at a large chapel, which has since been a yearly event. During the years of 1922, 1923 and part of 1924, soliciting was carried on all over Kansas, parts of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, and in other states where alumni members of Kansas State. The last three years the drive has been confined to the campus.

Jardine is asking the aid of anyone who has time to work on this campaign. He will appoint committees among the different organizations and wishes co-operation from all.

Conrad Attends Conference of Southwest Roads Group

L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department of the college, left yesterday for Topeka to attend a conference of the Southwest Roads committee. This committee is making plans for the show and school to be held at Wichita. The date of the show will set at the meeting. The show is held through the co-operation of the state highway department and the engineering division of the college. Many other states around Kansas will also participate in the show.

Kick-Off Issue of Brown Bull Appears in 4-Color Cover

The "kick-off" number of the Brown Bull will be on sale Saturday, October 20. As the name implies the first issue of the Brown Bull this year will be dedicated to football. The Brown Bull is an all-student publication this year since the staff has made it possible for anyone on the hill to turn in material and pay for anything printed. Those in charge of the editing promise that it is the best issue ever printed.

A four color cover will be an outstanding feature. This will be the first time that such a cover has been printed on the college presses.

Student Receives Picture of Hand Carved Crucifix

Doris Prentice, a student at Kansas State has received a picture of an original hand carved crucifix, owned by Doctor Richards, formerly of Abilene and now living at Wichita. This was brought to the United States by one of Doctor Richards' ancestors in 1832.

When Huss, leader of the Greeks who were trying to over-rule the Catholics, was burned at the stake, in Vienna, the Catholics rose in indignation and took the images from the churches. This crucifix was buried in Vienna, later taken to Germany and then brought to the United States.

Doctor Richards has given his permission for an exhibit of this crucifix here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hotchkiss of Concordia were guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

Girls' Rifle Team Starts Drill for Valley Matches

Organization of a girls' rifle team to represent Kansas State in competition with other schools of the valley, was announced by Captain Maurice Rose of the military department, who is in charge of the team.

Applications for tryouts will be received until noon on Wednesday, October 17. Sixteen girls have already applied.

The team will consist of about 15 members and will compete with Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri, and possibly some of the schools in the "Big Ten."

Those who have had previous experience in shooting, will start practice immediately, and those who are inexperienced will be instructed by Lieutenant Madison.

Captain Rose stated that there would be a meeting of all applicants next Wednesday evening, in the K room in Nichols gym. Definite plans will be made at that time.

John P. Sousa Delights Crowd With Concerts

Band Leader Excels In Interpretation of Varied Selections on Final Tour

Sousa day, as proclaimed by the city mayor, was a delight to Manhattan audiences Wednesday when John Philip Sousa, organizer and conductor of the most popular American band, gave two programs. There were a matinee performance for school children and an evening performance for everybody. The evening audience was extra large and enthusiasm for the great band leader on the occasion of his fiftieth jubilee tour was thrilling in its earnestness.

At the afternoon performance the Manhattan boys' band played one selection under the direction of their conductor, R. H. Brown, and another, "U. S. Field Artillery March," by Sousa, under the baton of the world's greatest composer of marches. At the evening performance the college band played "The Golden Jubilee," Sousa's own memorial to his fiftieth anniversary, under his direction. Immediately after this number Tudor J. Charles, president of S. G. A., presented Mr. Sousa with a petition asking that he write a "Kansas Wildcat" march.

The participation of the local organizations in the performance and the presentation of the petition gave to the day's musical festivity a tone never before achieved by the community. The recognition of Manhattan bands by the greatest and most popular of all bands was taken by the audience as a sincere and courteous compliment from Mr. Sousa and his artists.

Both programs by Mr. Sousa were popular and varied. He presents his band as an organization capable of interpreting many types of music, and he proves his point. Strauss, Wagner, St. Saens, and Tchaikovsky, his musicians, interpret with intelligence and feeling. The Sousa numbers scattered throughout the programs they interpret with something more than intelligence and feeling. Perhaps it is personal affection that sincere respect for their leader that constitutes the something more. And when it comes to the Sousa marches, words are futile. No American should (continued on page 6)

Sousa Promises Wildcat March As He Leaves City in High Spirits

John Philip Sousa, when interviewed by a Collegian reporter, seemed greatly pleased with his reception in Manhattan. The famous leader, who is on his Golden Jubilee tour of the country, was standing by the engine of his special train, a few minutes before departing for Hutchinson.

"I always enjoy conducting a band such as the boys' band in Manhattan, and I have a great interest in these organizations. The future musicians of the country will come from their ranks, and it is of utmost importance that they receive proper training," Sousa said.

The "March King" seemed in good spirits, and appeared to be enjoying the tour, which is his last appearance on the road.

It has been 36 years since Sousa left his post as leader of the marine band, to start out for himself in the concert field. His success borne out the logic of his decision to leave the service, although at the time it was believed by many to be an unwise move.

At the Sousa concert at the college Wednesday night, the famous composer and conductor graciously accepted the petition presented to

Who's Who on the Hill



Dean Mary P. Van Zile

"By far the greatest enjoyment which I get out of my work comes from knowing and serving youth," declared Dean Mary P. Van Zile, when questioned by a reporter. "Association with the vigorous college young men and women is the greatest stimulating force which can come into the life of anyone. I enjoy it immensely."

A glimpse into her personality shows the greatness of her influence on the many college young men and women with whom she has come into contact as dean of women.

Tall and stately, with lovely white hair and blue eyes, she is an ideal type for a dean of women. Attired in a simple but smart white dress of a heavy silk crepe, she suggested at a glance the pleasantness which is so characteristic of her.

Then there is a certain distinct dignity about her. Her height, her style of dress, her very manner of speaking present dignity in a most pleasant form.

In her 20 years of service which she is completing this fall at Kansas State, Mrs. Van Zile has become almost an integral part of the institution.

Four years after graduating at Iowa State, she came to K. S. A. C. in the fall of 1908. When the college was organized on the basis of divisions in 1910, Mrs. Van Zile was made dean of the division of home economics, which position she held until 1918. At that time the college had no official dean of women, but the duties of that office were filled by Mrs. Van Zile in addition to her work as dean of home economics.

Since 1918, the many duties of a dean of women have claimed her ability and time.

Her problems of living conditions, of student employment, of vocational guidance, of student discipline, of social and religious life and of extra curricular activities are but the different aspects of this objective.

Mrs. Van Zile fosters in the students the president's ideals for the college and presents to the president the student viewpoint. Only a few rules as are necessary in dealing with a group as large as the aggregate student body have been established. The student is left as much as possible on his own honor.

When asked as to her opinion of the modern college youth, Mrs. Van Zile smiled and said, "They're no worse than they were years ago. In fact, in most lines they show a great improvement. Of course, the modes of expression have definitely changed, but the inherent attitudes and principles are not changed. If there is any difference, it is in favor of this generation. The modern students are more industrious, more intellectual, and more alert. They combine in a most unique way independence and irresponsibility that is really responsibility and idealism."

College Profs Uphold Parties

Price Lauds Republican Political Platform While Anderson Defends Democratic Policies

"Every good citizen should belong to a political party in order that he may be constructive, for it is only through political parties that government advances," said Prof. R. R. Price of the college department of history in a discussion of the Republican party and its platform before of the local A. A. U. W. chapter and others at recreation center Thursday evening.

Prof. T. J. Adnerson of the department of economics related the history and development of the Democratic party, bringing out briefly its legislative record and present issues.

"In a democracy, government leadership and control depend largely upon party leadership and control," said Professor Price, "and political parties are the device by which peoples learn to govern. A monarchy has no political parties."

According to Professor Price, during the leadership of the Republican party, America has been established as a marvelously strong industrial nation, four millions of slaves have (Continued on Page 4)

Smith Awarded Harvard Medal

Eugene Dodd Badge Given To Kansas State Professor for Superior Work

Professor Burr Smith of the department of architecture was awarded the Eugene Dodd medal for doing the best work in architecture at Harvard university last year.

While at Harvard Mr. Smith studied design with Prof. J. J. Hoffner, one of the world's leading architects, and history of architecture with George Howard Edgell, noted American critic. He also took free hand drawing, design and water color.

Some problems which contributed toward winning the medal were a municipal observatory, a proposed skyscraper and a decorative fountain. There were few idle moments in his year at Harvard, Mr. Smith says. Limited time was given for the working out of problems. Sunday morning was usually spent on field trips. Original ideas were encouraged among the students in the designing of various structures.

My work I had here under Prof. Paul Weigel was a great help to me, Mr. Smith declared. I feel now that I shall have to work hard here to live up to the Harvard medal.

Students from all over the world were enrolled at the Harvard architectural school while Mr. Smith was there. Two Italians, two Chinese, an Englishman and a Spaniard were among the students. They were sent by their various governments.

Campus Events

Friday, October 12
Annual Ag barnwarming to be held at the Nichols gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30.

Saturday, October 13
Football game, Hays vs. Kansas State at Memorial stadium at 2 o'clock.
Wranglers meeting at the cafeteria, 7:30 to 10:30.

Monday, October 15
Home economics association hike at 5:30.

Tuesday, October 16
Y. W. C. A. Vespers. Interest groups, recreation center at 4 o'clock.
Kappa Phi meeting in the Brown-Athenian hall at 7 o'clock.
Freshman commission meeting in A 68 at 7:15.
Horticulture club meeting in H 31 at 7:15.

Military Order Makes 69 New Under Officers

Non-Commissioned Appointments Number 9 More In Artillery Than In Infantry Branch

Appointments as non-commissioned officers were made to 69 cadets, in an order just issued by the military department. Nine more appointments were made in the artillery than in the infantry.

First sergeants named include R. Creep, A. H. Freeman, K. M. Hall, R. Harrison, G. Jelinek, and E. M. Leary in the infantry. In the artillery, E. H. Bredehoff, L. A. Hammond, C. O. Little, L. R. Quigley, H. N. Stapleton, and G. R. Vanderpool are named.

Those designated as sergeants in the infantry are: H. F. Allison, T. Borecky, W. J. Braun, M. L. Cowen, R. O. Creep, E. F. Jenista, M. J. Kindig, D. McLachlan, W. Lawrence, J. R. McMullin, R. L. Nichols, J. W. Pratt, E. C. Richardson, H. D. Richardson, C. Ward, S. Kimball, K. Pfuetze, T. G. Harris, H. Jobling, R. Shenk, R. C. Riepe, M. F. Evans, A. E. Winkler, and J. J. Yeager.

Artillery sergeants appointed are: H. R. Abernathy, G. M. Allen, E. W. Bennett, H. C. Boley, R. U. Brooks, K. E. Converse, C. A. Culham, D. D. Dial, J. L. Foley, R. W. Freeman, R. J. Furbeck, R. L. Hartman, C. B. Headrick, O. W. Howe, J. T. Hoyns, J. W. Ingraham, W. J. Justice, H. H. Kershaw, L. R. King, L. R. Kirkwood, C. M. Kopf, G. M. Kreutziger, C. J. W. McMullin, H. G. Mangelsdorf, M. E. Miller, R. Rogers, F. H. Roth, H. C. Sawin, C. R. Schubert, L. E. Smith, R. O. Smith, A. L. Steel, and F. W. Toomey.

The following assignments of the above non-commissioned officers are announced:

Company "A"—first sergeant, E. M. Leary; platoon sergeant, first platoon, Solon Kimball, platoon sergeant second platoon, K. Pfuetze; sergeant first platoon, T. G. Harris; sergeant second platoon, H. Jobling; sergeant second platoon, R. Shenk.

Company "B"—first sergeant, K. M. Hall; platoon sergeant first platoon, R. C. Riepe; platoon sergeant second platoon, M. F. Evans; sergeant first platoon, A. E. Winkler; and sergeant second platoon, J. J. Yeager.

Former Student Figures In Parachute Crash

George Childs, a freshman in the department of architecture here last year, was the principal in a near fatal accident which befell him last week. Childs' home is in Hugoton, but he is now working with an air transportation company in Rock Island, Ill., where the accident occurred.

On Monday, October 1, Childs had gone up with his partner to make an exhibition double parachute jump of 1,500 feet. When he made his jump, the guide ropes of the chute got twisted in some manner, and the chute failed to open when it should. Childs whirled his body in an effort to straighten the ropes, and finally succeeded in getting the chute open, but not until it was about 100 feet from the ground. This last minute opening of the chute probably saved his life, but it was too late to prevent a serious crash.

Childs is now in a hospital suffering from a fractured vertebra, sprains, and badly strained ligaments in one hip. His condition is not considered serious, and he expects to be back on the job in a week or so.

Superintendent Peach Here
H. E. Peach of the state penitentiary mines at Lansing was here last Friday to look over the power plant.

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Read the ads—It Pays!

—tt

Harvest Queen Will Be Crowned At Unique Barnwarming Tonight

The old white mule ain't what he used to be. He has advanced from lawn mowing to delivering invitations to members of high society. There has been quite a stir created the last few days by the method the ags have chosen to advertise their Barnwarming.

This evening at 8:45 o'clock the secret about the harvest queen will be disclosed. The queen, elected by the ag students yesterday evening will be crowned by Dean L. E. Call.

After the coronation, the queen and Dean Call will lead the grand march around the main room of the Nichols gymnasium, where the Barnwarming will be held. The dance will begin immediately after the march.

Considerable interest has been shown in the moon room. It is ex-

Nebraska-Kansas Society of Engineers Meets Here

November 9 and 10 are the dates set for the meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The meeting will be held at the college. The organization is composed of members of the national society for the Promotion of Engineering Education who are connected with the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas, and Kansas State college. The place of the meetings rotate each year. Professor E. R. Dawley is chairman of the program committee and is in charge of all local arrangements. The president of the organization is Prof. O. E. Edison of the University of Nebraska.

Reed Discusses State Problems

Republican Candidate For Governor Pledges Aid to Farmers. Regards Platform as Covenant

"Good taste is a cardinal virtue, and bad taste is a cardinal sin," said Clyde Reed, Republican candidate for governor, at the student forum Wednesday. "And to bring politics into my speech this noon," Mr. Reed continued would be poor taste." In discussing the farm problem, the speaker said, "Agriculture is the greatest business of the United States. In 1919, 30 per cent of the population of this country was engaged in agriculture, and it received only 20.8% of the national income."

"Let us consider what the state government can do. Taxes have increased 15.2 per cent on land during the time the income has gone down. Everyone agrees that taxes are too high, but it is not entirely the fault of the government for the people demand more and more of the government, and its sole source of revenue is taxes."

"If I am elected governor, I will call a conference of the best brains in Kansas, some of them from this school, to discuss tax revision. An ideal would apportion taxes among all citizens in proportion to their ability to pay their share."

"Kansas is a big wheat state, and our greatest cash revenue is from wheat. Eight hundred million bushels are grown in the United States, and 600,000,000 are consumed. The other 200,000,000 bushels go to the world market, and the price received for them on the world market, less the transportation cost, is what is received for the wheat at home. The base price is the world price less cost of transportation. The Liverpool market price is the Kansas price."

"The railroads in Kansas, which are more prosperous than at any time before, are asking for an increase of approximately 40 per cent in rates that are already a burden on the farmer. I regard the Republican platform of this state as covenant with the people, and I am not in favor of transportation costs being a liability upon our crops. I pledge by opposition to further burdening the farmer with freight rates which I consider unreasonable and unjust, on top of the already burdensome ones which now exist."

"These statistics and facts may be dry, but they are important," concluded the speaker.

Meat Team Selected Soon

Selection of the personnel of the meat judging team for this year will be made in about two weeks, according to David L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department.

The team last year won first honors among the several teams that were represented at the American Royal at Kansas City.

Read the ads—It Pays!

—tt

Required Hours Reduced to 120 By Instructors

Many Changes Made In Curricula of General Science Division to Take Effect Next Year

The number of credit hours required for graduation has been lowered from 136 to 120 in the division of general science. This change does not go into effect until next year, however, so that the class of 1933 will be the first to graduate on the new requirement.

After this year, advanced students, that is, juniors and seniors, entering from other schools will not be required to take military drill or physical education. Student who enter as sophomores from other schools will be required to take only one year of military and physical education. These requirements do not apply to advanced courses in these subjects.

Require Four Hours of Military
Beginning with the rest of the new requirements, military will be a three hour subject instead of four hours, as it has been in previous years. Under the new system there will be one hour of recitation and two hours of drill, rather than one hour of recitation and three hours of drill as at present. Accompanying the change will be the reduction of credit, allowing only one credit a semester rather than one and a half. Therefore, only four credits in military will be required rather than six.

These changes were recommended by a committee who carefully studied similar situations in like colleges and gave consideration to new junior colleges, who only require 60 hours or credit for a certificate.

Change Name of Commerce Course
A few changes were made in the rural commerce course, changing the name of it to commerce. The requirements were made more like those of other schools, and a number of requirements abolished and a few new ones were added.

Journalism students who enter as freshmen next year will be required to have nine rather than six hours of modern language for graduation. Under the present system this will mean three rather than two semesters of the language. This will probably shift Typography I, a journalism requirement, to the second semester of the sophomore year. This change involves a cut in the social science options, allowing only 15 rather than 18 hours.

A number of changes were made in single subjects, including abolishment of many requirements and allowing more optionals in a few courses.

Kansas State Architects Plan Extensive Exhibit For State Building Forum

Students of the department of architecture will exhibit their work at the Kansas Building forum to be held in Wichita Oct. 17-18.

The department is now preparing for the largest exhibition that is has sponsored away from the college. Student work representing all branches of the department will be shown at the exhibition, and will include water color renderings by classes in design, water color studies from nature and still life, pencil sketches, pen and ink sketches, and charcoal drawings.

Several other schools in the United States will enter the exhibit. The Kansas State architectural department ranked well with the best schools in the United States at the exhibit last year.

Mural paintings by Colorado artists, sculpture by eastern state carvers and drawings of building models by members of the Kansas institute of architects, will also be shown at this year's exhibit.

M'Campbell Omitted In List

An omission was made in the listing of the college faculty in Who's Who recently. The person left out was Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department.

Dr. Charles Wilbur McCampbell is professor and head of the department of animal husbandry at Kansas State. Doctor McCampbell graduated from this college in 1906 in agriculture, then in 1910 he graduated from the veterinary department. He is very prominent in livestock associations in the United States and also in Kansas. Mr. McCampbell is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Psi, and Beta Theta Pi.

Teaches In Texas

Irene Pride '28 (colored) has been teaching clothing since June 20 at the Prairie View State Normal and Industrial college at Prairie View, Texas, according to word received at the educational office. Miss Pride is head of the clothing and textile department.

The Kansas State Collegian

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A Topeka man writes in the "Speaking the Public Mind Column" of the Kansas City Star that Al Smith stands a good chance of carrying the state of Kansas in the coming presidential election. And what happened to that prediction of the world's end last year?

Turns at Apology

Attention of the Collegian has been called to a statement made in a student assembly at Washburn college of Topeka by Pres. Parley P. Womer of that school. It might be better to mention the facts leading up to President Womer's statement that Collegian readers might get a clear perspective of the case.

A "shirt-tail" parade preceding the season's grid opener was impeded by an order of the dean of women who prohibited the girls from marching. Following the dean's order, President Womer denied the boys the privilege of staging a performance planned for the game. An editorial in the Washburn Review, school publication, the writer's reprimand and demanded apology by the President, with the re-action of the student-body, fed the flames until Dr. Womer deemed a special student assembly necessary to reach a conclusion on the matter.

Assuming the speaking station in a somewhat heated mood, President Womer recommended that four apologies were in order from the student body. Each concerned some separate phase of the trouble. In speaking of the stunt that he had banned, according to an article in the Topeka State Journal, the president said:

"Such stunts are all right for the Kansas State Agricultural college, where the farmers could appreciate it, but Washburn has a different class of students."

"The same performance was used at Manhattan last year," says the Journal.

Now that President Womer has started the vogue of having apologies made, the Collegian suggests that he join the list of apologetics and offer his to Kansas State.

Just what President Womer means by "farmers" at Kansas State is questionable. There is a course in agriculture offered in the curriculum here that is not given at Washburn. The students enrolled in the course plan to enter some phase of agriculture if they are not already engaged in it. Some will be farmers, some will be county agents, some will be professors, and all will be gentlemen.

It is not the custom of Kansas State students, whether they be of the agricultural, engineering, general science, home economics, or veterinary division, to react in a rowdyish manner to an order or edict of its deans or president. The school officials here only make rules that are within reason and the student body react to them in much the same way any group would react toward an expert advisor.

And at Washburn where there are no "farmers" there is rebellion among the students when the President reprimands his boys and girls for misbehavior.

Out For Bigger Meat

Next week the Jayhawkers come to Manhattan for their annual beating at the hands of Kansas State. Some five years ago it was quite another thing with some sort of a silly "jinx" stopping Wildcats at every turn. Then little Don Meek shattered the Oread playhouse with a long run for a game winning touchdown. Since that time the Lawrence boys have been as far from victory as the Cardinals were from the World Series pennant.

Back in the B. D. M. (before Don Meek) days it would have been cause for celebration if the Wildcats could only put over the conquering chey, claw and anything else a Wildcat does when fighting. So when old man "jinx" took a flop before a Jayhawk-hungry kitten there was nothing out of the way when the victory-frenzied Kansas State students forcibly took a holiday.

Now the novelty of beating the down-river folk has worn off. If they are able to cke out a win from the Purple backed warriors it will be cause for celebrating—in Lawrence. But another win in the Kansas State column, oh shucks! Let's beat Nebraska or Missouri and raise Cain about something.

Campus Echoes

John Phillip Sousa said he would write a "Wildcat March" the next time he had a real good idea. We hope it doesn't take him as long to get an idea for that march as it does for squibs for this column or the noted composer will have to live to be a centurian before we get the march.

Bo McMillin said he had never watched a team make as many mistakes as did the Wildcats at Stillwater last Saturday. What will the boys do when they improve. Watch out K. U., M. U., and maybe N. U.

It is quite appropriate for the Ags to wear their overalls and jumpers because it separates them from the human beings and now even the horses know them.

Since the editor has doubled the salary for this position we thought we had a snap, but after figuring for two hours and 45 minutes the amount of wages still amounts to an even \$0.00.



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It is rumored that the Freshmen are to organize before the game Saturday and offer opposition again. And there is a possibility that they may encounter more than they expect. Some of the yearlings are still carrying battle marks from the post-Bethany fray.

Kansas university has an Hawaiian player who came out for practice the first night farefooted and kicked a drop-kick 45 yards. That's nothing—when we were kids we used to kick bricks occasionally with our bare feet.

There is one thing yet for us to see before we believe that women are equal to men. We would like to see one smoke a Dutch Masters cigar. If that doesn't master them,—nothing will!

Here's an idea on how to protect both the widest and the big "K" against the probable attack of K. U. students. Feed Touchdown II some raw meat, (for he is used to going hungry) and make him mad. Then turn him loose on K hill.—E. C. R.

Judge for Yourself

Homecoming! There is a certain thrill and yet a touch of pathos accompanying that word. There is the thrill of the oncoming football game, of meeting old classmates and the relating of past college experiences.

There will be small groups of old grads strolling on the campus and the passer-by will gather such conversation as "Now when I was in school" and "Do you remember when?" When you will see wandering along a shady walk an old grad with his wife, pointing with his cane at the new improvements on the campus. They will idly resume their tour in silence and you wonder if they are not thinking of the few short years before when they first met and how that meeting resulted in a college romance.

The freshmen will be in for a lot of knowing smiles, and sympathetic glances as they hurry to their classes from old grads who remember when they had to wear that hated badge of distinction, the fresh cap. It will also serve as a reminder of the time he found himself dusting his heels through a double row of upperclassmen armed with paddles. And how he had withdrawn to his room and

told the world his personal view point of the mentality of upperclassmen.

These old grads made this institution their home for four years and now they are coming back for a short visit.

They will be expecting a lot from the present student body and they must receive a lot of attention. A school is judged by its alumni and as long as they return yearly, it seems that they are still taking an interest on what is going on here and it is our privilege to make them feel at home and want to return again next year.

They are the men that have made this institution what it is. They are the authors of our traditions that we learn some day to hold as sacred as they do. Out of respect to our alumni we should be on our best behavior and take a personal interest in the entertaining of our guests—the old grads.

Kansas State students have been pleaded to, argued with, railed against, threatened, and still they maintain the same general apathy toward school spirit.

To a majority of the students on this hill, school spirit is something which the coaches talk about and which the stadium board includes in its letters to the various and sundry papas and mammas.

When Kansas State plays Bethany and Hays, everything is jake. The Wildcats will win, but when Coach McMillin's men prepare to take on Missouri, Kansas U., and Nebraska, remember this prophecy, and cast you eyes over the countenances of

the shining lights who are supposed to be the leaders in this school of thought. You'll be either amused or disgusted. You'll hear 'em say: "Well, we can't beat Nebraska this year, but just wait until next year when they don't have Blue Howell." "Missouri is too good for us now," the Aggies will be lucky if they can keep the score down." Phooey! For three years, this school has been waiting for Blue Howell to get married or die. The football team held Howell the years out of the two he played at N. U., why can't they again? And Missouri—who ever heard of a Missourian good enough to whip a Kansan?

It isn't the team's fault. They always fight. Those who saw them down at Oklahoma A. and M. declare that the backfield is the greatest in the history of the school. And the line held Oklahoma, didn't it? And yet, young coke-lappers, with their heads full of nothing but prayers for more windy days and less quizzes spend an hour or two each day undermining the reputation of the team.

The only way in this man's world to beat N. U. and "Mizzou" is to cage up the malcontents and feed them to Touchdown II for breakfast. If necessary, let's organize a group of Vigilantes and rope in the reds and calamity howlers.—S. A. F.

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Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Margaret Erhardt of Salina; Elizabeth Berglund of Clay Center; and Elizabeth Ellis of Council Grove.

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Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Kappa Delta alumnae back for the week end were Mrs. Ralph Mohri of Olsburg, Mrs. Harold Fry of Salina, and Mrs. R. M. Sears of Topeka.

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Social Events

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Vivian Albright, Clara Miller, Eva Miller, Lydia Andrews, Blanche McMillan.

Delta Delta Delta had open house for the Sigma Nu fraternity Tuesday night.

Betty Elkins '26 Delta Zeta, was married to Walter Herman Wednesday morning at her home Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Herman will be at home in Wakefield after October 20.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Genevieve Long and Helen Pemberton.

Stella Subera, Ruth Bales, Gladys Mortison, and Lorene Barrett were entertained at dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta held open house for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Tuesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Violet Holstine, Ruth Hill, Ruth Miller, Hazel Johnson, Alice Wesley, Fern Moore and Imogene Lampe.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma annual founders day dinner will be given at the chapter house Friday evening for the alumni and active chapter.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stump of Blue Rapids and Dr. J. Flynn of Kansas City were guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Mr. A. Miesenholler of the South Dakota chapter of Beta Theta Pi was a week end visitor at the local chapter.

The annual fall party given by the girls living in Van Zile hall will be held Friday, November 2.

Mrs. Allen Titus of Council Grove spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Van Zile hall as the guest of her daughter, Lucille.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of the following: Wilbur McGonigle, Nickerson; Jack Coolbaugh, Natoma; Don Purell, Wichita; Willis Kelly, Kansas City, Mo.; William Laurie Jones, Perry, Mo.; L. Monte Gann, Burden; and Martin Van Du Martin, Orange City, Iowa.

Delta Tau Delta Sunday guests were Mr. James, Bob Dice, and Mr. James of Wichita, Helen Kimball, and Lucille Rogers.

Guests last Sunday at the Omega Tau Epsilon house were Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Musselman, and William McKay of Natoma.

Kenneth Putney of the A. T. O. house spent the week-end in Topeka.

Marjorie Kuhn and Freda Greer are spending this week end at their homes in Marion.

Edith Bockenstette was a luncheon guest at the Pi Beta Phi house, last Wednesday.

Miss Betty Willis entertained her father, Mr. George S. Willis, of Collingswood, N. J., at dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening.

E. H. Claudel of Kensington was a week end guest at the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Phi Kappa Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daily of Junction City, Zella Gran Pre, and Lucille Castello.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of Joplin, Mo., were guests this week end at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Sunday dinner guests were Alice Wesley, Fern Moore, Violet Holstine, Hazel Johnson, Ruth Miller, Ruth Hill, Imogene Lampe, and Paul Evans of Lawrence.

Willard Topping was a week end guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Hear the Lombardos play "I Love You Truly."—Browns.

Beta Pi Epsilon guests this week end were J. B. Davidson of St. Louis, Mr. Huse and Mr. Exum of Kansas City.

Paul Whiteman again playing "Blue Night and Roses of Yesterday."—Browns.

Beta Theta Pi Sunday guests were Mrs. Burcland of Clay Center, and Margaret Eberhart of Salina.

Doctor Harwood of Manhattan and Gayland Porter were week end guests at the Acacia house.

Kappa Sigma Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drollinger of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bogress, Judy Chapman of Oklahoma university, Charlotte Remick of Manhattan, Grace Rogers of Manhattan, and Cliff Hollis of Kansas City.

Bill Painter of Meade was a week end guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Just another hot number by Johnny Marvin this week.—Kipps.

Ruth Helstrom and Vanzella Witherspoon, spent the week end in McPherson at Miss Helstrom's home.

Special for Saturday, Salted Peanuts, 10c pound. Duckwall's.

Preston Manley, a former student here, spent the week end at the Sigma Nu house.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Dolores—a beautiful waltz number by the Troubadors, out Friday.—Kipps.

Miss Edythe Huitt spent the week end at her home in Talmage.

Get your Aggie Pennants for the football game at Duckwall's. Do not put it off, they are going fast.

Miss Lenore Reeder accompanied friends to Blue Rapids, where she spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Edna Stewart, '28, who is teaching home economics at Paxico, visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

At The Marshall

When the drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is shown on the screen at the Marshall Theater, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the audience sees a magnificent plantation estate such as were common a hundred years ago, exclamations will be voiced on its beauty and wonder will be expressed as to where such a home could be found in this day and age. For its atmosphere of authentic age and its air of having been lived in and loved by succeeding generations will fix it in the memory as something fine and rare. This is the St. Clare mansion, the home of "Little Eva" and of "Uncle Tom" after he was sold down the river.

When Harry Pollard was signed to direct the famous Harriet Beecher Stowe epic, his first move was to gather together a staff of experts, who went with him to the locale of the story. Every foot of the ground was gone over, negro cabins were inspected, in short, everything that could be done to get the correct atmosphere was done.

A hundred miles from New Orleans was found the exact replica of the St. Clare mansion described by the author. The only drawback was that the home was 100 years older than it should have been and 100 years of rain and sunshine in a semi-tropical climate makes a lot of difference to a frame house.

Undaunted, Pollard instructed Wil-

liam Schmitt, star architect, with his party, to make a rough drawing of the home and to take exact measurements. Schmitt did and returned immediately to California to draw the complete plans.

Two months later Pollard and the rest of his party returned to Universal City to find the St. Clare mansion completed. So well had Schmitt done his work that every detail was perfect—where a tree had been on the lawn of the Southern plantation, there was a tree on the lawn of the movie St. Clare mansion. It was an exact replica of the plantation home as it looked at the time "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written.

George Olsen brings us two new motion picture "Theme Songs" this week.—Kipps.

Lesta Lawrence spent the week end with her sister, Velma, '24, who is teaching in Topeka.

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UPHOLD PARTIES

(Continued From Page 1)
been freed and given rights as citizens, many homes have been established through the homestead plan, railroad systems have been built, binding together a great industrial nation, and peace and prosperity have been fostered.

Several incidents were reviewed in connection with national presidential campaigns, mention was made among the great Republican party leaders of Alexander Hamilton, Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover.

Professor Anderson set forth a number of Jeffersonian principles as the ideals of the Democratic party.

The party stands squarely for encouragement of industry and agriculture, public education, freedom of religion and the press, and the writ of habeas corpus.

He discussed the history of the Democratic party briefly, including among outstanding constructive legislation of the organization, the interstate commerce act and the federal aid law, anti-trust acts and trade laws, the federal inheritance tax law, the federal reserve law, and the establishment of low tariff. Professor Anderson believes that the federal reserve act is one of the most constructive pieces of legislation in the history of the government.

"Although the Republican party has been in national control during most of the time since the Civil war," said Professor Anderson, the Democratic party has done considerable toward shaping the present economic status of the country through a long and worthy record of constructive legislation."

"Woodrow Wilson had more to do with the League of Nations than any other, and it is not altogether an unappreciated affair now for there are 56 nations in its membership," Professor Anderson stated, "and just as George Washington is known rightly as the father of our country and Abraham Lincoln as the freer of the slaves, so will Woodrow Wilson be known in years to come as the father of a world organization for peace."

M'Campbell Judges at Omaha

Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department, will judge all the horses at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock exposition held at Omaha, Nov. 5 to 10. The Ak-Sar-Ben is a new exposition but it ranks in size and importance with the American Royal and the International Livestock shows.

We carry a complete line of Rayon underwear at moderate prices.—Duckwall's.

Dope Predicts
Easy Wildcat
Win Over HaysMcMillin Works on Defense
for Kansas Invasion Despite Game Here Tomorrow

With only a pleasure excursion against the Hays Teachers facing them, Coach Bo McMillin's gridsters are spending the week in working out a defense against the determined onslaught which Kansas university is expected to unleash here October 20.

The inglorious defeat which the Hays team suffered at the hands of the Emporia Teachers last Saturday, removed the last vestige of formidability from the Tigers, according to word reaching here from Hays. However, it is said that Coach Bill Weidlein of the invaders has declared that "Kansas State is in for a surprise." Consequently, the Wildcats are not getting too overconfident.

Although McMillin has had his men working out behind closed gates all week, it is rumored that the first string is to start the game, and stay in until Bo feels safe in withdrawing them.

A possible lineup is as follows: Towler and Bokenkroger, ends; Lyon and Freeman, tackles; Tackwell and McBurney, guards; Pearson, center; Anderson, quarterback; Meisinger and Evans, halfbacks; Barre, fullback.

Survey Made at Emporia
Professor J. E. Calderwood and G. E. Pauling of the college went to K. S. T. C. at Emporia to survey the schools needs regarding power plant equipment. They went at the invitation of President Butcher of the college.

Men's Dress Shirts, in assorted sizes and colors, \$1.00 each. Duckwall's.

Dopester Gives Purple
Third Position Berth

That the Kansas State eleven will finish third in the Big Six is the result of some deep thinking and no less amount of figuring on the part of a member of the journalism department staff.

Eliminating all schools except those that are now in the Big Six conference the statistician has based his judgment on the records of the teams covering the past five years period.

The dopester reached a standing as this one:

Nebraska	14	4	3	.777
Missouri	17	5	2	.772
Ks. State	9	11	4	.450
Iowa State	6	8	1	.428
Kansas	5	13	4	.277
Oklahoma	4	12	2	.250

Dairy Judging Teams Will
Compete at Memphis Show

Two judging teams from the college will go to Memphis, Tenn., this week end to enter a contest in the

National Dairy show. The dairy cattle judging team which took fifth in the Waterloo Dairy congress at Waterloo, Iowa, left the first of the week, and the dairy products judging team will leave Saturday.

Prof. W. H. Martin has selected the dairy products judging team which will represent the college at the National Dairy show. The team will be composed of T. R. Freeman of West Plains, Mo., Ray Mannen of Lincoln, and T. W. Kirton of Amber, Colo. These are all new men. The team will judge various products, including butter, milk, cheese, and ice cream. All members of the team this year are seniors in agriculture, majoring in dairy husbandry.

The dairy cattle judging team which left this week with Prof. H. W. Cave is composed of Fred True, of Perry, Ray Rensberg, of Manhattan, and Fred Schultis of Sylvan Grove. They will compete against 32 other colleges in the meet.

Get your Aggie Pennants for the football game at Duckwall's. Do not put it off, they are going fast.

WELCOME
AGGIE GRADS

You'll find the same old Chance, and the same old spirit of service and Welcome here.

Drop around, as usual, a lot of the old bunch will be making the Chance their headquarters.

Both old and new Aggies still find that nowhere else can they be sure of the same Purity and Wholesomeness in good foods as they get at the,

FIRST AND LAST CHANCE CAFE

"Dad" Pease, Prop.

Homecoming Game Ticket
Selling Best In History

Tickets for the K. U. game are going better this year than ever before," said Frank L. Myers, of the athletic department. Approximately 3,000 tickets had been sold yesterday.

K. U. ordered 2,500 tickets. This is a larger number than they have ever ordered before.

The only tickets left are on the 10 yard line on the west side of the stadium, and the 35 yard line on the east side.

Very few tickets have been sold to alumni, but a large sale is expected before the game.

Delta Zeta entertained with a tea Sunday in honor of Mrs. Margaret Hless and Mrs. Jessie Taylor.

286 Rooms
\$2.00 to \$4.00

The Largest Hotel in Kansas City offers the Lowest Rates of Any Hotel of its Class in America.
45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
85 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7
or, if you desire, a luxurious suite.

The Hotel Baltimore
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



Brisk, Breezy
Styles in Shoes

for modern young women;
highest quality and perfect fit
guaranteed by the Brownbilt
label.

\$5.00 to \$8.50

Martin & Hagan
Shoe Co.
"Brownbilt Store"

Elvon Skeen visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skeen, near Alta Vista, over the week end.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Men's Dress Shirts, in assorted sizes and colors, \$1.00 each. Duckwall's.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Faith and Carrol Briscoe of Cambridge.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Success Demands a
Neat Appearance
HAIR CUTS - SHAMPOOS
SHAVES - HAIR BOBBING
"Every Tool Is Sterilized"
Campus Barber Shop
Opposite East Gate of
Campus
"Mack" McFadden

SWEATERS

Stacks and Stacks of Them! In most any style, color and price you want—read these prices and save money.

One lot in browns or grays, jersey jacket with knit bottom	\$1.95
Plain brown coat jersey	\$1.95
Coat Sweaters, in brown, gray or red	\$3.45
One lot coat sweaters, in all colors	\$3.95
One lot shaker knit sweaters in black, red or French tan	\$4.95
Boys' school sweaters	\$1.95

"Trade Here and Save Money"

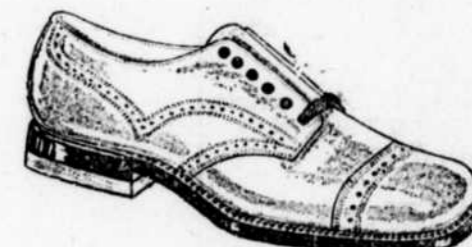
Manhattan Army Store

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Young Men's
Oxfords

In The New
Scotch Grain Leather

Full
Calf
Leather



Good
Year
Welt

Your Choice of
Tan - Black, or
the Combination

\$4.95 and \$5.85

Nu Wae Shoe Store

311 Poyntz

YOUR FRIENDS KNOW

Yes sir, whenever they look for you the first place they think of is the COLLEGE CANTEEN because that is where you always find your friends.

THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

Just off the Campus

For Your Convenience--
RENT-A-CAR

We have 18 new cars at a low rate per mile that you will enjoy driving. Get the Rent-a-Car Habit.

CONVENIENT ECONOMICAL

Dial 2158 for reservation for week-end parties

119 S. 3rd St. We Deliver Free 119 S. 3rd St.

We are open 24 hours every day.

GOLVES

Smart New Fall

Styles

in

Kid and Chamois

Suede

CHIFFON HOSE

Sheer and Clear

in the

Popular Fall Colors

ELITE TEXTILE SHOP

Memory Books

College Jewelry

Banners --- Pillow Covers --- Pennants

Co-Op Book Store

Dial 3156

YOU SAVE \$1.50

by buying a season ticket for the Manhattan Theater productions. You are then entitled to see four shows: "Is Zat So," "Arms and the Man," "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," and "The Cradle Song." Single admissions are \$1.00. All are well-known comedies. Don't wait--the ticket sale contest ends October 13.

THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

All Tickets Must Be Reserved by October 15

Nebraska Fears Syracuse Star

Hal Baysinger, Passing Expert
Captains Eastern Invaders
of Lincoln

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 12.—When Nebraska and Syracuse meet at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium, Saturday, October 20, it will be the sixth time the Cornhuskers and Orange have met on the gridiron. The count no wistands three victories for the Orange and two for the Cornhuskers.

A crowd of 25,000 people witnessed the Cornhusker 21-0 triumph over Syracuse last fall and the business manager of athletics anticipates another great throng this season.

Hal Baysinger, who thrilled the middle west fans here last fall, captains the team this season. Baysinger, Syracuse ace, is hailed as the greatest forward passer in college football ranks and when he left the game last fall, Nebraska fans gave him one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a visiting player at the Memorial Stadium.

The football record of Syracuse-Nebraska games:

1917—Syracuse, 10; Nebraska, 9
1919—Nebraska, 3; Syracuse, 0
1920—Syracuse, 9; Nebraska, 6
1923—Syracuse, 7; Nebraska, 0
1927—Nebraska, 20; Syracuse, 0

New Books

An interesting book review was that given by Professor Conover of the English department on "Happy Mountain" over the radio yesterday morning.

One of the most appraised of recent novels, according to Professor Conover, is the work of fiction entitled "Happy Mountain" and written by Marist Chapman. The book is an idyllic account of life in the mountains of Tennessee. The hero is moved by two impulses, the desire to wander, to know the world by actual experiences beyond the narrow range of his native hills; and the desire to return and make a home for himself, in the section of country which he knows and loves.

Of course, part of his love for the locality is due to the fact that he is in love. But his need of getting away is for a while a more powerful motive than was his love for Dena Howard. Dena did not understand why it was necessary for Waits Lowe to leave her. The fact is that in real life the roving man is not understood by women and is opposed by them. The primitive instinct which expresses itself in wandering is a menace to civilization as it exists today.

The book has an interesting story, but its main appeal is in three or four characters, their homely lives, their simple and profound emotions. They express themselves like minor prophets, in a slight dialect which is not different enough from ordinary speech to make the book difficult reading.

Mrs. Chapman's "Happy Mountain" is refreshingly simple. It propounds no problems. Its people are naive and homely. Its atmosphere is cool and unfevered. It makes one think of a mild autumnal day.

Doris Watler went to Wakefield for the week end.

Gertrude Blair spent the week end in Junction City.

Ida and Mildred Osborne went to Clifton for the week end.

Lillian Bedor, '28, who is teaching this year at Formosa, visited friends here over the week end.

Patronize our advertisers.

Little Theater Tickets Selling Rapidly, Reports Director H. Miles Heberer

"The sales of Manhattan theater tickets is progressing satisfactorily. The Kansas State students seem to realize the worth of the offer we are making," said Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the theater, in a statement today.

Since October 1, various organizations and individuals have been canvassing the hill and the town, selling the season tickets for the four shows, "Is Zat So," "Arms and the Man," "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," and "The Cradle Song." All of these plays are comedies, and Prof. Heberer recommends them as sure laugh-getters.

The first play to be given this season is "Is Zat So," which will be presented in the college auditorium November 20, which is homecoming day. Kansas university and Kansas State renew a year's-old struggle on that day, and it is hoped that a large audience will be present to see the premier of the season.

Although it was impossible to ascertain last night which organization was leading in the contest for the plaque which goes to the group selling the most tickets, it is understood that a large number of tickets had already been placed, and that this week would see a rapid cleanup of the outstanding possible sales. The contest ends October 13.

The tickets for "Is Zat So" must be reserved by October 15, according to Professor Heberer.

Elinor Lawhead spent the week end in Emporia.

Vote for Hoover and Curtis.



Are Your
Clothes Subject
to Approval

You will find that if your clothes are cleaned by Barber's they will have that look of newness which makes them look as smart as the day you bought them.

Barber Cleaners
and Dyers

712 N. 12th Phone 2118
"For that Well-Dressed
Feeling"

Sooner Aggie Harriers Plan Heavy Schedule

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 6.—Two meets have been definitely scheduled for the Oklahoma A. & M. college cross country team and dates of three others are being held up temporarily until the negotiations are definitely closed, according to E. C. Gallagher, director of athletics.

On October 27, the Oklahoma Aggie harriers will compete in a triangular meet with the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. This race will be run at Norman and will be timed so as to finish between halves of the University-Kansas State football game. Last Saturday the Oklahoma Aggies defeated Kansas State by the decisive score of 18 to 36.

On November 17 Coach Max Mead-

ors will take his cross country squad to compete with the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Other meets are planned but no definite announcements will be made for a few days, Mr. Gallagher said.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Muriel Snelitzer of Dighton.

Frances Wilson spent the week end in Chanute.

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

The Coffee Shop

One-half Block North of Stevenson's
In Aggieville

STUDY LAMPS

Flash Lights - Razors - Electrical Goods

Alarm Clocks

Get Them At

HULL'S HARDWARE

First Door East of Wareham Theatre

Curlee—Hyde Park
Block
Stylecraft

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Latest Fall
Colors and
Style Features

Quality is the feature that
puts our Suits and Topcoats
in a class by themselves---
Thirty-five dollar quality for

\$ **24** **50**

Other Fine
Suits at

\$17.75

\$19.75

\$22.50



PIG SKIN

Great sport to see 'em wear a football to a frazzle...exciting...gratifying. The greatest game of them all.

It reminds us of our Braeburns...lots of fun wearing them out...they stand punishment.

Good looking
New Fall Braeburns

\$35 - \$45

"Walt" "Swede"
BELL & LUTZ
Clothing Co.



FOOTBALL

Kansas Aggies

vs

Hays Teachers

IIIIIIIIIIIIIIII

ADMISSION - - \$2.00

GAME CALLED 2:00

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

STADIUM FIELD

IIIIIIIIIIIIIIII

Tickets for the Homecoming Game

Kansas Aggies vs. K. U.

Can be reserved at the Athletic Office

Many Faculty Instructors Will Appear on Programs of The Teachers' Meetings

The Kansas State Teachers association of which Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women at the college, is president, is planning its meetings at Topeka, Hays, Hutchinson, and Fort Scott for November 8 and 9.

The program for the Topeka meeting which has been announced, includes many speakers from the college faculty. Mrs. Van Zile will preside at one of the general sessions on Friday, and W. E. Sheffer will preside at one of the general sessions on Thursday and Friday. The department of music at K. S. A. C. will provide music for the second general session Thursday morning.

On Friday afternoon the agricultural division round table meeting and the state vocational agriculture meeting will be addressed by President F. D. Farrell of K. S. A. C. on the subject, "Personal Qualities and Professional Training." Prof. W. E. Grimes of the agricultural economics department at the college will present "A Thrift Program for Vocational Agriculture Students."

The history division which meets Friday afternoon will be presided over by E. M. Chestnut of the high school here.

Several speakers from Manhattan will address the home economics division which also meets Friday afternoon. "Objective Tests and Measurements in Home Economics," will be presented by Lucille Rust of K. S. A. C. Mrs. Laura Baxter will tell of the new state course of study in the senior high school. Dr. Margaret Chaney of the food and nutrition department will report on the national home economics association meetings at Des Moines.

Prof. V. L. Strickland of the educational department will tell of the K. S. A. C. scholarship tests, and Dr. W. H. Andrews will speak on "Character Values in Mathematics."

In the section devoted to social studies, Edward Merrill of Manhattan will be the chairman. Prof. Walter Burr will speak on "What I Believe We Have a Right to Expect in Character Building in a High School Course in Sociology."

In the vocational guidance division Dr. C. V. Williams will present "Helpful Tests in Vocational Guidance," and Dr. J. C. Peterson will give an analysis of the most efficient vocational guidance methods.

Among the outstanding speakers who will address the general session are Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio supreme court, Tom Skeyhill of New York, lecturer and student, and Wilhelmur Stefansson, arctic explorer.

At The Wareham

Cameras moved as well as the pictures, in the moving pictures John Gilbert and Greta Garbo played in, when they appeared in the principal roles in "Love," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular filmization of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenine," playing at the Wareham theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some of the most effective illusions ever devised for the screen, and based on moving camera in unison with the movements of the players, were worked out for this vivid romance of life among the aristocracy of Russia before the revolution, which Edmund Goulding directed, and in which Gilbert and Miss Garbo appear together for the first time since "Flesh and the Devil."

The camera followed them as they walked amid gaily uniformed officers and gorgeously costumed women in the vivid palace scenes; it followed John Gilbert on horseback in the spectacular military maneuvers, swept great rooms from floor to ceiling, in a remarkable series of special effects.

"After all," explains Edmund Goulding, director of the new production, "the camera only did what the human eye does, when one turns from one thing to look at another. This is the real secret of camera technique—to try to approximate the action of the human eye."

Gilbert plays Count Vronsky and Miss Garbo the tragic Anna in the new production, a gorgeous romance of Russia, in which their love is pursued by a strange avenging destiny. A notable cast appears in the big picture, including George Fawcett, Brandon Hurst, Emily Fitzroy, Philippe De Lacy and many others of note.

The spectacular palace scenes, the sleigh ride in the snow, the storm, the military maneuvers, and other gorgeous incidentals form a lavish background for the central romance of the lovers pursued by a sinister fate and dramatic tragedy.

At The Miller

Sue Carol, who plays the leading feminine role opposite David Rollins in "Win That Girl," coming to the Miller theater Friday and Saturday, has one outstanding ambition. She wants to develop into an actress as sincere in her work as her screen favorite. And who is this favorite?

"Janet Gaynor!" Miss Carol answers enthusiastically. "I think she's the most bewitching little creature in pictures and I shall count it the happiest day of my life if I can begin to approach her great work."

Miss Carol, who comes of a fine old Chicago family, knew Miss Gaynor in the Windy City. Even as a small girl she admired Janet. The child seemed to have something that other Illinois school-girls lacked.

"And this, as I now understand it, was the outcropping of genius," said Miss Carol between scenes in her present picture. "I met Janet later, when she was beginning to be recognized in Hollywood, and I was not surprised to see the same undefeated light in her eyes. She has developed into one of the greatest actresses in the world and I think I know the reason of it all. If I can be one-half as sincere as Janet, I am sure I can do worth while things in pictures."

The two girls are close friends and frequently have lunched together at the little restaurant around the corner from the Fox studios in Hollywood.

Miss Carol, who got her first screen training under direction of Alfred E. Green in "Is Zat So?" was featured by J. G. Blystone in "Slaves of Beauty." In "Win That Girl" she has a happy role in a rollicking comedy drama. Roscoe Karns, Sidney Bracey and Janet MacLeod are in the supporting cast. Continuity is by John Stone.

Weekly Exodus of Freshmen Bound to Dwindle Shortly

The weekly exodus of students to the old home town will probably be less remarkable after the five weeks' grades are issued and the first months' checks have been subtracted from the bank account. For the past five weeks large numbers of students, especially freshmen, have taken advantage of the fact that no reports had been sent out, to spend the week ends at home.

The worm is turning. Soon the fond parents will be wondering how the professors can be so cruel to innocent children. The real trouble will begin when they receive letters in the next mail asking them to be generous—for college books are so expensive!

The cautious student will be a lit-

tle hesitant about going home, even if he does want to see his best girl and give her the thrill of dating a frat man. Even mother would have to tempt most of the students home just after the first five weeks of college.

It is doubtful if even the most audacious will go for a while now, unless they have to get cars back to impatient papas.

Wildcat Harriers Blame Oklahoma Heat and Water for Defeat at Stillwater

Recovering from the hardships of the heat and the alkali water of Soonerland the Kansas State cross-country team is in strenuous training with the possibilities of a return whack at the Oklahoma Aggies who last week handed them an 18-36 trouncing.

Feeling that the semi-tropical temperature had more to do with their last week's defeat than the ability of the Oklahoma Aggie team the Wildcat harriers hope to avenge themselves in the triangular meet at Norman, October 27, when the Sooner university team will be the third competitor.

Harold Richardson, a hay fever patient for some time, has returned to practice to bolster the Purple strength.

Only one meet will be held in Manhattan this year, that with Missouri, November 10.

The schedule:
Oklahoma U. at Norman, October 27.
Missouri at Manhattan, November 10.
Iowa State at Ames, November 17.
Bix Six Meet at Columbia, November 24.

Elsie Rand and Mary Hall were week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Football In The '90's Oddly Contrasts With Today's

It's bursting no bombshell of a new thought to make the comment that football should be added to the list of growing American infant industries.

Perhaps it's a fine thing that football has become a sure source of hard cash revenue to American colleges. Rolling swards of athletic fields and mammoth athletic stadiums throw into pitiful contrast the old weed bordered athletic fields and the modest frame grandstand and bleachers of as short a while as 15 years ago, and are a crushing answer to the sentimentalizing old grad who moans for the college days that were.

Try and get a ticket at the last minute to any big football game, today. The seats are all filled by those whose college experience is limited to hawling "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" in tune with some night club orchestra. Maybe they are detracting from the pure collegiate atmosphere of football games but they are building stadiums and lifting college debts.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA DELIGHTS CROWDS (Continued from Page 1)

miss hearing Sousa's band play Sousa marches.

Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano, delighted her audiences both afternoon and evening. Her Strauss number, "The Beautiful Blue Danube," showed a fine sensitiveness to melody and rhythm and an unusual adaptability and range of voice. In the evening she sang "Love's Radiant Hour," a new number by Sousa. The cornet solos by John Dolan and the xylophone solos by Howard Goulden were enthusiastically received. Other especially popular numbers were the sketch, "Among My Souvenirs," by Nichols-Sousa, and the sextette for flutes, "Dance of the Merlons," by Tchaikowsky.

In every way Sousa day in Manhattan was a distinct success. The liberality of program, the graciousness of encore giving, the courtesy to local band organizations and the personality of John Phillip Sousa all made it so.

Mac Rooney, Maxine Shorer, and Violet Holstine went to Clyde for the week end.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "Side-walks of New York."—Browns.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

The Chi Omega annual fall picnic for alumnae and pledges was held Wednesday evening at Maple Leaf.

Special for Saturday, Salted Peanuts, 10c pound. Duckwall's.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Dorothy Beagle of Alta Vista. Marie Arbutnot spent the week end at her home in Bennington.

Want Ads

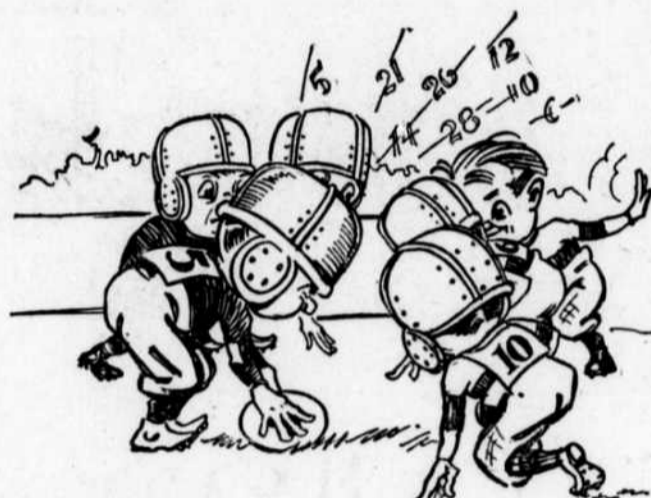
Lost—Downtown Thursday night, small fraternity crested pocket-book, Phone 3-8175.

Rent a portable for your next hike. Browns.

Hallow'en Goods—College Book Store.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Pianos for rent. Browns.



Signals

ONE master mind determines the play, again demonstrating the value of co-ordination. If one man fumbles the signal, the play may be lost. Your mind can order the body to do certain things, but complaining muscles may spoil your plans. Men who regularly wear Walk-Overs find their feet always fit to do the bidding of the brain.

Whittle your own moral.

College Shoe Store

New Fall Oxfords!



Many a man would be out of luck if he lost his suit—how satisfying it is to have two suits from Stevenson's

Fall Models \$27.50 to \$52.50

Stevenson's

MILLER

NOW PLAYING

Shows 3-7:15-9 Mat 10-20c Eve 10-30c

WILLIAM FOX
PRESENTS

WIN THAT GIRL



With
DAVID ROLLINS
and
SUE CAROL

Story by JAMES HOPPER - Scenario by JOHN STONE

DAVID BUTLER
PRODUCTION

Youth Tackles Romance and Scores a Touch Down

Comedy - News - Scenic - Photophone

BROADCASTING . . . the Blindfold Test

GRAHAM McNAMEE

announcing



BRAND No. 1 . . . "doesn't appeal to me"

BRAND No. 2 . . . "we'll waste no time over this"

BRAND No. 3 . . . "as smooth as a winter broadcast"

BRAND No. 4 . . . "full of static . . . No. 3 wins!"

On the afternoon of July 24th, Graham McNamee, in the presence of responsible witnesses, made the blindfold test before the microphone. A camera and a stenographer recorded the result.

"This is Graham McNamee speaking . . . broadcasting the results of the blindfold cigarette test. They are tying the blindfold around my eyes and are going to give me one each of the four leading brands to choose from . . . I am now smoking the first cigarette . . . The taste doesn't appeal to me. It's a bit harsh. We'll lay that one aside and try No. 2 . . . No, that's worse than the first one. We'll waste no time over that . . . Well, here's No. 3 . . ."

Ah, that's different! As smooth as a broadcast on a starry winter's night . . . Now, No. 4 . . . something wrong with this one. Don't know what. Seems full of static. I'll choose No. 3.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience, I have just learned that my choice [No. 3] is an OLD GOLD."

Graham McNamee



Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

Why you can pick them in the dark!

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLDS.



GRAHAM McNAMEE, America's most popular radio sports reporter, recently reported the Tunney-Henney fight, to which millions of radio fans all over the world listened.

OLD GOLD

SMOOTHER AND BETTER

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 16, 1928

Number 11

Theodoric Roll of Nominations Made at Caucus

More Than 200 Enthusiasts Participate In Direct Balloting For Candidates

Nominations for all positions for the coming semester were made last night by the Theodoric party in their open caucus held in C 26. The meeting, which was attended by about 200 enthusiastic Theodorics, was proclaimed a success by all of those present.

A speech was made by Solon Kimball, manager of the Theodoric party on the history of class politics at Kansas State and the principles for which the Theodorics stand. Joe Anderson handled the nomination of candidates.

In the nomination of candidates for the class offices there was much spirited balloting, and considerable interest was shown in the selection. According to those who have been interested in politics in the past, one of the most representative tickets ever selected will be placed on the ballot next Thursday when the elections will be held in recreation center.

Although election to student council is not by the party system, the caucus made an unanimous vote recommending that Gladys Suiter be elected and the party has made formal announcement favoring her selection. Karl Pfuetze was nominated for manager of the junior-senior prom, and Elbert Smith was nominated for manager of freshman-sophomore hop.

Those nominated were, senior: Ralph Lashbrook, president; Lucille Chastain, vice-president; Lenore McCormick, secretary; Melvin Coffman, treasurer; Stanley Holmberg, marshal; Wayne McCaslin, devotional leader.

Junior class: Solon Kimball, president; Margaret McKinney, vice-president; Frances Wentz, secretary; Margaret Greep, treasurer; Warren Schaulis, marshal; Catherine Halstead, historian.

Sophomore class: Harold "Doc" Weller, president; Eugene Leighton, vice-president; Dean Chaffee, treasurer; H. L. Frey, marshal; Mary K. Chronister, historian.

Freshman class: Chester George, president; Pauline Gudge, vice-president; Thelma Carver, secretary; Jake Chilcott, treasurer; Margaret Colver, historian; and Lloyd Boley, marshal.

Pep Rally of Year Scheduled for Friday

The biggest pep meeting of the year will be held next Friday night, according to Milton Allison, cheerleader. It is expected that a most enthusiastic crowd will assemble to stimulate pep and a fighting spirit for Saturday's game with Kansas. Arrangements have been made with H. Miles Heber, director of the Manhattan Theater, to delay the curtain-raising of his play, "Is Zat So," until 8:30, so that the pep meeting may precede the play. If the weather is bad, the cheering fest will be in the auditorium, but if it is pleasant the pep meeting will be in the stadium. If it is held in the stadium, all the freshmen will be expected to bring wood for a big fire, and everyone will participate in a shirt tail parade. The pep meeting will start at 7 o'clock promptly whether held in the stadium or the auditorium.

In the pep rally during the chapel hour, Thursday, the old Wildcat cheer, "Jay-Rah," will be introduced to the student body for the first time this year, according to Mr. Allison. In addition to this the other yell will be rehearsed.

Doctor Kammeyer Continues Graduate Work at N. Y.

After 25 years of continuous service with the college, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, is on his first year's leave of absence.

During August, Doctor Kammeyer visited industrial centers for the purpose of making contacts with employers and personnel managers in order that he might better understand the new industrial set-up.

Doctor Kammeyer is engaged in graduate work in the New York university. He is enrolled in the following courses: "Types of Business Philosophy," "Advance Money and Banking," "Business Economics," and he is attending conferences once a week for the consideration of "Current Financial Problems."

Doctor and Mrs. Kammeyer are living at Passaic, New Jersey. They will return to Manhattan in time for the summer school session next summer.

Helen Gibbs of Waterville was a week end guest of Florence Diehl.

"K" Fraternity Orders

All loyal Aggie freshmen will willingly abide by the following resolutions passed by the "K" fraternity.

1. Generate a school spirit that will beat K. U.
2. At the command "Sound Off" by an upperclassman, the freshman will respond with "Beat Kansas."
3. Wear freshman caps at all times.
4. At the command "Button," by a "K" man the freshman will place the fore finger of his right hand on the button of his cap; place his left toe back of his right heel and do a half-knee bend.
5. Have a 100 per cent representation at chapel Thursday and at the pep meeting Friday night.

Extension Meet Well Under Way

Agricultural And Home Ec Experts Will Address Meetings of State Group

The annual extension conference, under the auspices of the extension division of the college, headed by Dean Harry Umberger, is being held at the college this week. The meeting is attended by county farm agents, county home demonstration agents, extension workers, and others.

Some of the principal speakers on the program are, President Farrell, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department, George Gemmell, head of the home study department, Dr. Martha Pittman of the home economics division, Dean Harry Umberger, head of the extension division, all from the college. Outside speakers are M. C. Wilson of the U. S. D. A., M. A. Limbuck, vice-president of the Kansas State Bankers association, Amy Kelley, state home demonstration leader, Dr. N. J. Ezekiel, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and M. H. Coe, state club leader.

Meetings are being held in room 354 of Waters hall for the agriculturalists and in room 254 of the same building for those interested in home economics.

Talks will be made concerning extension progress, club projects, extension methods, economic farm organization experiences, household management, foods, nutrition, home demonstrations, varied farm problems, and many others.

Unusually Hot Weather Causes Tree To Blossom

The blossoming of the Ohio buckeye on the campus south of the Varsity entrance is considered a most unusual occurrence by the botany department as this buckeye has never been known to bloom in the fall of the year. For some fruit trees and shrubs to produce blossoms at this time is quite ordinary but the Ohio buckeye has never been recorded as doing so.

The hot, dry weather is the explanation offered by Doctor Gates of the botany department for the blossoming of the tree. This condition has given it the rest which it ordinarily receives during the winter and it has enough reserve food material to produce the blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Zimmers and children, of Hiawatha, visited with Geneva Johannes and Bertha Zimmers Sunday.

Evolution of Grecian Stadium Discloses Many Unique Changes

Long, long before the Kansas-Kansas State game was a classic, when the ancestors of Touchdown II were roaming the forest of Europe, there were stadiums. The word meant, in the original, a standard of length that was used for the foot races at Olympia, and through misuse, the place where the races were held came to be known as the stadium.

Quite contrary to today's practice—though football is a religion to some—the games held in the stadium were generally connected with and formed part of some religious observance. It has been said that no institution exercised a greater influence in molding national character and producing that unique type of physical and intellectual beauty which we see reflected in art and literature than the public contests of Greece.

These contests were for the most part in the form of boxing or wrestling matches, putting the weight, or foot and chariot races. At the end of these strenuous sports, the winners received crowns of wild olive or celery branches.

Democras Group Names Nominees for Class Roll

Party Comes Out for Platform Plank In Which Greater School Pep Is Emphasized

At an open caucus of the Democras party held at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday afternoon, party plans were outlined and a platform for the coming elections was constructed.

Kirk Ward was appointed chairman of the meeting and later manager of the party. The platform of the party, according to Mr. Ward, is as follows: Greater school spirit, more pep at football games, more representative class officers. The party slogan, "The party for all the people" was adopted as the most favorable of several presented, and a party ticket was outlined which the members of the party believed was a true representation of the principles contained in the platform.

A motion was made and passed favoring the nomination of M. L. Kindig as a representative to the student council.

The ticket as outlined is as follows:

Senior class: president, Frances ImMasche; vice-president, Lillian Hazlett; secretary, Gabe Drollinger; treasurer, Helen Cortelyou; marshal, George Lyons, historian, Irene Rogler, and devotional leader, T. J. Charles.

Junior class: president, Clarence Nutter; vice-president, Virginia Lovitt; secretary, Jim Pratt; treasurer, George Jenkins; Marshal, O. E. Funk; historian, Frances Wentz. Junior-senior prom manager, Herman Cowdery.

Sophomore class: president, Vernon Wesley; vice-president, Cedric McIlvain; secretary, Norma Koons; treasurer, Sam Alsop; marshal, Alex Nigro; historian, Pauline Samuel; and freshman-sophomore hop manager, Dave Horchem.

Freshman class: president, Ivan Roberson; vice-president, Carl Osman; secretary, Marian Green; treasurer, Ruby Stover; marshal, William Craig; historian, Lucille Correll; and freshman-sophomore hop manager, Clinton Thompson.

First Theater Play Scheduled This Week

Friday and Saturday nights of this week the Manhattan Theater will offer its first presentation of the year in the comedy, "Is Zat So." It is a genuine comedy based on a story of the prize ring.

A wealthy New Yorker needs a trainer to keep him from drinking himself to death. The fighters are taken into his mansion as servants and also as physical trainers. While they are enjoying their connections with his home they fall in love with the nurse and the secretary. In the course of events they save the family fortune from a crooked brother-in-law.

"Is Zat So," had a run of two years on Broadway, playing before more than 500 audiences.

Special Rail Rates Saturday

Railroads are offering a round trip rate of one full fare for the K. U.-Kansas Aggie game here Saturday, from all points in Kansas and from Kansas City, Mo., and St. Joseph, Mo.

The bus lines are making no cut in rates.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Class Elections Thursday

Student election will be this Thursday with two major parties dominating the field at the present time. Both organizations, Theodoric and Democras, recently held caucuses, naming their candidates for class offices.

The polls will be conducted in recreation center from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. All students are eligible to vote for the S. G. A. member. This position was left vacant when Wayne Frey did not return to school.

Kansas Editors Will Be Guests at Homecoming

Superior Journalists of State Named At Dinner Friday. Attend Game Saturday

More than 100 Kansas editors, members of the industrial journalism department and townspeople are expected to attend the Superior Editors' dinner given in Thompson hall, Friday evening, by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

At the close of the dinner, the 14 editors, winners in the state-wide contest held by Sigma Delta Chi, will be announced and will receive recognition certificates.

Newton Cross, '28, now with the Ferry-Hanly Advertising company, Kansas City, will act as toastmaster. The principal address of the evening will be given by Wheeler McMillin, associate editor of Farm and Fireside, on the subject, "An Editor Looks at the Farm Problem."

President Farrell will give the address of welcome, to which L. F. Valentine, manager of the Clay Center Times and the president of the Kansas Press' association, will respond.

A. N. McMillin, head football coach, will speak on "Character Building in Athletics."

C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, will discuss "An Ideal Kansas Editor."

F. E. Charles, associate professor of journalism, will speak on "Glimpses of the History of Kansas Rural Journalism."

The editors will be guests of the department of physical education at the game Saturday, at which at least 200 editors are expected to attend.

A. M. Johnston, president of the Manhattan Country club, has extended an invitation for the editors to participate in an informal golf tournament.

Women's Freshman Pan-Hel Elects At First Meeting

Freshman pan-hellenic representatives held their first meeting Monday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Officers for the year were elected and partial plans for a party were made. The following officers were elected: president, Inez Moorshead; vice-president, Frances Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Merle Mark; chairman of party committee, Vera Bowersox.

The following are representatives: Alpha Delta Pi, Mildred Jones and Mary Ellen Vetter; Alpha Xi Delta, Cleo Teter and Merle Mark; Beta Phi Alpha, Marian Cross and Marjorie Homrighouse; Chi Omega, Frances Wilson and Ruth Hill; Delta Delta Delta, Lois Anderson and Mary Lou Doolittle; Delta Zeta, Margaret Colver; Kappa Delta, Vera Bowersox and Nellie Darrah. Kappa Gamma, Inez Moorshead and Helen Durham; Phi Omega Pi, Maurine Burson and Adaline Harper; Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Boyce and Mary Carney.

Grad Travels 4,700 Miles To Set Homecoming Record

After completing a journey of some 4,700 miles, John H. Hofman and wife, will arrive in Manhattan the fore part of the next week to witness the Kansas State and K. U. football classic. Graduating with the class of 1924, in the department of civil engineering, Mr. Hofman has spent the last two years with the United States Geological Survey in the Hawaiian islands. Given a vacation of five weeks duration, Mr. Hofman will visit with his brother Dutch Hofman, in Manhattan, and at the same time set a mileage record for homecoming.

THEODORIC PLATFORM

1. An A. B. degree at Kansas State.
2. Active participation in and support of student government and class selections.
3. Support of "Bo" McMillin and the football team.
4. The development of a school spirit that is conducive to the best type of school.

McPherson President Speaks

B. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson college, McPherson, will address student assembly, Wednesday, October 17.

President Schwalm has been at McPherson two years, coming from Manchester college at Manchester, Ind., where he was a faculty member. He is a graduate of Indiana university at Bloomington and received a doctor's degree in history from Chicago university.

President Schwalm is well liked by fellow faculty members and students at McPherson and is doing much toward building up the college consistently, according to Dean E. L. Holton.

Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday dinner guests were: Theodore Sedquist, Herington; John Kesi, Belleville and Merle Morris of Riley.

Politics Split Beta Members

Organizers of Rival Clubs Both From The Same Social Fraternity

Political strife in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity loomed up with the announcement by John Bird of the organization of a Smith and Robinson club to rival the Hoover and Curtis club previously organized with William Jardine as its president.

Bird stated that as yet no definite program for the "Smith for President Club" had shaped itself but that, at an open meeting to be held next Thursday evening, officers would be elected and a general program planned. One of the features of the club will be to challenge the opposing "Hoover Club" to a series of debates one of which Bird said, "will be regarding the responsibility of the Republican party for the oil scandals of President Harding's administration." He also said that buttons, pamphlets and other campaign material would be distributed.

The local club was in part started through the efforts of Paul Aiken, a student at Kansas University who last week made a visit to Manhattan and started the idea among several Aggie democrats.

Backers of the club are Elbert Smith, Russell; Bob Reed, Eureka; Karl Pfuetze, Manhattan; Opal Thurrow, Macksville; John Bird, Hays; Pete Fairbanks, Topeka; Jack Coolbaugh, Hays; Arthur Brumbaugh, Goehner, Nebraska; James Cullum, Beverly, C. E. Russell, Marceline, Missouri, and Ed Cannon, Hot Spgs. Arkansas.

Every student interested in the election of Smith and Robinson are asked to attend the first meeting of the club, the place to be announced from the bulletin boards on the hill.

Dr. F. C. Allen Opposes Elimination of Dribble

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 16.—Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director and head coach of basketball at the University of Kansas, is against all proposals to eliminate or limit the dribble in basketball.

"The pass, the shot, and the dribble are all taken from the pivot position, and are the triple threats of basketball. The taking away of the dribble would be the same as stopping the run in football," the coach declared.

The dribble was cut from play at the meeting of coaches in Des Moines, Iowa, April 9, 1925, and has been the subject of much controversy ever since, though the rule was protested and has not been followed.

R. J. Porter and James McCrumb of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Acadia fraternity.

Flora Deal went to Topeka this week to the Alpha Phi fall party.

Camous Events

Tuesday, October 16
Glee club in recreation center at 7:30.
Mortar Board meeting at 8:30.

Wednesday, October 17
Forum at cafeteria—"The Political Situation from a Woman's Point of View" by Mrs. J. H. Wiggam.
Chapel—Address by President Schwalm of McPherson college.

Thursday, October 18
Booster chapel—"Beat K. U!"
Phi Mu Alpha open house in Calvin rest room from 4 to 5 o'clock.
Women's glee club at 7:30 in recreation center.
Cosmopolitan club meeting in Calvin hall at 7:30.

Friday, October 19
Kansas Editors' dinner at cafeteria. "Is aZt So" in auditorium at 8:30.
Pep meeting in stadium at 7 o'clock.
Alumni reception in recreation center at 8:15.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance.
Kappa Sigma dance at Elks' hall.
Lambda Chi Alpha dance.

"Beat K. U!" Becomes Slogan at Special Chapel Thursday

What They Say

"The stadium serves as something of common interest through which all students and alumni can express their devotion to the college. Everybody who contributes to the stadium fund marks himself as a supporter of K. S. A. C. and as a member of the large and growing K. S. A. C. family," said President Farrell, when asked his opinion on the Memorial Stadium Fund drive.

Faculty members and students are equally enthusiastic about the stadium. The following quotations serve to show the general trend of thought on the campus.

"Bo" McMillin said, "It is a stadium that we can all be immensely proud of, and anyone with the right school spirit will want to give something toward its completion."

L. E. "Red" Moody gave another good reason for the drive. He said, "All students should support the stadium drive because of K. S. A. C. and also because of the boys for whom it is a memorial."

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. remarked, "In helping to finish the Memorial stadium you are accomplishing two worthy objectives, first, a worthy memorial to those loyal Aggies who gave their all in the World War, and second, a testimonial of your loyalty to K. S. A. C."

Dean Van Zile said, "There is satisfaction in the thought that one has helped make our beautiful stadium a reality on our campus."

Katherine Geyer spoke for the women's physical education department when she said, "The stadium is one of the centers of athletic activity at K. S. A. C. and every student and faculty member should be justly proud of it."

In answer to the question, "Why should the 1928 freshmen support the stadium?" Jessie McDowell Machir said, "Because it is their stadium and our stadium and the stadium of those gallant boys of 1917-1918 whose memory is being honored in this big fine way."

The feeling in the student body itself is running high. All loyal Aggies should help out in the completion of Memorial stadium. By contributing to the stadium fund you are helping to boost the athletic standing of K. S. A. C.," declared Wayne McCaslin, president of the Wampus Cats.

Helen Sloan said, "The east side of the stadium completed, is a decidedly an attractive addition to the campus. I should think all K. S. A. C. students would want to help make the completion of the horseshoe possible."

Leone Pacey asserted that "Since the stadium is a memorial to our soldiers, it behooves every loyal student to help pin its completion."

Hazel McGuire said, "Many people judge a college by its stadium. Every loyal Aggie should be only too glad to help build K. S. A. C.'s beautiful memorial."

Fresh Girls Must Wear Caps at Season's Games

All freshman girls are to wear freshman caps at football and basketball games according to a new ruling of the Women's Athletic association. The caps, which will probably be purple and white tams, are expected to be here for the K. U. game.

The rule was made at the W. A. A. meeting October 11, when it was also decided to have a special section of the stadium reserved for the freshman girls. The rule has been approved by Dean Van Zile, and the caps have been ordered.

"The idea is not to make freshman women feel imposed or subjugated in any way; rather it is to increase freshman spirit, co-operation, loyalty, and enthusiasm, and to make them proud of being freshmen. We are hoping that it will become a tradition for freshman women to wear special hats or caps." Thus Ruth Frost, president of the Women's Athletic association expressed the purpose of the rule.

It was also voted, by the W. A. A. council to enforce the rule that all girls wearing sweaters with letters should remove the letters at once, unless they were won at Kansas State or at a college of equal standing.

Alpha Sigma Psi Sunday guests were S. C. Crawford, Edna Hutcherson, of Malta Bend, Mo., and Gerald Ferris of Topeka.

Professor Conover and Prof. J. H. Robert were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

Pep Songs, Yells, Band And Stadium Featured In Booster Program. Freshman Attendance Urged

The purpose and history of the Kansas State college Memorial stadium will feature talks at a special assembly, Thursday, October 18.

"Mike" Ahearn, head of the department of athletics, who has had much to do with building the stadium, will speak to new students especially concerning the stadium's establishment and its meaning to every student. Coach "Bo" McMillin and "Doc" King also will talk.

The Wampus Cats and the cheerleaders are planning a boosters' program with yells and pep songs and the college band will play. "Beat K. U." is the slogan of the pep meeting. Freshmen are asked to sit downstairs in the auditorium.

The Memorial stadium is a gift of alumni and friends to Kansas State and symbolizes appreciation of the service given to humanity by loyal students who "went west" in the World War and to those who served their country and survived. It will stand on our campus as an expression of appreciation of a commonwealth to its state college.

Sports for the entire student body have had a marked development at Kansas State during the past several years and the challenge to students to cope with this phenomenal expansion is more insistent each year.

"Those of us who owe most of what we are and have to K. S. A. C., consider the support of this movement a rare privilege and not an obligation," declared an Aggie graduate of the class of '04, in regard to the Memorial stadium.

Charles W. Bachman, former Aggie coach said, "The stadium is itself a manifestation, an outward and visible sign of loyalty in its most superb form, symbolizing moral and physical courage, that determination and spirit of glory in achievement that characterized our soldiers on the fields of France."

Weary Watchers Wait Highways and By-Ways For Campus Colorists

Starting last Friday night, over a week before the big game, fraternities went on guard policing the "K", the stadium, and Touchdown II. From soon after dark until the sun made its appearance in the morning, the trusty guards have been at their posts to keep the Jayhawks away. Each fraternity has been assigned a night to stay on duty. The men have been keeping watch in shifts, thus making it possible to catch a few hours of sleep.

This is an annual occurrence. It is a big temptation for the men of the crimson and blue to want to paint the big white "K" of Aggie land but never yet has the sun shone on the "K" while it has been painted.

Last year the Jayhawks made a visit to the campus but little damage was done. Kansas State students did not fail to return the call to Lawrence and purple and white decorated the Kansas stadium.

From the beginning of the week until Saturday morning, the watch will continue and although none of the neighboring boys have made their appearance on the scene, it is to be expected that they will appear any night and at any time.

Federation of Clubs Meets Here This Week

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the fifth district of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Manhattan, October 17, 18, 19 in the Masonic Temple. Prominent women from all parts of the state are coming to Manhattan to attend this meeting.

Mrs. J. T. Willard will be toast mistress at the banquet Wednesday evening. After the banquet Dean Mary P. Van Zile will deliver a "Message from the State Teachers' Association" of which she is the president. Dean Van Zile will also speak Friday morning on the "Legislative Program of the Kansas Council of Women."

Mrs. J. H. Wiggam, state president of the Federation of Women's clubs, will speak Wednesday night on "Women Adventurers" and Thursday morning on "The Kansas Projects." Dean Margaret Justin will give a talk Friday morning on the "New Developments in Home Economics." Several members of the music faculty are assisting with the programs.

Week end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Harry Felton of Salina, Gilbert Wann of Hays, and Phillip Dunn of Liberal.

Lucille Rogers spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

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The smallest penalty that can be imposed for a liquor violation is a thirty day jail sentence and \$100 fine. Homecoming with its temptations is this week end. The police force announces a rigorous enforcement of the law. Is it worth the price?

The Latest Vote

The latest results of The Literary Digest presidential poll present some interesting facts. The Digest is polling a total of 19 million votes and thus far nearly two million have been received and counted.

Hoover has received 1,201,869, of all the ballots received with Smith getting 688, 829. These figures are not as astounding as the way in which they are distributed throughout the various states. Forty states have been heard from with only four giving; the Democratic nominee a majority. They are Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, and Louisiana, all of the Solid South. In only the latter two has the New Yorker a comfortable margin. South Carolina has polled 3,339 ballots to 1,174 of his opponent. In Louisiana the margin is 11,091 to 7,870. Vice-presidential nominee Joe Robinson finds his own state, Arkansas, giving the ticket only an 199 vote lead out of more than 19,000 votes.

Texas, the stronghold of Southern Democracy, has cast 27,160 ballots for Hoover and 19,104 for Smith. Tennessee gives the former cabinet member more than a 5,000 vote lead out of 30,000 votes. Other southern states heard from give the Republican a majority although in some cases it is not very substantial.

As for the doubtful states, New York, with slightly over 300,000 voters heard from, marks some 24,000 more for Hoover than for its governor. Nearly 170,000 of these votes come from New York City where the Tammany man leads by 35,000, not nearly the margin for which his backers had hoped. New Jersey, that seemingly went mad for Smith on his visit there, has voted two to one for Hoover. Illinois places a 40,000 margin in the Republican margin out of 160,000 cast votes. The northwestern region votes two to one for the administrator. Smith forces are counting these states in their electoral column of November. Wisconsin, the LaFollette state of 1924, gives Hoover a comfortable lead.

No regularly Republican states have given signs of upsets. Even the cities of Philadelphia and Chicago, counted on by the Democrats for their wet vote, have Republican majorities.

A Need of Support

One of the greatest handicaps to an athletic team of Kansas State is the lack of enthusiasm on the part of its backers. Wildcat rooters are inclined to take each football game, basketball fray, or baseball battle as a matter of course even to the outcome. Games have been won and lost with little deviation in the sentiments of many so-called backers. Rooters that really serve a team are those that feel its defeats as keenly and cherish its victories as much as the team itself.

Thus far this season it can not be said that pep here has been any better than before and if anything, perhaps a wee bit worse. The crowd at the season's opener was good as far as numbers went but played its part well as composed of spectators and not backers. Last Saturday, it was not even large.

Discussions of this noticeable lack of spirit have brought to light some glaring facts about poor co-operation on the part of one Kansas State organization. With only four football games during the season it seems that a group or club can pick some other time than Saturday afternoon for a function requiring the presence of all of its members.

A new coach and virtually a new team are deserving of the unlimited support of the student body.

Judge for Yourself

Now that nominations for class officers have been completed the question arises which candidates to vote for or what party to support. Those who are familiar with politics at Kansas State can remember the time when class politics were little more than just one big job of railroad engineering ticket through at the

polls. Little interest was shown and it was seldom that more than 200 votes were cast. At the student council election three years ago, only 125 students voted. Last year there were over three times that number who submitted their choice, and there should be over a thousand voting this year.

The class elections will be held next Thursday and at that time the student body will have a chance to express their views on whom they think will be the best candidates for the positions. Politics at the present at Kansas State are considerably different than they were several years ago. Now there are two well defined parties with certain principles that make them stand out separately. In the past, the Theodoric party has always stood on the proposition of equal representation to all, and democracy in class elections. In fact, it is largely through the efforts of the Theodoric party that student elections hold the comparatively prominent place they do. This party has always been one to stand for the rights of the non-organization student and in the past these students have always found it to their interests to vote a Theodoric ticket.

People often ask, what good can parties do beside the selfish interests of electing their own members to office? For five semesters, (the Theodoric party is the oldest student political party at Kansas State) the Theodoric party has stood for and furthered the interests of the students. It has to its record of accomplishments many things of which it may be proud. Beside the indirect result of bringing politics out of the category of railroad rates for the reduction of railroad rates for students going home vacations, for the setting aside of a definite time for class meetings and for the creation and maintenance of better class spirit than has existed at Kansas State for a number of years. In the future, it is only reasonable to expect that the same policies of progress will be maintained by this party which has so well represented the student body, and not just the interests of its members.

To those who are undecided concerning which party to support it will be well to consider the past record of "the party with a principle." It is not always the candidates which make the party a success so much as it is the party leaders who are always active in promoting the best kind of a school for Kansas State. In voting next Thursday, it will be well to remember these facts—that a victory for the Theodorics means a step in the progress of this school, and a recognition of the work that this party in the past has accomplished.

—K. T. S.

The purpose of the wearing of Freshman caps is said to be to make a loyal feeling toward the school among the freshmen. Does it, in the last analysis, do this? I say that it does not. I am not very far removed from the cap wearing stage myself, but I feel that it has exactly the opposite effect. At least, in my own case and in that of others to whom I have spoken, it did.

The freshmen are human beings,

in spite of the assertions of the "K" fraternity and others, and every human has feelings of independence. The forced wearing of caps tends to subdue this independent spirit, and who is going to be "loyal" to something which he feels is tyrannizing over him? It just isn't human nature to feel loyal in that situation.

The padding lines which are a close adjunct of the orders to wear the hated badges of servitude, are also in my estimation a bad thing. In some cases an arrogant and egotistical freshman has some good done to him by a well applied board, but when it comes to tearing off the clothes from some poor boy who is struggling to get an education and hasn't any too much money to get more clothes with, it is going too far. Not very many such cases occur, but those few that do, I think warrant stopping the practice. Perhaps the upperclassmen do not intend to do any severe bodily harm to the victim, but when the mob spirit gets hold of them, they do not know where to stop. And another thing, a padding, which would not injure some person in the least might disable another for life. Such cases have been known, where the sufferer was in such a physical or nervous condition that he could not stand the shock.

I will leave it here and see if some other sober minded person doesn't have something to say. And by the way, I never got padded but once. I wore my cap.

—L. A. H.

Campus Echoes

In a recent "bull fest," one of the contestants never lost a bet on a heavyweight championship fight. He stated he won \$25 on the last Dempsey-Tunney fight. Then a freshman asked the question "Who did you bet on?"

In the Nebraska University straw vote Hoover won over Smith by a huge majority and Wili Rogers polled three votes, showing that at least some of the students are taking the election as a joke.

With three days to go before election one of the old standby parties has called a meeting to nominate officers. Let us pray that the other parties wait till the day before so there will be no time for mudslinging and decorating of the campus with bills and signs.

And these signs, (we are sure they will appear) will only go to help show that President Parley Womer of Washburn was right when he spoke of our "farmers."

An editorial in the Collegian has asked for an apology from the Washburn Prexy. If he does apologize the sport writer of the Salina Journal should get down on his knees and ask for forgiveness for the many "rural" names he has called our football team.

Now that the Betas have their

Hoover club and the Delts their Beauvians dancing fraternity, we are looking for the football team to organize a marble club. From the way they played football Saturday, marbles would be a tough game for them.

It is understood that the Delts have quit trying for athletes as pledges and are after dancers.

We felt sure that the Graf Zeppelin from Germany would complete the trip after being partially crippled during the flight. The Yanks and the Aggies have made us believe in "crips."

Captain Bert Pearson delivered a splendid one-minute lecture to a Hays lineman who was checking the Aggie signals during the battle Saturday. He must have said enough to convince the opponent, for the trouble quickly ceased.

K. U. has made all her scores in her victory and her tie in the last quarter. Arrangements are in progress by Aggie officials to play only three quarters here Saturday.

And it is reported that some of the students in art from K. U. were here trying to paint something of a masterpiece on our illustrious "K." Wouldn't it be sweet to catch some of them and paint them purple and white and turn them loose during the half of the football game Saturday.

The Wampus Cat stunt between the halves last Saturday must have been good but it appeared rather deep. Of course we admit we are dumb or we would never try to write this column but if the animal that came out on the field to eat up what appeared to be a teacher was a wildcat we would like to see a moose.

If you are planning on doing any celebrating during either the K. U. game or the Missouri game it had better be during the Kansas game. On November 9 and 10 the Kansas Peace officers will have a convention here.

The worm turned Saturday and upper-classmen were in Aggieville in multitudes, ready to give the frosh anything they were after. A few fights occurred and the police had an

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Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous **VENUS PENCILS** give best service and longest wear.

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American Pencil Co.,
Hoboken, N. J.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils in 20 Colors—\$1.00 per doz.

even harder time separating them than they did two weeks ago.

There must be a Democrat on the campus. A big picture of Al Smith appears on one of the bulletin boards. Will the S. G. A. take action on this?

According to the Alma Enterprise, politics will have a hard time getting on the front page this week because of the K. U.-Kansas State game.—E. C. R.

Marshall

Tonite - Wed.

The Super Movie

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

It's Absolutely FACKED With Big Moments

STAGE PROLOGUE Nite Shows

Matinee—10-40c
Nite Shows—15c-50c
Shows Daily 3-7-9

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THURS. - FRI. -



A Daring Exposure of Illegal Necking!

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"Hook" Gibson

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"Clearing The Trail"

With Good Vaudeville

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Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

V. E. Gogelman of Great Bend was a week end guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Rent a portable for your next hike. Browns.

Margaret Garrison was a Thursday dinner guest of her sister, Ruth, at Van Zile hall.

Hear the Lombardos play "I Love You Truly."—Browns.

WAREHAM

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE FLAMING LOVERS DE LUXE

JOHN GILBERT -- GRITA GARBO

In The Picture "LOVE"
That Will Cause Your Pulse To Quickens
Mat 10-30c - Nite 10-50c

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

The Jazziest - Zippy - Fast Downright Red Hot Exposure of Modern Youth Gone Wild That Was Ever Screened—



WHICH TYPE DO MEN MARRY?



A woman of experience, a girl reared strictly, a jazz-mad girl, WHICH TYPE DO MEN MARRY?

Here is the answer, startling, daring, soul-stirring—in the talked-about picture of

FLAMING YOUTH!

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

With JOAN CRAWFORD

John Mack Brown - Nils Aather
Dorothy Sebastain - Anita Page
A Cosmopolitan Production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Mat 10-30c - Nite 10-50c

Shows 3 - 7:15 - 9
4 Nite Shows - Sat.

COMING
It's Really COLLEGIATE CUT!

"BUDDY" ROGERS
—In—
"RED LIPS"



What good is a degree anyhow

if your health has been impaired? It's a bigger asset to you than your education—and it's easy to safeguard. You will find that it pays to make every breakfast include

Shredded Wheat
WITH MILK OR CREAM

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
RESHARPENED
Better than new.
For less than half the cost of new blades.
Leave at any Drug Store, downtown or Aggieville.

Social Events

Chi Omegas who spent the week end in Kansas City were: Winifred Bickle, Ruth Miller, Esther Erkmeir, Eva Mae Smalley, and Louise Bollis.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Vivian Albright and Genevieve Long were entertained at dinner at the Phi Omega Pi house Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were Mary Laeman, Aileen Shay, Thelma Carver, Dorothy Kendall, Ruth Helstrom, W. A. Lewis, and Homer Dunn.

Dolores—a beautiful waltz number by the Troubadors, out Friday.—Kipp.

Delta Tau Delta Sunday guests were Velma Leiknider, Helen Hays, Mrs. Sterns, and Anna Sterns of Wichita, Mrs. Joe Limes, Mrs. Joe Haines, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, and Mrs. Charles Ward.

A Hot blues pair by Willard Robinson out Friday.—Kipp.

Pi Beta Phi held formal initiation Saturday afternoon for the following girls: Roseanne Abbey, Galena; Elsie Nuss, Hoisington; Mary French, Junction City; Wenzella Witherspoon, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Helen Randall; and Dorothy Schermerhorn, Wilson.

Sunday guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were Mr. Wolf of Abilene, Mr. Stokes of Mullinville, Mr. Heck of Mullinville, Mr. Jensen of Kansas City, Mr. Hoffman of Kansas City, Cecil Willis of Parsons, Mr. Dufman of Parsons, Lorene Russell and Lois Russell of Manhattan.

The Charleston Chasers have a new record of "My Gal Sal." Browns.

Dean Resler spent the week end at his home in Clay Center.

Pauline Gudge spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her aunt and uncle at Dwight.

Geraldine Foley spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka visiting her sister, Marie Foley.

Frances Larson spent the week end at her home in Smolan.

Viola Hart was shopping in Topeka Friday afternoon.

Josephine Koenig spent the week end visiting her parents at Kansas City. Joyce Cor accompanied her.

Elsie Fiechter spent the week end at her home near Robinson.

Jane Spar spent the week end at her home in Ellsworth.

Frank Fuller spent Sunday at his home in Ellis.

Dallas Price of Wakefield and Max Brumbaugh of Manhattan were week end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Charles Gish of Hays spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn, Mr. Schruben, and Mr. Koltenbock were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Cornelia Prather went to Excelsior Springs, Mo., last week end to visit her parents.

Helen Sloan, Katherine Taylor, and Georgina Bowman went to Topeka last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guest were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Gladys Skinner of Topeka visited her sister, Josephine, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week.

Dephia Mugler, Louise Scheu, and Deva Stump spent the week end in Clay Center.

Sue Haas visited her sister, Lois, at the Kappa Delta house this week end.

Florence Thiebault, Mary Lou Doolittle, and Tina Mae Bailey spent the week end in Kansas City.

Week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Alice Neilson and Dorothy Reynolds of Hays.

Ruby Stover and Wilma Jennings spent the week end in Kansas City.

Homecoming Decorations To Be Judged Saturday

A contest for the best decorated fraternity house for homecoming will be held again this year.

A three year victory trophy will be awarded to the winner. The trophy was chosen by a committee from the senior men's pan-hellenic. Gabe Drollinger of Kappa Sigma, G. R. Crossen of Alpha Rho Chi, and E. W. Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, comprise the committee.

Decorations this year are not to be confined to houses alone, but yards may be included as well. This will give a better chance for original and more attractive decorations. Last year several houses with excellent chances for winning were ruled out because of yard decorations.

The judges are to be chosen by the same committee that chose the trophy. It is hoped that the same judges that were used last year may be secured for the contest. They were Doctor Hill, H. Miles Heberer, and Jerry Wilson.

The judging will take place Saturday morning before the game where the results will probably be announced. The trophy will be awarded at the next pan-hellenic meeting.

Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Hazel Bradshaw, Bernice Leman and Ted De Vries.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Laude and Horton Laude, and Hubert and Earl Fotver of Manhattan.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Nine From Other Lands Enroll In Courses Here

Nine students from foreign countries are enrolled at Kansas State this semester. Of these, four are taking graduate work and two are enrolled as special students.

K. P. Nickolof, a graduate student from Bulgaria, has been obliged to withdraw from school because of illness. He is in the college hospital at the present but the plan is to move him to Norton, where it will probably be necessary that he remain six months.

Other students from foreign lands who are enrolled at the college follow: Conrad C. Spangler, graduate work, New Brunswick, Canada; Luis Alfredo Cortes, senior in architectural engineering, Bogota, Columbia; Ali Nouman, graduate work, Angora, Turkey; G. A. Lanzrein, special, Switzerland; Baha E. Bakri, special, Syria; Damascus; Walter E. C. Gill, veterinary medicine, Barbados, British West Indies; Mildred Marie Smith, freshman in home economics, Alberta, Canada; and Edwin Ziegler, graduate work, Soleme, Switzerland.

Photographs for rent. Browns.

First Koda-Color Films Are Made at University

Motion picture films that reproduce its picture in the natural colors was made at the University of Kansas last week by Ellsworth Dent, in charge of the bureau of visual education of the University extension division. This type of motion picture photography is entirely new, having first been demonstrated in the laboratories late this summer, and the equipment purchased for the University is believed to be the first in the west, or at least in Kansas.

The film is 16 mm. wide, or less than half as wide as the standard motion picture film, and shows nothing of color until it is used in the projector. A tri-colored lens placed on the camera, and a similar one on the front of the projector, catch and transfer to the screen the natural colors of the object photographed.

First public showing of the colored films, including some made at the University, will be made by Mr. Dent before the Science club at the State Teachers' college at Emporia, Oct. 24.

Use Collegian Wants Ads.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "Side-walks of New York."—Browns.

Fraternity Printing

There are always many printing jobs that you want in a hurry and at the same time desire the best quality of work.

For your Dance Programs, Letterheads, Envelopes Invitations, and all similar work you are assured of the best in job printing at these two quality shops.

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For Your Sunday Meals

Go where food quality is FIRST.

The Student Inn has always maintained a record of the finest food cooked to please the most particular.

The Student's Inn

710 N. Manhattan

Join the Crowd at the - FUN PARLOR -

Some of you are missing some mighty fine Sandwiches and Salads

at THE VERMONT LUNCHEONETTE

Big Sixteen-foot Fountain to serve

YOU!

Franklin's famous Double XX Ice Cream

Dine and Dance

World's Series Over a Kolster Radio

- At Crowder's Quality Is First

When you send your clothes to Crowder's for Cleaning or Pressing you are assured of only the finest kind of workmanship. Even though your garments are of the finest materials, they will be returned to you just like new.

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DIAL 2437

You Can Rest Easy About The Game Saturday

—if you have one of our

Wildcat Cushions

Take a megaphone along with you and make yourself heard.

Co-op Book Store

BEAT K.U.

Attend the Big

PEP MEETING

Friday, Oct. 19

College Auditorium

7 p. m.

Speakers -- Band -- Pep

MILLER

At 3 - 7:15 - 9
Mat. 10-20c - Eve. 10-30c

TODAY—Last Times
"By Whose Hand"
Ricardo Cortez

Tomorrow Only ONE Ticket Admits TWO!

Boy if you don't take your girl to this show—
somebody else will!

Family Nite

A. Carlos
presents

H.B. Warner

Star of
"King of Kings"
and "Sorrel and Son"

in the
powerful
drama
The
ROMANCE
OF A ROGUE

Thursday -- Friday -- Saturday

Samuel Goldwyn
presents

Ronald
Colman
and
Vilma
Banky
in
"TWO LOVERS"



Strip, successor to ink, makes all pens write better, and the Lifetime pen write best.

Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot

Wisdom

About the most foolish expenditure a college man ever makes is to buy a cheap fountain pen. Sheer waste! Lifetime is the college man's pen because it is dependable always. LIGHTEST TOUCH starts its ready ink flow, yet three clear carbons can be made at one writing, due to its remarkable nib. And it's guaranteed unconditionally for a lifetime! Faultless service—and no repair charges, ever. It boasts a beauty as thrilling as its perfect performance. And the Titan pencil offers like reasons for the preference of every wise buyer.

"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25

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And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF MANHATTAN

The character of the suits and
overcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.

JERRY WILSON
Clothier



Tomorrow Only ONE Ticket Admits TWO!

Boy if you don't take your girl to this show—
somebody else will!

Family Nite

A. Carlos
presents

H.B. Warner

in the
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The
ROMANCE
OF A ROGUE

Star of
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and "Sorrel and Son"

Thursday -- Friday -- Saturday

Samuel Goldwyn
presents

Ronald
Colman
and
Vilma
Banky
in
"TWO LOVERS"

Hays Battle Casts Shadow on K.U. Game

Foor Showing Against Teach- ers and Numerous Injuries Shake Kansas State Hopes

Jarred out of their lethargy by a determined Hays Teachers' football team last Saturday, the Kansas State Wildcats were driving hard in their work-outs yesterday, preparing for the Jayhawk invasion this week.

Trailing at the half, 7 to 2, the Purple came back with a vengeance in the last canto and throttled the Hays offense, meanwhile scoring 20 points in their own behalf, eeking out a 22 to 7 victory.

Asked to comment upon the game, Coach Bo McMillin stated: "The Aggie will have to improve more than seems possible to defeat Kansas University. I am looking for a hard game." It is rumored that the reports which O. W. Maddox, Wildcat scout, brought back from the Kansas-Washington game, have considerably augmented the University's standing in the mind of the coaching staff.

In addition to the ever-increasing menace of the sheer power of the Jayhawk grid machine, the "bogey" of injuries has entered the Wildcat camp. Micky Evans, star halfback, Freeman, first string fullback, Ken Boyd, a reserve halfback, and Weller, all backfield men were painfully injured in Saturday's fracas and it is doubtful if Evans will be in shape to play the whole game.

Dope emanating from down the Kaw brings the word that the K. U. squad is in fine physical shape and is rapidly improving under the expert tutelage of Coach Hargiss.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits

Faculty Members Assist With County Institute

Several members of the K. S. A. C. faculty assisted with the program of the forty-first annual session of the Clay County Farmers' institute at Wakefield, October 10 and 11.

Prof. H. E. Reed, of the animal husbandry department, judged live stock Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Prof. Geo. Gemmell, head of the home extension department, gave a talk on Citizenship Wednesday night and Amy Kelly, also of the extension department, spoke on the same program. A New Deal for Kansas Taxpayers was the subject of a talk given by Prof. Harold Howe of the agricultural economics department. Mrs. Elma Stewart Ibsen, who was director of the college cafeteria last year, spoke to the women of the institute on How to Buy Canned Products. There were talks on The New Farm Orchard by Prof. L. C. Williams and More and Better Landscaping by Prof. Albert Dickens.

Horatio M. Farrar, of the music faculty, sang a baritone solo Wednesday evening and the Kansas State string trio played several numbers.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Viola Koenig of Topeka and Mrs. George Sinclair of Macksville were week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

**Success Demands a
Neat Appearance
HAIR CUTS - SHAMPOOS
SHAVES - HAIR BOBBING
"Every Tool Is Sterilized"
Campus Barber Shop
Opposite East Gate of
Campus
"Mack" McFadden**

Mrs. Wiggam Will Present Woman's View on Politics

Mrs. J. H. Wiggam of Emporia, president of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs, will be the speaker at the Forum meeting, to be held in Thompson hall at 12 o'clock Wednesday.

Before assuming her duties as president of the state federation, Mrs. Wiggam was head of the organization in the fourth district.

Mrs. Wiggam has made a splendid contribution to the federation by standing for a specific progressive program. She is an active church worker as well as an organizer and public speaker. I regard her as a worthy representative of the finest type of Kansas womanhood," said Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women.

"Blue Night and Roses of Yesterday."—Browns.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Just another hot number by Johnny Marvin this week.—Kipps.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Helen Louise Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sykes of Coldwater, and Margaret Chaney were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Architects Plan Party Similar to Paris Affair

Plans for an architects' ball are being made by the students and faculty members of the architecture department. It will probably be called a Beaux-Arts ball, as it will be similar to the famous Ecole de Beaux-Arts at Paris. Students will exercise their artistic talent and originality in competitive drawings for the decorations. The best designs and most clever ideas will be used.

Two years ago the architects dressed recreation center with Egyptian effects, and won much praise on their decorations.

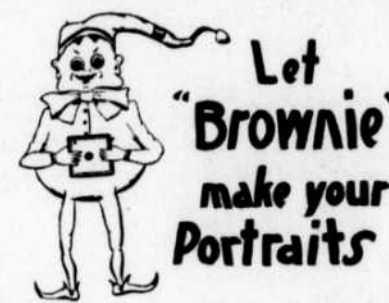
Belle Stanton was a week end guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Alpha Xi Delta week end guests were Dorothy Stiles of Westmoreland and Sarah Davidson of Abilene.

Want Ads

Lost—Downtown Thursday night, small fraternity crested pocket-book. Phone 3-8175.

Pianos for rent. Browns.



George Olsen brings us two new motion Picture "Theme Songs" this week.—Kipps.

We carry a complete line of Rayon underwear at moderate prices.—Duckwall's.

YOUR FRIENDS KNOW

Yes sir, whenever they look for you the first place they think of is the COLLEGE CANTEEN because that is where you always find your friends.

THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

Just off the Campus

For Five Semesters The Theodoric Party Has Stood First With Kansas State

To the new students of Kansas State, the Theodoric party is a party with a principle of democracy in school elections.

It is the only party that has dared to face the issues squarely year after year.

VOTE THEODORIC

Thursday and you will vote for the party that represents you.

BEAT K. U.

"Be" McMillin

—and his assistants need the help of every loyal Aggie to get this week's job done; as it should be done.

The coaches and team can't do it all. A great part of a football game is won or lost in the stadium. For the rest of this week let's get out our shell—show some pep and do nothing else but—

LIVE

TALK

THINK

EAT

SLEEP and

DREAM

FOOTBALL

and above all—

**BEAT
K. U.
Stevenson's**

"IS ZAT SO"

The play, "Is Zat So," with which The Manhattan Theater is opening its October, 1928 season on the 19th and 20th, is one of the most successful comedies of recent years. Fresh from a two years' run on Broadway, it is packed with new laughs and lines.

A rollicking, roaring story of the trials and tribulations of a prize-fighter and his manager, "Is Zat So," is unlike any other production of the year. There is little attempt at subtlety, rather an open drive for rough humor.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS TREAT

THE MANHATTAN THEATER

(Season tickets for all four plays—\$2.50—and single admissions for \$1.00 are now on sale at the box office in the auditorium.)

Let's BEAT K. U.

Next Saturday the whole state will be waiting for the outcome of the Kansas Aggie-K. U. football game. For the past five years K. U. has not won a game and there is no reason why Kansas State should not win again.

The teams are evenly matched and already dopsters have agreed that the rooters will be a most important factor in deciding the outcome of this game.

**Aggies—
let's fight!**

Kansas State Extends Welcome to Homecomers and University Jayhawkers

Aggieland Assumes Gala Mood For Grads and Jayhawkers

Expect More Than 18,000 Will See Wildcat and Jayhawk Tangle In Annual Gridiron Classic

More than 18,000 guests are expected here Saturday for the homecoming clash between Kansas State and Kansas university. Incoming trains, busses and cars are bringing more and more grads, their families and friends, to see the Wildcat and Jayhawk mix.

Manhattan, Aggieville, and the vicinity surrounding assume a festive mood and attire for the gala affair. Fraternity pledges are kept busy guarding the campus, the "K," the stadium, and decorating their respective houses. College life seems not to leave too much time for an education.

The Jayhawkers will descend in a body Saturday, having bought, borrowed or chartered a special train. They plan to bring their band, the Jay Jambos, the Koo-Koo club and "Chalkie," the mascot.

The athletic office here reports that the entire block of 2,500 tickets sent to K. U. has been sold and that the stadium is sold out to the goal lines on the west side and to the 10 yard lines on the east.

Preparations are being made in Manhattan and Aggieville for the crowds. The restaurants are laying in bountiful supplies, for rooting at a football game, especially at a K. U.-Kansas State game is certain to develop a hearty appetite.

Hotels, rooming houses, sorority and fraternity houses will be filled. It is rumored that one sorority group plans to move out and turn the house over to their guests.

Plans are being made for the biggest pep meeting of the year. Pep talks will be given by M. F. "Mike" Ahearn and W. U. "Bill" Guerrant. Features of the evening, after the cheering fest, will be a huge bonfire in the park, a pajama parade, and perhaps a free show at one of the downtown theaters.

Any riots, wrecks, traffic jams and the like will be taken care of by the police force. A number of Kansas State students will serve on the force to take care of the crowd.

During the past week, a new course has found its way into the Kansas State curriculum. All K and fraternity men hope that the commencement exercises will be held Friday night. The course is known as "Guard" and the boys have been on duty all week.

Kansas State is all set for a good time, a good game and a good score against K. U.

Club Leader Favors Dry Candidate for Election

"Liquor is the greatest evil mankind has ever known. No person can take the chance of giving the saloon the place it held before prohibition," said Mrs. J. H. Wiggam, president of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs, speaking at the student forum, Wednesday, on the political situation from a woman's view point. Mrs. Wiggam stressed especially the advisability of voting the Republican ticket.

"Our young people of today do not appreciate the dangers of the saloon or what it meant in the community," stated Mrs. Wiggam in speaking of the evils of the saloon. Mrs. Wiggam admitted that women are not as experienced as men in voting. She said that women vote with the view point of the uplifting of the community and the protection of the family. Work is the chief event in a woman's life. The ballot is her means of going into the world to complete her work, and in using this ballot for the selection of the man to hold the office of president, we must choose one who has had much preparation, one who will be our "ideal" she concluded.

Literary Meetings Saturday

Homecoming will be celebrated Saturday by the literary societies as well as by other groups on the hill. Joint meetings have been planned by the Athenians and Brownings and a few of the societies are planning special programs to welcome the old grads.

"Why do the boys sit on the north side and the girls on the south side of Recreation Center?" is a question which promises an interesting discussion in the regular meeting of the Franklin literary society, Saturday evening.

The Alpha Beta's will hold their regular meeting Friday evening. The Websters and the Eurolodians will hold meetings Saturday.

Still Some Vacancies On Royal Purple Staff

Not all of the members of the Royal Purple staff have been chosen as yet, according to Ralph Lashbrook, editor of the 1929 yearbook. Vacancies on the staff to be filled are: assistant editor, men and women's organization editors; men's and women's athletic editors; snapshot editors, and feature editor.

Applications will now be received and considered for these positions.

Cast Produces Drama Tonight

Theater Treats Homecomers To Comedy In Opening Current Season

"Is Zat So," the racy recountal of high spots in the lives of a prize fighter and manager, will open the current Manhattan Theater season, at 8 o'clock, October 19 and 20.

Produced under the personal direction of H. Miles Heberer, who has such outstanding successes as "The Swan," "The Enemy," and "The Poor Nut," to his credit, and cast with real talent, "Is Zat So," is bound to be a fitting first night show, according to those who have watched practice this week.

The lead is carried by James Pratt, who has played comedy roles in Manhattan Theater productions for three years.

The ticket sales, both for the season, and for the one play have been highly satisfactory, according to Mr. Heberer, who believes that the house will be packed each night because of the merit of the production.

The cast of characters for the play is as follows: Hap Hurley, prize fight trainer and manager, James Pratt; Eddie Cowan, lightweight boxer, Frank Prentup; Clinton Blackburn, a New Yorker, Winfield Walker; Sue Blackburn, his sister, Mrs. Tom Elliott; Robt. Parker, Ted Varney, Florence, a nurse-maid, Betty Jeffers; Marie Mestretti, secretary to Mr. Parker; Mary French; Grace Hobart, friend of Sue, Willetta Hill; Fred Hobart, her husband, Robert Crouse; Angie Van Alston, Violet Holstine; John Duffy, chauffeur, Vance Hays; Smith, the butler, by Paul Challen; Jimmie Parker, Robert Summers.

Varsity at Wareham

A home coming varsity dance will be held in the new Hotel Wareham ball room Saturday, October 20, at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the grand opening of the new ball room and a good varsity is expected. The Oklahoma Revelers of Topeka will furnish music for the evening.

Frosh to Occupy Bleachers

Double rows of bleachers have been placed at the end of the stadium in preparation for the homecoming game on Saturday. These bleachers, which are capable of seating 1,600 persons, will be occupied by the freshman men at the K. U. game.

Camous Events

Pep meeting at auditorium at 7 o'clock. Sigma Delta Chi dinner at Cafeteria 6:30 o'clock. Play, "Is Zat So," auditorium, at 8:15. Sigma Alpha Epsilon party at Wareham Hotel, 9-11:30. Alumni reception at recreation center at 8:15. Kappa Sigma party at Elks hall, 9-11:30.

Saturday, October 20

Homecoming, Kansas university vs. Kansas State. Play "Is Zat So," Auditorium, 8:15. Delta Sigma Phi party at recreation center, 8-11:30. Alpha Rho Chi house party, 9-11:30. Lambda Chi Alpha house party, 9-11:30. Acacia house party, 9-11:30. Phi Kappa Tau house party, 9-11:30. Sigma Phi Sigma house party, 9-11:30. Omega Tau Epsilon, house party, 9-11:30. Sigma Phi Epsilon house party, 9-11:30.

Tuesday, October 23

Vespers—"Notes of Happiness" at recreation center at 4 o'clock. Glee Club in recreation center at 7:30. Alpha Kappa Psi banquet at cafeteria at 6:30.

Who's who on the hill



Because he impresses one, because of his height, his strength, because he is a typical athlete, one never forgets the appearance of Bertrand Pearson. A two-letter Aggie football man, he has been assigned the important position of captain of the team for the game with Kansas university Saturday.

He is extremely tall, and proportionately built. He is very dark, with black curly hair and flashing dark eyes.

His chief interest is football. It is so much of an interest there seems to be no outstanding others. Since his first year in college his name has

Borah Promises Address For College Politicians

In addition to the Hoover and Curtis club at Kansas State by William N. "Bill" Jardine, four other college groups have been organized in Kansas and Missouri for the Republican party. The total membership is estimated at 6,500.

A student's rally day at Kansas City is planned for the two states, and Senator William E. Borah has planned to address the meeting.

The schools that have organizations at the present time are Missouri university, Kansas university, Baker, university, Washburn college and Kansas State.

Debates Start First of Month

Demonstration Affairs For High Schools Scheduled For Varsity Teams

Demonstration debates on the question, "Resolved, that the English parliamentary system of government is preferable to the presidential form of the United States," will be held for the benefit of high school debaters in different sections of the state, according to Prof. H. B. Summers, coach of debate.

This is the fourth year that Kansas State teams have discussed the high school question before student audiences. In past years, debates have been held in the high schools of Hiawatha, Pittsburg, Topeka, Belle Plaine, Marysville, Manhattan, Abilene, Solomon, Salina, and Sylvan Grove. These discussions are widely attended by students from high schools within a radius of 100 miles.

The schedule for demonstration debates for this season includes: Nov. 12, Kansas Wesleyan university at Ellsworth; Nov. 19, Hastings college of Nebraska at Norton; Nov. 16, Emporia Teachers college at Severy; Nov. 30, University of Nebraska at Lincoln; Dec. 4, Doane college of Nebraska at Marysville; Dec. 7, Bethany college at Eskridge; Dec. 13, Kansas university at Manhattan; Dec. 17, Bethany college at Hutchinson; or Salina; and January 11, Creighton university at Topeka.

The debates with Nebraska and Creighton universities are men's regular varsity debates. Those with Hastings, Doane, Ottawa, and Bethany are arranged for the women's regular teams. The discussions with Kansas Wesleyan, Emporia Teachers, and Kansas university are limited to men with no intercollegiate experience prior to the present season.

Sixty-Eight Attend Annual Extension Group Conference

Attendance at the annual extension conference held at the college this week under the auspices of the extension division, numbered 68. Seven of these graduated from other schools and the remainder were Kansas State graduates. The first man to graduate from the college in this group is A. B. Kimball, county agent in Smith county, who graduated in 1889.

Prof. Reed to Atchison

Prof. H. E. Reed of the animal husbandry department will spend several days in Atchison county next week, advising sheep feeders regarding their lamb feeding operations for the coming year.

been foremost in the selection of outstanding players. Before that time he was a well known Manhattan high school star where he captained that team.

He entered college with an established name reputation. Great things were expected of him and he has not disappointed anyone. His brother, Zurlinden Pearson, then a two-year man had established a record as an outstanding player, and it was expected that Bert would retain this fame. Zurlinden Pearson is now coach of the Clay Center high school football team.

Bert also has a letter in boxing, and is known as a city league baseball manager. Further than that, however, his athletic interests are not diverted.

Bert is a pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, and is a member of the "K" fraternity. During his training season, he is rarely seen off the campus but is a dance enthusiast.

In all probability, Bert will be a football coach, and with the reputation he has behind him, will gain for himself fame.

Stadium Drive Well Started

Campaign Given Impetus By Faculty Talks In Student Chapel

An enthusiastic pep meeting and talk fest at the special student assembly yesterday morning gave an impressive send-off to the annual stadium drive among new faculty members and students.

The assembly was a special one called by the S. G. A., and was in charge of Tudor Charles, president.

The speakers were those most popular with Kansas State audiences and included M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director athletics, the Rev. "Bill" Guerrant, "Doc" King, and "Bo" McMillin. All of these men spoke of the need for stadium subscriptions among the new students if the Memorial stadium is to be completed.

"Mike" Ahearn traced the history of the development of the stadium here. In 1899, spectators of college games sat on the grass. By 1908 a grandstand had been added and a "mighty multitude of 250" could then be accommodated. By 1920 the crowd who attended the athletic contests of K. S. A. C. had increased to such proportions that the bleachers and grandstand then in existence were entirely inadequate.

At this time there was agitation for a worthy memorial for the war heroes of K. S. A. C., and it was finally decided to erect a stadium dedicated to these men. Accordingly in 1922 the first stadium drive was launched.

The athletic director spoke further of the obligation of students to assume their full responsibility in helping complete the stadium. He made the assertion that the stadium here was probably built with the greatest number of small subscriptions of any in the United States.

"Bo" McMillin, head football coach, expressed his wish that the freshmen make a unanimous subscription to the stadium fund. In his opinion the stadium here will be

(Continued on Page 5)

Only One Night Remains for Avenging Collegiate Raids

The time has arrived when the wildcat begins to lick his chops and hunger for Jayhawk meat. The annual exchange of compliments between students of Kansas State and K. U. has been causing the usual amount of comment.

Intensive campaigning began with the expedition of Kansas State students to K. U. As a result of the trip K. U. law students spent Tuesday morning trying to take a purple sweater off the statue of "Uncle Jimmie" Green.

Less successful were the students who tried to capture "Chalkie," the Jayhawk mascot. The Pi U house where Chalkie is being kept is being carefully guarded at night. During the daytime the bird is put on public exhibition in the central hall of the Administration building.

The Jayhawkers have threatened to steal Touchdown II, the Aggie mascot, but as yet no Daniel has been found to enter the den. Touchdown II seems able to take care of himself.

The K. U. men had several narrow escapes. It is said that they believe

No Classes Saturday

Because of the homecoming activities of the week end, regular classes will not meet on Saturday, according to an announcement from the office of the president.

Commerce Group Entertains

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, entertained with a smoker at the Hotel Wareham on Tuesday evening. Professor J. T. Anderson spoke on "The Meaning of Alpha Kappa Psi."

Office Margin to Theodorics in Near Sweep

Democras Candidates Carry Only Six Places on Entire Ticket With Five In Senior Group

Losing only six offices on their entire ticket, the Theodoric party made a walk-away in the student election yesterday. Only in the senior class were the Democras candidates successful, five of the minority group winning out, mostly by narrow margins.

In the student council vote with four in the race for the position left vacant by Wayne Frey's failure to return to school, Gladys Suiter and Ruth Frost engaged in a close race during the early part of the count with the former forging ahead for a good lead at the finish. The totals gave Miss Suiter 250 to 166 for her opponent. Byron Herrington and Milford Kindig were the other aspirants.

Results in the senior class are as follows: president—Ralph Lashbrook, 82; Francis ImMasche, 101; vice-president—Lucille Chastain, 81; Lillian Hazlett, 102; secretary—Lenore McCormick, 80; Gabe Drollinger, 95; treasurer—Melvin Coffman, 90; Helen Corteyou, 89; historian—Lucille Rogers, 90; Irene Rogler, 89; marshal—Stanley Holmberg, 85; George Lyon, 90; devotional leader—Wayne McCaslin, 78; T. J. Charles, 98.

In the junior class, the versatile Jim Pratt was able to eke out the only remaining Democras victory of the election. Pratt won over E. C. Richardson for the position of secretary by the scanty difference of 95-83. Other results in the junior class were: president—Solon Kimball, 107; Clarence Nutter, 82; vice-president—Margaret McKinney, 118; Virginia Lovitt, 64; treasurer—Margaret Greep, 120; George Jenkins, 67; historian—Catherine Halstead, 95; Frances Kentz, 90; marshal—Warren Schaulis, 99; O. E. Funk, 85; junior-senior prom manager—Karl Pfuetze, 115; Herman Cowdery, 70.

In both the freshman and sophomore classes the Theodorics made clean sweeps. Several victories were by slight margins, however, with Harold "Doc" Weller, football star and candidate for sophomore president, winning by the greatest margin. Weller received 112 votes to Vernon Wesley's 58. Other sophomore returns are: vice-president—Eugenia Leighton, 100; Cedric McIlvain, 66; secretary—Violet Holstine, 99; Norma Koutz, 65; treasurer—Dean Chaffee, 92; Sam Alsop, 63; historian—Mary K. Chronister, 83; Pauline Samuel, 80; marshal—H. L. Frey, 89; Alex Nigro, 77; manager

(Continued on Page 4)

Grid Rivals on Edge as Clash Approaches Moment of Reality

Kansas State Rifle Team Receives Silver Trophy For Valley Championship

A large silver cup, emblematic of the Missouri Valley rifle shooting championship, was recently received and is now on display in the trophy case in the east end of Nichols gymnasium. The college rifle team brought the title to the campus last spring.

The cup was presented by Lieutenant Colonel L. M. Rusmey, Jr., and has the name of the college, together with the date and the winning score engraved upon it.

The Kansas State team won the title with a total score of 1,286 points.

Economics Meet Convenes Today

Business Expects Discussion Taxation Problems At Fourth Annual Meeting

The fourth annual meeting of the Kansas association of Teachers in Economics and Business will be held at the college today and tomorrow, the first session beginning at 10 o'clock.

Speakers on the program will include President Farrell, Prof. R. M. Green, Prof. T. J. Anderson, and Prof. Harold Howe, all of Kansas State. Commissioner Clarence Smith of the Kansas Public Service commission, M. J. B. Ezekiel of the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. D. A., Dean Frank T. Stockton of Kansas university, and Dean Frank A. Neff of Wichita university.

The purpose of the meeting is to establish more friendly relations and better acquaintance among the teachers of economics and business in Kansas schools, according to Prof. Harold Howe of the agricultural economics department at the college. Chief topics of discussion will include taxation, tax systems, agricultural forecasting and the administration of taxation.

On Friday evening, a complimentary banquet will be given at the country club for the visiting instructors. The Saturday morning session will open at 9 o'clock in order to allow members of the association to attend the football game.

Haylett Narrows Frosh Grid Squad to Only 35 For Varsity Scrimmage

A thinning out of the freshman grid squad by Coach Ward Haylett leaves 35 of the under-classes still fighting for berths on the recognized frosh team. These men will be used in practice against the varsity. Virtually all of them have had high school experience.

The list of 35 as picked by Coach Haylett is as follows:

Halfbacks—M. Keyto, Minnesota; G. W. Ayres, Pratt; Alton Ripan, Chillicothe; Wilbur McGonigh, McPherson college; Emanuel Boxberger, Wakeeney; L. M. Hall, Downers Grove and Archie Stuck, Salina, half and full back.

Quarter—Ray McMillin, New York university; Robert Amsbaugh, Abilene; F. Prentup, Junction City; W. M. Stephenson, Hutchinson.

Fullbacks—G. Wiggins, Lyons; C. F. Barner, Hennessey, Okla.; and W. H. Cox, Dodge City.

Ends—C. Thurlow, Hill City; H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; A. Tucker, Ottawa; Willard Sarna, Ada; G. M. Deeter, Nocatee; O. M. Hardtarfar, Lawrence; F. C. Braden, Eureka; C. Ross, Dodge City; R. Blair, Texas Aggies and Chester McCullick, Ada.

Guards—A. R. Hrabka, East St. Louis; Chester Pettibon, Augusta; R. Smith, Sabetha; K. L. Mast, Belvue; Fred Schmidt, Junction City.

Tackles—Lynn Drake, Natoma; C. S. Crank, Hill City; S. E. Horner, Abilene; Alvin Stephenson, Hutchinson; D. Thompson.

Center—C. Wilson, Abilene.

Practical Study for Judges

Aspirants for the K. S. A. C. Meat judging team will go to Topeka next Monday to visit the Wolf's Packing plant. While there they will judge and study different kinds and classes of meats. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department will be in charge of the class.

Mrs. S. A. Reid has been visiting her daughter, Maxine Schorer, at the Chi Omega house this week.

Four Years of Victory After Seasons of Defeat and Tie Games Spur Wildcats To Task Facing Them Tomorrow

Attended by thousands of old grads, the Kansas State-Kansas University game on Ahearn field Saturday will be the grid classic of the Big Six season.

Coupled with the inspirational effect of homecoming will be the intense spirit of rivalry between the two schools. For the past four years, Touchdown II, Wildcat mascot, has feasted regularly on Jayhawk meat. Only one year, 1924, when Kansas State barely eked out a 6-0 victory, was the repast a little tough. The other three seasons, varying in excellence from the 27-0 debacle of 1926 to 14-7 glory of 1925, offered fine, choice Jayhawk for the Wildcat's table.

Wildcats Still See Defeats

Although the memory of the past four years is happy enough, no loyal Wildcat student can forget the 18 years when the annual battle between the two schools was as sackcloth and ashes to the students who daily promenade through Anderson hall. It is the dark, dark spectre of those 18 years which will be urging Coach Bo McMillin's purple clad warriors on, rather than the picture of the four years of victory. It is the desire for vengeance for the years of humiliation and despair that will cause the Wildcat team to tear into its opponents with all the drive at its command. There is a firm resolve in the heart of every loyal Aggie that K. U. shall be made to pay for its years of victory, and that it shall be many seasons before "Chalkie," the Mount Oread pet, shall cry up to heavens with a victory song.

School spirit is reaching a fever heat. It nearly boiled Tuesday evening, when a carload of loyal State students was ambushed on Mount Oread and one man, Forest Braden of Eureka, a sophomore in general science, was captured. While he was held overnight in the Pi Kappa Alpha house in Lawrence, the other four men who had accompanied him were staging an all-night running battle with the police and other ardent spirits of Kansas University. The fight was going badly for the State men, when one of them bounced a bottle off the head of one of the pursuing members of the "law," and stopped the chase long enough to make a getaway. Braden's head was shaved with elaborate ceremonies at sunrise and he was then released to join his fellows. Since that time, the watch on the Aggie campus has been doubled, and all is in readiness for an attack by the Jayhawkers.

(Continued on Page 5)

Women Athletes Teach In Manhattan Schools

Practice teaching in the Manhattan schools started Monday for fourteen senior majors in physical education for women. They are teaching at the Roosevelt elementary school, 14th and Houston, and at the Sacred Heart academy, 306 South Juliet avenue.

Physical education has not been taught before in the schools except in the junior and senior high institutions.

Following is a list of practice teachers and the grades they teach: Roosevelt school—first grade, Hope Dawley; second grade, Wilma Jennings; third grade, Beatrice Ward; fourth grade girls, Mildred Osborn; fourth grade boys, Mildred Huddleston; fifth grade girls, Lillian Alley; fifth grade boys, Ruth Frost; sixth grade girls, Elizabeth Hartley; sixth grade boys, Alma Brown.

Sacred Heart academy—first, second, and third grades, Helen Eling; fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, Marjorie Mirick; seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls, Maurine Burson; tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls, Ruth Correll.

This work is under the supervision of Miss Helen Saum, director of physical education for women.

R. O. T. C. Made Cops

Traffic regulation at the Kansas State-K. U. game will be taken care of by 100 Kansas State R. O. T. C. men, under the direction of the Manhattan police. Traffic officers will be placed on the corners of all streets leading directly to the stadium. With the help of the public, traffic congestion can be avoided.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Rucker of Goodland and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Rucker of Anthony were guests of Dorothy Rucker this week.

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A Kansas University dean calls Kansas State authorities in protest to a coat of Purple paint received by the statue of dear old "Jimmie" Green of the Oread campus. On the same night that Jimmie got purple in the face over a Wildcat invasion a bucket of Jayhawk paint directed at one of our statues, that of William Alexander Harriss, missed connections. Let's reform at home first, Mr. K. U. dean.

Welcome Grads

Once again the old grads—and those not so old—meet to sing old class songs, reminisce about past pranks and achievements and talk, sometimes with husky voices, about the glories of old alma mater, her traditions and her unquenchable spirit. The grads are prone to become sincerely sentimental when they are among their own once more, reliving the past when they ruled—when they were the ones who were making history in the class room and on the athletic field.

This autumn is ideal for a homecoming—a reunion of old friends, for it is at this time that the campus is most beautiful. In the tingling, clear atmosphere of morning, or the misty, lingering evenings filled with the smoke of burning leaves, there is something in the red-gold of foliage against stone, the eternal beauty of silver tipped evergreens that appeals to all.

There is a mingling of emotions at a time like this—some come back to the old school successful, prosperous, truly grateful to the school which gave them their opportunity. Of these, there are a few who will look up old instructors—go to them humbly and sit before them once more as seekers for their philosophy and guidance. And there are those who see lost opportunities, and wish fervently for the chance to recapture them—in them sometimes there is a depth of feeling unguessed by those who observe only external evidences. No matter what your feeling or status, old grads, we present students welcome you—live with us this short week end a portion of your past—and know that we value highly your presence here—map you enjoy it as much as we!—L. A.

Correcting An Impression

In reply to the editorial appearing recently in the Collegian concerning a statement made by Pres. Parley P. Womer of Washburn college in the presence of his own student body and reflecting on Kansas State students, the Collegian has received the following explanation from A. G. Sellen, Washburn dean:

"The newspaper story in the Topeka State Journal was not an accurate account of what happened. In order that you may know where it departs from the facts of the case I shall go into the details of the whole matter. On the evening of September 24, the men's pep organization staged a 'shirt-tail parade'; Miss Guild, our dean of women, requested the girls to have no part in this demonstration. The men participating in the parade entered the girls' dormitory despite the remonstrances of the matrons. While downtown the students destroyed a Labor Union poster stating that there was a strike on in several theaters. On Tuesday morning, there were several remonstrances as the result of these actions.

"On September 28, a few students started a movement for a holiday regardless of the fact that all holidays not scheduled are to be obtained through the Student Council and approved by a special faculty committee. In the opening of doors and the calling off of classes too great zeal for the cause resulted in the destruction of some college property. In addition to taking an illegal holiday and damaging some property the students marched down to the Topeka high school and attempted to enter the building to break up class there. They failed in their purpose but they made such a disturbance that the school authorities made vigorous protests to us.

"On Saturday, September 29, Dr. Womer called a joint meeting of the faculty and student discipline committees. It was agreed by all present that the time had come to draw the issue as to what sort of government the students wanted. On Monday, October 1, Dr. Womer presented in chapel the position taken by the joint committee. At that time he insisted on two things: first, that there could be no anarchy; secondly, that there must be a choice on the part of the students of going on with student government or going back to faculty rule once more. He also

stated that the choice of a continuance of student rule should be accompanied with some evidence of good faith on their part. Dr. Womer suggested apologies to the matron of Benton hall, our dormitory, to the Labor Union, and to the school authorities in Topeka and the faculty at Washburn. He also suggested that the students pay for a new banner to replace the union poster destroyed and that they meet the expense incurred in repairing damages to college property.

"The students acceded to all of these requests or suggestions except in the matter of an apology to the faculty here. They rationalized this refusal on the basis that the real affront was to their own student governing body. Since that time the student body passed a resolution expressing its desire to cooperate with our faculty in every way.

"During his remarks, President Womer referred to the poor cheering and lack of enthusiasm on the day of the dedication of our new field, but he made no remark that can in the wildest stretch of the imagination be said to refer to your college. Some students had come to the President's office prior to the game and asked permission to put on a stunt on the day when the field was to be dedicated. The stunt was to depict in three episodes the way a student 'gets through' college. The first was to show a student with his nose on a grindstone, the second, a student riding a pony, and the third, a student operating a manure spreader. Dr. Womer vetoed the stunt as being undignified and not fitting for the occasion. One student present said that such a stunt had been used at your institution. The President replied that if you cared for that kind of stunt that it was your affair, but that he did not care to have it used here. He offered to reimburse the group for any money expended on the stunt.

"President Womer said nothing to cast any reflection on your institution or student body. Had Dr. Womer said anything that cast even the slightest reflection on your college, he would be only too ready to express his regrets. Be assured that he said nothing that was lacking in good taste and courtesy.

"I regret that a very poor piece of reporting has disturbed your peace of mind. I want to thank you for your frank letter in which you say, 'We were certainly surprised to find such remarks were yours.' I trust that it is now clear that Dr. Womer's remarks were grossly misrepresented.

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ed. And the same is true of his attitude. He was in earnest in all that he said, but there was no heat to be detected.

Very truly yours,
A. G. Sellen.

Judge for Yourself

"Where's the proof of the loyalty and love due our alma mater? The song has not even been sung enough for our freshmen to learn the tune. Why not begin now, and sing the alma mater at the beginning of each chapel service?"

This was once a practice, but has been abandoned for some unknown reason.

Our alma mater should mean as much to us as it did to those before us—and I'm sure it does—but let's be a little more demonstrative. Let's give it the place in our college life that it deserves.—B. J.

"Fair and Warmer" Is Freshman's Version Of Stars and Crown

Wanted: Some one to solve the mystery of the crown and stars that rest on the pinnacles of the north and south entrances to Anderson hall. An inquiring Collegian reporter was assigned the job of finding out. Dean Van Zile admitted smilingly that she never had noticed it, but would investigate.

C. O. Price in the president's office didn't know, but he was sure Dean Willard would. The dean, who has been on the campus 40 years, hadn't seen the stars and crown, however, but, he, too, would verify its existence through personal investigation.

Doctor Siever was kind enough to suggest that it might have been an idea "carried over from the stars in the old Blumont college arch," now in the library.

Of a dozen persons asked about the

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crown and stars, only one, F. A. Marlatt of the class of '87, remembered having seen them. "I wish that I might give you a story," he said, "but I would have to make it up, and maybe someone reading this article would know better. Personally, I believe it is only a feature of ornamentation."

A gay freshman, who believes the crown and stars mean "fair and warmer," has solved the mystery, at least for himself.

Dairy Products Team Takes Fourth Place At National Exhibit

Teams of the Kansas State placed fourth in dairy products judging contest and eleventh in judging dairy cattle at the National Dairy show held in Memphis, Tenn., the first part of this week.

In the dairy products judging contest, Kansas State ranked second in judging cheese, sixth in milk, and seventh in butter.

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Dairy Judgers Back From Successful Trip

Taking fourth place out of 15 competing teams in the dairy products division and eleventh out of 27 teams represented in cattle judging, the Kansas State dairy judging teams recently returned to Manhattan after competing at the National Dairy Show, Memphis, Tenn. In the dairy

products division the group was awarded second in cheese, sixth in milk, and seventh in butter.

Two teams of three men each were sent to the show. T. W. Kirtton of Kansas State ranked second high individual of the show.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Women's Club Gathering Is Order Of Day

With over 225 women in attendance the twenty-eight annual meeting of the Fifth District Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs is progressing nicely. Beginning yesterday afternoon with registration and assignment of delegates unusual interest has been manifested in the programs. A heavy schedule continues through today and tomorrow morning.

The formal first gathering of the women took place last night at 6:15 o'clock when the federation banquet was served in the basement of the temple. A widely diversified and interesting program was presented between the courses. Mrs. J. T. Willard acted as toastmistress, Charles Stratton of the college music department played a piano solo. The invocation was given by Mrs. C. O. Swanson. Following this Mrs. J. L. Joantz, district president, introduced a number of prominent leaders in fifth district work who responded with a few words. Those introduced were: Mrs. Robert Algie, Mrs. J. D. Riddell, Mrs. R. J. Long, and Mrs. E. H. Donnelly.

"The Goal" of women's club work was presented by Mrs. J. H. Wiggam, state president. She pointed out the importance of women's obligation to the nation since the ballot has been granted her. Mr. Edwin Sayre of department of music at the college sang a tenor solo, "The Crying of Water," by Campbell-Tipton. Brief messages of welcome and congratulation were made by President F. D. Farrell of the college and by W. D. Womer of the Chamber of Commerce. Following this a number of brief talks were made by the following club women of the state: Mrs. J. B. Carter, Mrs. J. E. Raymond, Mrs. Abbie Clark Hogan, Mrs. Ada Jarboe Montgomery, Mrs. Mamie Alexander Bold, Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, Mrs. J. E. Putnam, and Mrs. O. L. Moore.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women of the college, brought a message to the assemblage from the State Teachers' Association of which she is president. Miss Georgia Magee representing the Business and Professional Women's club, spoke on the subject, "The New Luminary."

Another department of the banquet program called "The Woven Patterns," was presented jointly by Mrs. Alden F. Huse, Mrs. F. A. Jennings, Mrs. C. P. Harger, Mrs. C. A. Kimball, and Mrs. Ed Arnold. Mrs. C. A. Kimball, president of the Manhattan Council of Clubs, introduced the presidents of the hostess clubs.

Following the banquet the delegates assembled in the auditorium of the temple for the remainder of the evening program. Mrs. Joantz, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Reid were the presiding officers. An impressive flame service in which the past presidents of the federation carried lighted candles in their right hands, "from hand to hand this flame passes a sacred symbol," was concluded with a prayer by Mrs. J. P. Jockinsen. A short welcoming speech by President F. D. Farrell of the college came next. President Farrell outlined the activities of the college mentioning the field of extension, the field for resident students, and the field of research. He reminded the audience that K. S. A. C. did not belong to Manhattan alone that it belonged to the people of the state and as such welcomes any Kansas visitors.

Hurst Majors, mayor of Manhattan, made a few remarks welcoming the club women to the hostess city. He concluded by saying that he hoped the women would go back home and tell the butcher, the baker, etc., that gave a few words of welcome. She was responded to by Mrs. J. B. McIntire, of Wakefield.

ventions. Mrs. C. W. Sellers, president of the Manhattan Women's club, Manhattan is an ideal spot for convention. The musical part of last night's program was furnished by Charles

Stratton who played "Impromptu in F Sharp Major," by Chopin, and Prof. William Lindquist who sang "Red Bombay," and by Miss Alice Jefferson, who played "Arabesque." All are members of the K. S. A. C. music faculty.

The principal address of the evening was given by the state president, Mrs. J. H. Wiggam, of Emporia. Her subject was "Women Adventurers." In this opening address of the convention Mrs. Wiggam touched on many subjects of vital interest to the women of the world, namely, child welfare, prohibition, education, child labor, and home life. She made a historical setting for her speech by pointing out the limitations placed on women in the Revolutionary times. In the speaker's opinion woman's place is first of all in the home but the wise woman makes intelligent use of her leisure time turning it into profitable channels.

The address, "Legislation and Citizenship," which was to have been given by Dr. Thomas W. Butcher, president of the K. S. T. C., was not given since Doctor Butcher was unable to attend the convention. In place of this short addresses were made by some of the past presidents of the federation. Those who responded were: Mrs. Ed. Arnold, Chapman; Mrs. J. P. Scott, Herington; and Mrs. F. A. Jennings, Clay Center.

This morning the principal subjects under consideration of the club women included: club extension, club round table, scholarship loan commission, and co-operation with war veterans. Reports of the year's ac-

complishments in these various fields were read and discussed. Art exhibits were placed on display on the walls of the temple parlours.

The luncheon this noon was in honor of the press and publicity departments of the federation. County press and publicity chairmen of the district were introduced and responded with a few words. Mrs. C. A. Kimball presided in the place of Mrs. A. Q. Miller district chairman of press and publicity who was unable to be present due to illness.

Mrs. Ada Jarboe Montgomery, women's club editor of the Topeka Capital, spoke for a short time on "What the Club Editor Wants." In Mrs. Montgomery's opinion news is the answer to the question. The club editor wants news, names, brevity—in the things that are unimportant, and clarity in the things that are important. Club women should give publicity to the outstanding activities of their clubs, written in clear understandable English, eliminating the use of the first person.

Due to the absence of Mrs. J. H. Cornwall, editor of the Kansas Federation Magazine, her speech was read by Mrs. Goodrich. In the address Mrs. Cornwall made a plea for well-directed publicity in women's club work, emphasizing the importance of the fourth estate in the realization of goals.

Mrs. Mark Parrish sang, "The Blind Girl's Song," and Mrs. Mary Carr played, "March Militaire."

This afternoon the program is in the hands of the fine arts department of the federation and will culminate

in a courtesy drive around the city followed by a musical tea in Van Zile hall.

"Dream House," the number you've been waiting for. Out today.—Kipps.

Office Margin To Theodoric

(continued from page 1)

freshman-sophomore hop — Elbert Smith, 107, Dave Horchem, 54.

The final count in the freshman class is: president—Chester George, 97, Ivan Robinson, 66; vice-president—Pauline Gudge, 89, Carl Ossman, 73; secretary—Thelma Carver, 99, Marian Green, 67; treasurer—Jake Chilcott, 98, Ruby Stover, 67; historian—Margaret Colver, 82, Lucille Correll, 79; marshal—Lloyd Boley, 92, William Craig, 69.

"There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder,"—a plenty hot number, out today.—Kipps.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Jesse Crawford records "High Hat" for Victor this week.—Kipps.

FOR THE GAME

Leather Jackets - Scarves

Sport Dresses - Hosiery



Bugbee Promoted to Colonel

Promotion of Lieutenant-Colonel Fred W. Bugbee to the rank of colonel was announced in an order issued by the War department last week.

Colonel Bugbee served as commandant of the Kansas State cadet corps in 1924 and 1925. From here he went to Washington, D. C., where

he attended the government war college.

He is now stationed at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

Miss Helen Rushfeldt was the dinner guest of Beulah Bowen at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Ted Weems is back with two hot numbers this week.—Kipps.



WELCOME HOME AGGIES K. U. AGGIES

7	1922	7
0	1923	0
0	1924	6
7	1925	14
0	1926	27
2	1927	13

These scores look good
don't they?

We've run up a record score too with
our Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes
and Smart Furnishings

Hal McCord

108 South Fourth St.

OCTOBER DIAMOND DAYS

OCTOBER 11 TO 20

There is a best time for everything.
Today brings an unusual opportunity to
select the diamond jewelry you will need
this winter and for Christmas gifts.

Paul Dooley
JEWELER

East Campus Gate
DIAL 2542

All Ye Hungry

Get Your Eats - Drinks

and Candy

HERE

Beat K. U.

The Harmony

1100 More

Oh! Boy--Oh! Joy

Won't "Bo's Wildcats" Win?



Of Course—

They're natural
winners.

Can't help it.

Just like—

"Brownbilt Shoes"

They win the smiles and approval of College
folks—because they have the—

Snap -- Style -- Strength and "Stuff"

Beat K. U. -- Wear Brownbilts

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

417
Poyntz

Opposite
Wareham

Brownbilt Store

YOU WILL ENJOY SEEING
THE AGGIES TRIM K. U. ALL
THE MORE IF YOU ARE
WARM AND COMFORTABLE
IN A

KNIT-TEX

COAT

\$30.00

Geo. R. Knostman

Good Merchandise for Men

329½ Poyntz Ave.

Gibbs' Homecoming Values Are Greater!
New Shapes—New Fall Colors



Styled for Young Men

Thoroughbred and Wellworth Hats

Make a
Gibbs Store
Headquarters
While Attend-
ing the
Aggie - K. U.
Game

The model shown is one of the
preferred styles for young
men. It is slightly more
tapering in the crown, and a
trifle narrower in the brim.
New tones of fall brown, gray,
green and tan. Six dollar
hats for \$4.95.

\$4.95

OTHERS AT \$2.95 AND \$3.95
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Grid Rivals on Edge As Clash Approaches

(Continued from Page 1)
Odds With the Invaders

When the teams trot out on the field Saturday afternoon, it will be the Kansas University aggregation that will have the odds with them. The body-man of injuries entered the Wildcat camp during the Hays Teachers' game last Saturday, and before the shadow passed, Evans, the midge star of the "Purple Phantom" backfield, had injured his right shoulder; Freeman, 190 pound fullback, was suffering from charley-horses and a badly damaged pair of legs; Doc Weller had been removed from the battle with a bad shoulder and a cracked-up leg, and Ken Boyd, hard hitting substitute halfback, had re-injured an already weak knee.

The hope sent out from the University indicates that the visit of the goblin of injuries was confined to only this school. According to "Phog" Allen, director of athletics there, the red and blue team will be in excellent shape. "filled heart and soul with the idea of avenging past defeats."

Kansas State Backs Better
Aside for the drawback of injuries, it is felt that the Wildcats have the better team of the two. Although no accurate comparison of the teams can be made, because of the fact that they have not met a common opponent, the scoring machine of State has been much more potent. A total of 62 points has been scored by McMillin's backs this season, as against 21 for Kansas.

As far as the comparative strength of the two lines is concerned, Kansas State has the advantage. With the ponderous Bert Pearson at the pivot post, flanked by Ed McBurney, and C. O. Tackwell at guard, the center of the line should be able to take care of itself. McBurney, although light, won a "K" last season, and has been turning in consistently good work this season. Next to the guards will probably be K. C. Bauman, who has been on the injured list so far this season, and George "Babe" Lyon, giant two letter man. Bauman has earned one letter. Both men are remarkably fast for their weight and are capable of championship football. Bill Towler and Bill Daniels will probably be found at the wing positions when the referee's whistle blows. Towler is especially adept at snagging passes, and Daniels plays a hard, aggressive game.

Starters Still a Guess
In the backfield, there is a great deal of uncertainty as to who will start. If Freeman and Evans recover sufficiently from their injuries to play, they will probably be present at the opening. In that case, Evans will ostensibly hold the quarterback post, Meissenger and Nigro at half, and Freeman at fullback.

If McMillin should feel that it would be better to hold his injured

men for some drive at a strategic moment, then he might start Doc Weller at one of the halfback posts, and use Meissenger at the pivot position. It is possible that John Barre, a fullback who is an exceptionally good blocker, also will see some service during the fracas.

Wildcats Full of Tricks
Although word comes to Manhattan that Coach Bill Hargis has had his men working all week on Purple plays, the coaching staff here is worrying not a bit. Only a few plays have been uncorked by the Wildcat quarterbacks this season, and McMillin's men have a whole bag full of tricks left.

Advance ticket sales indicates that a record-breaking crowd will be here to witness the game. Director of Athletics Mike Ahearn wants it known, however, that there still are a large number of good seats available, and that there will be good accommodations for all who wish to see the game.

Stadium Drive Well Started

(continued from page 1)
"equal in beauty to that of any in the United States when completed." A recital of some "stadium facts" was made by Dr. King. He read figures showing the total cost of the stadium so far, the amount paid in, and the amount still needed.

The last speech was made by "Bill" Guerant, "The fighting parson" spoke of the loyalty banners that are to be on sale tomorrow night at the big pep meeting and urged the students to buy them.

Rent a portable for your next hike. Browns.

Miss Lavelle Wood of Van Zile hall was shopping in Kansas City Saturday.

Huskers Face Mighty Task

Seven Hard Games In Little
Less Than Six Weeks, The
Nebraska Job

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 16.—Having opened the Big Six conference season with a 12 to 0 victory at Iowa State college and breezed through Montana State last Saturday, 26 to 6, Coach Ernest E. Bearg and his stalwart Nebraskans now must meet three of the leading eastern teams and four other members of the Big Six conference in a period of less than six weeks.

Remaining games on the Nebraska slate in order of their appearance against the Huskers are Syracuse, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Army and Kansas State.

Bearg Scouts Missouri
The Nebraska squad took it easy in the Saturday "breather" with Montana State college. Coach E. E. Bearg was away scouting the Missouri Tigers in their easy victory over Centre college and left the squad in charge of line Coach "Bunny" Oakes and backfield Coach "Choppy" Rhodes.

Coaches Oakes and Rhodes used 39 men in the game. Co-Captain Elmer Holm and reserve quarterback Peaker were the only members of the first string varsity not to see action. Each was nursing minor bruises but should be in trim for the game this week.

Syracuse Is Next
Syracuse is next on the Nebraska grid card and the Cornhuskers got down to brass tacks early this week in preparation for the Orange invasion.

The brilliant easterners are led by Captain Hal Baysinger this season and Bearg is anticipating an aerial attack. Baysinger hurled a 58-yard pass which missed connections by inches during the 1927 game with the Huskers. Nebraska beat Syracuse last year by a 21-0 score.

Ray Sanders was entertained at dinner Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Bill Jardine went to Kansas City for the week end.

Bertha Zimmers of Van Zile had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Zimmers of Hiawatha as guests Sunday.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johanus of Wilis, and Don Johanus of Atchison drove here Sunday to visit Geneva Johanus at Van Zile hall.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Want Ads

Lost—Downtown Thursday night, small fraternity crested pocket-book. Phone 3-8175.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

Esther and Mamie Toburen spent Sunday at their home in Cleburne.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Success Demands a
Neat Appearance
HAIR CUTS - SHAMPOOS
SHAVES - HAIR BOBBING
"Every Tool Is Sterilized"
Campus Barber Shop
Opposite East Gate of
Campus
"Mack" McFadden

Big Values

Are to be found in our stores at very moderate prices arriving daily. Come in and see these values.

Below you will find a few of them listed.

Dress Shirts
In assorted patterns and sizes, Broadcloth materials
\$1.00 each

Ladies' Hose
Full fashioned, pointed heel, each pair guaranteed
\$1.00 pair

Hallowe'en Novelties
—of a large variety.
See our selection.

Ladies' Purses
In the latest styles, and good colors
\$2.95 Each

Silk Scarves
For ladies, in a big assortment of colors and styles.
\$1.00, \$1.69 and \$1.95

Rayon Underwear
A large assortment of items, colors, and sizes. Very reasonably priced.

Duckwall Stores Co.

Downtown and Aggieville

WATCH THE AGGIES WIN

While everybody is watching you because you patronize us. Let Miss Geffort do it.

COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP

Aggieville



Avoid the Dormitory Blues

THEY are easily contracted if you have to spend most of your time in your room grinding away at long reports and theses.

Speed things up! Get a Remington Portable to do your writing. It will effect a remarkable saving of writing time—to say nothing of the greater neatness

and legibility of type-written matter. Chances are, that means better marks, too.

Remington Portable is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable standard keyboard portable. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net; carrying case only 4 inches high.

Monthly payments, if desired.



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For Your Convenience-- RENT-A-CAR

We have 18 new cars at a low rate per mile that you will enjoy driving. Get the Rent-a-Car Habit.

CONVENIENT ECONOMICAL

Dial 2158 for reservation for week-end parties

119 S. 3rd St. We Deliver Free 119 S. 3rd St.

We are open 24 hours every day.

Homecoming Discount Sale

On Coats and Dresses

Friday and Saturday

These beautifully furred coats and smart frocks for fall and college wear we are offering at specially reduced price. Everything in stock is offered for sale and you will find these offerings of the best quality of good and latest styles.

All New Stock

Nu Style Shop

617 N. Manhattan

Two Door South of College Drug Store

MILLER

NOW - PLAYING

"TWO LOVERS"

Ronald Colman

and

Vilma Banky

Your favorites—in
Their Last Co-Starring
Picture.

Fox News - Scenic

Photophone

Mats 10-30c Eve. 10-40c

WELCOME BACK AGGIE GRADS

We want to beat K. U. and know that you will be there helping the team to do its best. We have a fighting team this year that will scrap until the last whistle sounds.

Beat K. U.

Barber Cleaners
and Dyers

712 N. 12th Phone 2118

"For that 'Well-Dressed
Feeling'"

ON THE EVE OF THE WORLD'S SERIES Three Triumphant Yankees conduct the Blindfold test . . . and MILLER HUGGINS picks OLD GOLD

The Babe and Lou here will tell you that there is only one way to choose a pitcher . . . and that's to send him into the box and let him twirl a few innings.

So the best way to choose a cigarette is to put them all through their paces in the blindfold test.

In the test I have just made, OLD GOLD played right into my mitt. Its zippy flavor and mellow smoothness couldn't be touched by the other three brands.

Miller Huggins



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1700

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



LOU GEHRIG
(witness to the test)



MILLER HUGGINS
(who made the test)



BABE RUTH
(witness to the test)



In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke

each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like best?"

SMOOTHER AND BETTER — "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

On Other Hills

Plans for the annual homecoming events are being made according to Fred Ellsworth, secretary of the K. U. Alumni Association. This year the celebration will be held on November 3, the day of the Kansas-Nebraska game.—The University Daily Kansan.

University of Kansas debaters will open their season with an international debate on Dec. 17, with the University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia. The subject will be "Would the world be better off without the movies?" Two years ago a debating team from the same school visited Kansas, and won a popular decision on the question, "Did the World War tend to strengthen peace?"—The University Daily Kansan.

Freshmen need not wear their dinkies off the campus until they show a poor spirit in upholding Colorado's traditions. The decision came about as a result of a meeting between some sixty frosh and three members of A. S. U. C. council Friday night.—The Silver and Gold, Boulder, Colorado.

The University of Oklahoma's wrestling coach is planning an intramural meet for the faculty members. Volleyball, handball, basketball and golf will be the events included in the faculty meet.—The Oklahoma Daily.

K. U. is certainly getting frisky with basketball games this year. Besides playing the Big Six contests, the University basketball team will play three games in California, two with Notre Dame, one at Omaha and one with Washburn college at Topeka.—The University Daily Kansan.

Students at the University of Indiana have started a drive for \$4,500 to send the R. O. T. C. band with the football team to four Big Ten schools.—The Indiana Daily.

"Any man who is in any way connected with throwing a freshman in the lake will sever his connection with this university." With this peremptory statement, President George W. Rightmire, of the Ohio State University, announced the end of freshman hazing at the institution. Hazing may soon be as much a thing of the past in the colleges—as old fashioned as peg-top trousers, recent college events seem to indicate.—Washburn Review.

Drake university initiated night football into its schedule in a game with Simpson. The stadium was lighted by 12 floodlights so arranged

as to make no shadows on the field.

Fifteen hundred students held a night shirt parade at Lawrence the other night. This is an annual celebration and includes a big bonfire provided by the freshmen.

Nebraska has prospects for a winning swimming team this year as all the members of Lincoln's winning team of last year are eligible for competition this season.—Nebraska Daily.

The senior mechanical engineers of K. U. are beginning construction on a glider. The initial flight will be in the spring and if successful it will be taken to some location from which a greater elevation can be secured than the college hill.

"Naughty Marietta" Cast Above Average Says Critic

Professor C. W. Matthews, who is familiar with the chorus of the "Naughty Marietta" opera company which will appear at the college auditorium, Thursday evening, November 1, endorses it highly and recommends especially that students see it. "The company does not include the usual run of music and musicians one finds in musical comedy," said Professor Matthews, "It is made up of fresh, young voices, all anxious to make a success in their theatrical appearances. The 50 young persons who make up the chorus were selected from among the best in American colleges and universities from the standpoint of individual musical and dramatic talent."

Victor Herbert music is popular everywhere and his "Naughty Marietta" includes some of the best of his compositions.

New Press Box In Stadium One of Finest In Big Six

The new press box in the Memorial stadium at Kansas State is one of the finest in the country, according to M. F. Ahearn, head of the department of athletics. It is much larger and much more nicely equipped than the old one which was located on the east side of the stadium. The box is built with heavy plate glass windows in the front so that the cold and storm may be kept out but the view may not be obstructed. Inside, there are tables for typewriters, and 32 lines for telegraph or telegraph operators.

The press box is reserved for the use of newspaper reporters, officers of the college, and guests of the administration.

The future needs for such a reporting room near the stadium were

studied before the construction of the present one was completed. There is much more seating room in the box than is needed at present. Accommodations for 250 correspondents are available, but this extra space is being used for guests and others. The lower deck is divided into six boxes, each having a seating capacity of eight persons. President Farrell has one of the boxes, and the others have been assigned to members of the executive board and their wives. Prominent guests also will be entertained here.

In one end of the press box, a small kitchen is located. Here members of the cafeteria staff will prepare lunches of hot coffee and sandwiches and doughnuts, and serve them to those who are seated in the box. Approximately \$200 worth of equipment was purchased for this room.

Adjacent to the kitchen is the radio room. Here the announcer and one assistant from each of the teams will be engaged in broadcasting the game over the radio. Two others will be in the radio room—one story teller, and one entertainer for between the halves of the game.

Student Republican Clubs Of Kansas To Be Guests At Big Rally In Topeka

A spirited political meeting with the student Republican clubs of Kansas schools especially in mind will be held in the Topeka auditorium, Topeka, next Monday night, according to a telegram received by the Collegian yesterday afternoon from the Republican State committee at Topeka. Clyde M. Reed, candidate for governor, will be the speaker of the evening.

Large delegations are expected from the College Republican clubs of Kansas State, University of Kansas, and Washburn College. The students will add their political enthusiasm by giving songs and yells. Seats will be reserved for the students.

Music will be furnished by a glee club from Kansas City, Jackson's Military band of Topeka, and an orchestra from St. Joseph, Mo. The

program is to be broadcast from WIBW, Topeka.

The Reed meeting in Topeka will probably be the largest of the entire campaign. Mr. Reed spoke here at student forum last week.

Spray Compound to Mark Death of Dread Pest

After Three Years of Experiment Trio of Chemists Find Successful Bind Weed Eradicator

Success after three years of experimenting has been achieved by a trio of Kansas State professors, A. F. Turner and L. E. Willoughby of the extension division, and W. L. Lashaw of the chemistry department, who have found a chemical to be used in the eradication of the dreaded bind weed. The spray that has proved successful is sodium chlorate.

Experimenting has not been without its dangers because of the highly inflammable nature of the compound. The eradicator, having the formula NaClO₃, has been named Zahnley by the experimenters. It is applied three or four times during the summer and fall with the weed failing to come up the following spring.

Zahnley is welcomed by farmers not only because of its effectiveness in killing bind weed, but because it does not permanently injure the soil. Formerly, salt was used with some degree of success, but it injured the soil to such an extent that crops grown in it were little better than if they had been choked by bind weed.

Until recently the experiment has been carried on only on the campus of Kansas State, but this summer the spray was applied successfully to land in 21 Kansas counties.

Device Used To Measure Vocational Adaptability

Time measured to the thousandth part of a second is the accomplishment of the psychometer recently purchased by the education department. This instrument is used to time the

reactions of the senses to stimuli such as light and sound. It also will record the more complex reactions of the subject.

By establishing the speed of reactions it is possible to pick out those who would have the best chance to succeed in certain types of athletic or vocational activity. Babe Ruth when tested on such an instrument proved to be a speed reactor to near-

ly all types of sense stimuli.

Prof. J. C. Peterson has the instrument in his charge, and will make various studies with it.

Pi Kappa Alpha Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy of Chanute, John Johnson, John Harbes, and George Grammar of Junction City.

Walk-Over 'Em Aggies

BEAT K. U.



Rough Stuff

IT'S all right on the gridiron, but has no place in everyday life. You can stretch or pad your hat; misfit clothes are not necessarily uncomfortable, but when it comes to footwear it's time to cut out the rough stuff. Shoes either fit or don't fit, they're comfortable or uncomfortable. We can fit you to Walk-Over Shoes, assuring your comfort.

College Shoe Store
AGGIEVILLE

The Wild Cat Loves It's Jayhawk Meat!



**WELCOME
GRAD'S and HOMECOMERS.**

The following have been checked, ready to go and eligible—A sweet team for any coach.

The Line-Up for Saturday's Game!

(First Strins)

End..... Ambassador Shirts
Tackle..... Resilio Ties
Guards..... Dunlin Shoes
Center..... Stability Luggage
Guard..... Belber Trunks
Tackle..... Dobbs Hats
End..... Manhattan Shirts
Quarter (Capt.)..... Society Brand Suits
R. Half..... Churchill Suits
L. Half..... Learbury Suits
Full Back..... Sherman Topcoat
Subs—Holeproof Sox, Perrin Golves,
Superior Und., G. - M. Sweaters, Golvers
Pajamas.
Head Coach..... "Max" Brumbaugh
Line Coach..... "Ken" Brown

LET'S GO AGGIES

Stevensons

Uptown

Campus Shop

Home Coming Day



Kansas University

vs.

Kansas Aggies

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th

MEMORIAL STADIUM FIELD

Game Called at 2:00 o'clock

Admission \$2.00

Leader Names Men Singers For Glee Club

Announcement of Prof. Lindquist Follows Completion of Tryouts Last Friday

Announcement of the members of the men's glee club was made today by Prof. William Lindquist. Tryouts were completed Oct. 19, with the following results: First tenor, Lloyd S. Brock of Brewster, Robert W. Dudley of Manhattan, Hugh Jones of Horton, Charles F. Mough of Hoxie, F. Gerald Powell of Frankfort, Pierce Powers of Junction City, Charles E. Reeder of Troy, Edward J. Ruisinger of Kansas City, V. C. Strobel of Pratt, and Roy L. Upton of St. Francis.

Second tenor, G. M. Allen of Manhattan, Kenneth D. Benne of Washington, Howard A. Coleman of Denison, William H. Guthrie of Cedarvale, Dwight L. Heath of Lamar, Colo., Joseph G. Hilyard of Severy, Raymond G. Kent of Wakefield, W. H. Kirkpatrick of Webber, Willard V. Redding of Coffeyville, Earl H. Regnier of Spearville, and Robert Russell of Manhattan.

First Bass, A. M. Breneman of Parsons, Floyd H. Clark of Florence, Tommy M. Ginter of Manhattan, Russell E. James of Wetmore, J. Jay Jewett of Halstead, Clair Jordan of Jewett City, E. H. Kroker of Hutchinson, Charles W. Meagher of Severy, Robert R. Rhodes of Council Grove, and Glenn E. Toburen of Cleburne.

Second bass, William J. Braun of Council Grove, Clarence B. Gibson of Douglas, R. K. Hoefener of Leavenworth, Elston L. Johnson of Randolph, Fred F. Lampton of Cherokee, Sumner V. Lyons of Lucas, John M. Myser of Americus, K. L. Noland of Cedarvale, Raymond L. Peters of Leavenworth, and Homer Yoder of Manhattan.

Dr. John Ise Will Address Forum on Political View

Dr. John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas will be the speaker at the student forum Wednesday in Thompson hall. His subject will be, "The Political Situation from the Point of View of an Economist."

"Dr. Ise is considered as one of the leading economists in the younger economic group," said Prof. T. J. Anderson of the economics department. He is the official reviewer of all new books on economic principles for the American Economic Review, official organ of the American Economic association. Mr. Ise has also written several books of which his book on our government forest land policy as well as on our government oil land policy are probably the most important.

"I do not know of any other man in this section of the country that is as well equipped to give a critical review of the economic issues of the coming campaign," Professor Anderson said in speaking of Doctor Ise's topic for the forum.

Formation of Frivol Program Now Underway With Committees Named

Frivol, with its demands for elaborate detail, is being given immediate attention. Last Tuesday evening a meeting was called by the chairman, Margaret Canham, at the Delta Zeta house. General plans were laid, no definite date was set, but it probably will be sometime around the first of December. Frivol is the annual dance and entertainment sponsored by W. A. A.

The following committees were appointed: publicity, Shirley Mollet, chairman; Florence Thibault, Catherine Halstead and Miss Helen Saum. Tickets, Marybelle Eklund, chairman; Adelaide Scott, Helen Laura Dodge and Miss Kathryn Geyer. Decorations, Mildred Huddleston, chairman; Violet Holstine, Imogene Lampe and Miss Ruth Trant.

Costumes, Meredith Dwelly; dance, Margaret Canham, chairman; Betty Jeffers, Mary K. Chronister and Miss Dorothy Sappington.

Aggie Pop Scheduled For First of December

Plans are well under way for "Aggie Pop," the annual Y. W. C. A. show which will be held on December 7 and 8. Margaret McKinney is in charge of plans, and Miss Osceola Hall Burr will direct the plays.

Letters have been sent to sorority and fraternity groups, church and college organizations asking them to submit their stunts and plays to the committee for consideration on November 2.

Decoration Contest Won By Architects' Fraternity

Alpha Rho Chi fraternity was awarded the trophy for first place in the homecoming decoration contest, with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta receiving honorable mention. The winning decoration consisted of a number of pasteboard Wildcats and Jayhawks lined up in the formation of two football teams with a football between them. A pasteboard cheer leader helped to make the decoration more natural.

The figures were designed and colored by the architects.

Dinner Speaker Suggests Plan To Save Farm

Wheeler McMillen Addresses Editors at Sigma Delta Chi Superior Ability Recognition

Corporations in agriculture which should supply the capital and take a large share of the pecuniary risks, were suggested as a possible solution of the farm problem by Wheeler McMillen, associate editor of Farm and Fireside, speaking at the recognition dinner for Kansas editors, Friday evening at Thompson hall.

The dinner, which was given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, honored Kansas newspaper men and women. Certificates of special achievement were presented to 13 Kansas editors who were selected as outstanding by their contemporaries in a statewide contest last month.

The honored editors and the classes in which they were given recognition are as follows:

For daily newspapers: "The editor who has made the most constructive campaign against graft, crime and corruption"—Henry J. Allen, the Wichita Beacon.

"The editor who has made the most constructive campaign for industrial development in his community"—George W. Marble, Fort Scott Tribune.

"The best front page from standpoint of content and makeup"—The Topeka Daily Capital, Charles H. Sessions, managing editor.

"The daily having the best editorial page"—The Topeka Daily Capital, Harold T. Chase, editorial writer.

"The writer of the best farm column"—Leslie Combs, the Emporia Gazette.

"The best humor column or paragraph column"—E. E. Kelley, the Topeka Daily Capital.

For weekly newspapers: "The newspaper having the best front page from standpoint of content and makeup"—The Ellis County News, Frank Motz.

"The best editorial page"—John L. Harrison, the Beloit Gazette.

"The best humor column"—Tom Thompson, the Howard County.

"The editor who has made the most constructive campaign for industrial development in his community"—Leslie Wallace, the Larned Tiller and Toiler.

"The writer of the best agricultural column"—J. P. Ruppenthal, correspondent for the Russell Record.

"The best paper from a typographical standpoint"—The Garden City Herald, edited by "The Kelleys."

For either dailies or weeklies: "The woman actively engaged in newspaper work who has done the most constructive good in Kansas journalism"—Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, the Kinsley Graphic.

The editors were welcomed to the Kansas State campus by President Farrell and D. A. Valentine of Clay Center responded in behalf of the newspaper men.

Bo McMillin Pleases

"Football when taught properly is a real character builder," said "Bo" McMillin in a speech which was received with much applause. He illustrated the teaching of such characteristics as determination of purpose, sportsmanship, and self-sacrifice by football experience by illustrations drawn from his own personal experiences as a football player and as a football coach.

"Football is taught properly only if the coach teaches his men that that they are in school to be molded into real men and that football is only one means to that end," he said.

"Football has made me a man if I am a man, and I have seen it make other boys men," he concluded.

Ideal Editor Described

The ideal editor was described by C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, as being one with every journalistic virtue and not a journalistic fault. Since such an editor does not actually exist, Mr. Rogers took the virtues of many Kansas editors and molded them into one, making one composite editor who would not have a single journalistic failing.

In explaining why the superior editors were chosen, F. E. Charles

(Continued on Page 4)

Russian Choir Will Sing Here on Fourth Tour

Noted Conductor Brings Body of 22 Voices To College Auditorium On November 24

The Russian Symphonic choir, under the conductor, Basile Kilbalchich, will present its program in the college auditorium on November 24.

The choir consists of 22 excellent voices which seem to have no limit to their range of tone and effect, thus giving an impression of symphonic music through the projection of the voice.

The present tour of this company, which is the fourth in this country, will include many reengagements.

Mr. Kilbalchich has discarded the antiquated methods and musical traditions of choral singing and has successfully developed a new form of vocal ensemble. His success has been highly praised by the leading newspapers from coast to coast. The following tribute was written of him in the Boston Transcript during his tour in 1925.

"What manner of man is this who has struck a new pattern in choral singing? Mr. Kilbalchich might be the professor in the conductor's stand, for gentleness in bearing and docility in his ways. The Russians stand immobile before their leader, and approach their slightest folk song with more attention than the Vatican singers give to Palestrina. Mr. Kilbalchich is careful of phrase. The faintest motion or poise of his hand brings response. He can compass in a movement of inches what an operatic conductor may attain only by a sweeping gesture of a yard."

Improvement In Team Play Marks Progress of Fraternity Soccer

At the end of the first three weeks of the soccer intramurals contest, the Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Psi organizations are the leaders in their respective groups.

The Phi Kappa Tau has won three games, defeating Phi Lambda Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Psi Epsilon fraternities. The Delta Sigma Phi, winners of the contest for the only two years it has been in the intramural activities has won one game and dropped the other played.

According to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural activities, there has been an improvement in the work of the various teams since the first game three weeks ago.

	W	L	T
Phi Kappa Tau	3	0	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	1
Phi Lambda Theta	1	0	2
GROUP II			
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	1	1
Phi Kappa	0	1	1
GROUP III			
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	0
Phi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1	1
Beta Pi Epsilon	0	1	1
Omega Tau Epsilon	0	1	0

Ahearn Estimates Crowd At 16,000 Homecoming

Approximately 16,000 Kansas State and Kansas university fans witnessed the annual football battle between the Aggie Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks last Saturday, according to Mike Ahearn, head of the athletic department. This was the largest crowd in history to witness a Kansas State athletic event.

Campus Events

Tuesday, October 23
Girls' glee club at recreation center 7:30.

Freshman commission meeting in A68 at 7:15.

Reading group of Y. W. C. A. meeting in Calvin hall at 8 o'clock.

Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.

Lecture by Dr. John Ise of Kansas university in recreation center at 4 o'clock.

Forum in cafeteria.

Racial group of Y. W. C. A. in Calvin hall at 7:30.

Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Vespers in recreation center at 7:30.

Men's glee club at 7:30 in auditorium.

Girls' glee club in recreation center at 7:30.

Friday, October 26
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Women's Organizations To Contest for Honors In Horseshoe Ability

The first women's horseshoe pitching tournament starts Wednesday. Sixteen teams have signed up and have been divided into four groups. One team challenges another team in its group.

Those chosen for the groups are: group I, Mildred Jones and Annabelle Finney, Alpha Delta Pi; Elizabeth Hartley and Alma Brown, Independent; Alva Smith and Maurine Burson, Phi Omega Phi; Maxine Cole and Flora Ross, Alpha Delta Pi.

Group II, Mildred Huddleston and Ruth Correll, Alpha Delta Pi; Grace Edythe Reed and Meredith Dwelly, X Team; Mary Ellen Vetter and Vaughn Lacey, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Brose and Florence Hull, Alpha Theta Chi.

Group III, Violet Holstine and Imogene Lampe, Chi Omega; Beatrice Wood and Ruth Frost, Kappa Delta; Louise Madsen and Juanita Shuck, Alpha Delta Pi; Effie Rasher and Rasher and Leone Wilson, Independent.

Group IV, Helen Van Pelt and Geraldine Johnston, X Team; Ann Annan and Hazel Romer, Alpha Delta Pi; Mildred Osborn and Marybelle Read, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Mirick and Ruby Nelson, Van Zile hall.

Excellent Play Season Assured By "Is Zat So"

Theater's First Dramatic Comedy Features Spirited Acting, Audience Is Appreciative

The Manhattan Treader got off to an auspicious start Friday and Saturday nights in the college auditorium, in "Is Zat So," its first offering of the present dramatic season. The play was a riot; and again the blue ribbon goes to H. Miles Heberer for his unflinching good judgment in selecting and casting a play. Like "The Poor Nut," the athletic twist of this play and its intoxicating plenty of old-fashioned American swag, made it a perfect play for homecoming.

It has been interesting to watch the development of the group spirit in the Manhattan Theater. James Pratt, Winfield Walker, and Theodore Varney are known to the patrons of the college theater through their work in previous plays. Mr. Pratt was good as the father in "Tommy," but he out-fathered father as "Hap," one of the gas-house boys in "Is Zat So." His perfect pantomime as amateur butler at the end of Act I, and his shadow-boxing outbreak in Act III, held the audience for minutes at a time without his saying a word—and that's acting.

Mr. Walker's Clinton Blackburn, although not as good as his Laurence Lobb in "The Merchant of Venice," gave him a better chance than he had in "Set a Thief," and he made the most of his opportunities. He was in every way convincing.

Mr. Varney again succeeded in making an unattractive character utterly despicable—always a thankless and a most unpleasant role, but one that Mr. Varney does perfectly.

New Actors Please

For first place among the newer names in the cast this year, Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott divides honors with Frank Prentup. Although tending to the theatrical in some places, Mrs. Elliott knows audience and she knows stage. Her good work in "Is Zat So" entitles her to a bigger part in a better play. Mr. Prentup's role called for just two slants of character, and he delivered just two—both knock-outs. As the bashful Lothario, who insisted on keeping his Thursday nights free, and as the slow thinking contender for the lightweight "champion of the world," he was a top-notch character.

In passing out the laurels, a good healthy circle goes to young Bob Summers for his addition to the play. Bob is getting an early start, and his first appearance shows possibilities. As Jimmie Parker, he interpreted a character rather than acted a part in a dialogue.

Acting Proves Spontaneous

As a whole, the play was excellent. It gave what only the amateur theater is prepared to give, and what the professional stage sometimes lacks—uniform balance in roles and natural spontaneity. One of the worst things about the professional stage is that it is professional; and one of the finest things about the non-professional stage is that it is amateur. It is always a delight to see a cast play that plays for the pure love of playing. If all the comedies this season are as well done as "Is Zat So," the Manhattan Theater is headed for another successful season.—C. W. M.

Students Plan Parents' Day for M.U. Game

Prizes Will Be Awarded At End of Day's Program. Letters of Invitation Sent To All

The first parents' day ever held at Kansas State is scheduled for November 10, the day of the Missouri game, according to Clyde White, chairman of the committee. It is expected that parents' day will become an annual affair.

The committee has arranged an all day program for the entertainment of the parents. A military review and W. A. A. hockey finals are to be held in the morning. At the game in the afternoon, the parents will occupy a special section of the stadium. The pep organizations will give appropriate stunts between halves of the game. A banquet will be served at Nichols gymnasium at 6 o'clock.

Three prizes are offered: one to the organization with the largest percentage of parents present, one to the parents with the greatest number of children enrolled at Kansas State and one to the grandparents having the greatest number of grandchildren enrolled here.

Special letters are being sent to all parents inviting them to be present. The committee in charge asks that all students also write to their parents and urge them to visit the college at that time.

The committee in charge includes a representative from each of the following organizations: S. G. A., Men's Panhellenic, Women's Panhellenic, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., athletic department, and the inter-society council. Dean R. A. Seaton is the faculty advisor.

Fraternities Organize New Dancing Society With Charles President

Beauvais, a new dancing fraternity has been organized by representatives from six fraternities. Tudor Charles was elected president and Gus Kinnamon secretary-treasurer. Membership will be restricted to ten men from each organization.

The fraternity plans to hold three parties during the school year, the first one to be a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Wareham, November 16.

The following men are members of the organization: Beta Theta Pi—Thral, Bob Reed, Harry Miller, Solon Kimball, Dwight Putman, Harry Frazier, Phil Smith, George Boone, Dick Kendall and Bill Gray. Delta Tau Delta—Tudor Charles, Bob Johnson, Cloyce Hamilton, Gordon Mark, Gordon Hohn, Ned Woodman, Dick Stahl, John Hardman, Hugh Manion and Vernon Hoyt; Phi Delta Theta—Monty Downer, Delmas Price, Harold Hughes, Earl Moyer, Gus Kinnamon, Jim Percival, Chet Erlich, John Scherzinger, Bob Lyons and Dave Horchem; Pi Kappa Alpha—Erwin Hollingsworth, Earl Gray, Glenn Focke, Kermit Silverwood, Dean McIntyre, Gorrell Biles, Ed Carnal, Bob Murphy, Homer Hammond and Melvin Cowan; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ken Brown, Pierce Powers, Gerald Smith, Jack Rogler, Alvin Hostetter, Ronald Riepe, Jim Yeager, Francis LaMasche, P. N. Wood and George Washington; Sigma Nu—Jim Amos, Winston Grigg, Wally Forsberg, Harold Herr, Earl Crocker, Harry McIntire, Bob Florer, Jack Lampe, Welsh Coffman, Harry Coberly.

Van Zile Hall Wins

The girls in Van Zile hall proved to be the best ticket sellers in the contest which was conducted by the Manhattan Theater. The total number of tickets sold was 102. There were ten girls selling and each sold enough to secure a free ticket, which was given for the sale of ten. It will be decided by vote later, whether the girls prefer a plaque or the money award.

Speak at Y. M. Meeting

Coach Charles Corsaut and Lyman Hoover of Denver will be the principal speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held Thursday evening.

Mr. Hoover is the associate regional secretary of the Rocky Mountain Region Y. M. C. A. and was formerly secretary of the National Student Volunteer movement. He will also speak at the Y. W. C. A. vespers at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Quill Contest Closes Soon

Quill club membership contest closes Monday, November 5. Original manuscripts, including light essays, stories and poetry, may be submitted by Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English. College students and faculty members are eligible to membership.

Band Plays First Concert In Chapel On Wednesday

The college first band, under direction of Myron Russell, makes its first appearance of the year in concert at student assembly on Wednesday. The organization includes about 45 members.

Among selections to be played by the band Wednesday will be one from Victor Herbert's opera, "Babes in Toyland," "Percy Grainger's "Irish Tunes From County Derry," La-combe's "Spring Serenade" and Sousa's "Semper Fidelia" and "Golden Jubilee" marches.

Chemists' Unit Located Here for 7 Counties

American Chemical Society Announces Establishment of Local Section

The American Chemical society announces the addition of the Kansas State college section of American Chemical Society to its organization. The local section will include the counties of Riley, Washington, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Wabash, Geary, and Dickinson. These counties formerly came under the Kansas City section.

The organization is interested in strictly scientific material and its work will be along those lines. Meetings will be held and prominent chemists will be brought into the city to speak. Membership will be open to any reputable person interested in chemistry and living in the prescribed area.

There are now 16,300 members in the 78 different local sections in the United States, and membership is to be offered in foreign countries. Two national meetings will be held each year. One next spring will be at Ohio State College and one next fall at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Professor G. S. Hughes is the chairman of the local branch, and Dr. W. F. Brown is chairman of the program committee.

Student Conduct Pleases Officers at Homecoming

No more than the usual number of disturbances occurred over the week end, according to County Attorney Walter Gage who spoke for Manhattan's officers as being well pleased with the conduct of Kansas State students during homecoming festivities.

Mr. Gage said a number of arrests were made, these, however, involved for the greater part, outsiders who saw the occasion as one for rowdy and boisterous activities. In several instances, according to the county attorney, offenders of the prohibitory law paid fines and were looked after by their friends, the officers having comparatively little trouble with them.

Nearly all of the liquor consumed here during the week end was brought to Manhattan by outsiders bent on making homecoming a "wet" occasion, according to officers who made several arrests and confiscated some of the liquor.

Cosmopolitan Club Comes To Aid of Foreign Student

Hoping to raise enough money from the sale of tickets for the Nikoloff Benefit program to send Kiril Pop Nikoloff to the State Tubercular sanitarium at Norton and also to take care of his family while he is there is the desire of the local Cosmopolitan club of which Nikoloff is a member.

Since the money is needed at once the tickets are on sale for the program which will be presented on November 16 at the college auditorium.

Physics Prof Lectures On Supersonic Waves

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, Prof. E. K. Chapin of the department of physics, will give an illustrated talk on "Supersonic Waves." These waves are mechanical vibrations of very high frequency set up in solids, liquids, or gases, and produced by electrical circuits similar to those used for radio transmission.

Professor Chapin's lecture will be largely descriptive and will indicate as many applications as time will permit. These applications will lie in the fields of biology, telephony, and mechanics.

The lecture is open to the public and will be held in room 60 of the physics laboratory at 4:15.

The Lambda Chi Alpha homecoming party was held at the chapter house Saturday night with the Old Mill orchestra playing.

Jayhawks Pass To Win Great Grid Struggle

Mt. Oread Crew Plays Alertly To Take Hard Fought Contest In Closing Two Minutes

Showing more alertness in following up their advantages, the Jayhawks won from the Wildcats, Saturday, for the first time in seven years. With two years of tie games and four years of defeat in mind, the Oread men played as inspired in the second half, threatening twice before Hauser tucked Lawrence's flip under his arm and staggered across the final marker for the game winning counter.

The two teams had fought almost evenly for 58 minutes of the game, and it seemed as though it would be a scoreless tie, when the university obtained possession of the ball after a short punt by Lyon, giant Aggie tackle. Lawrence and Lyman each made four yards through the line, and then Lawrence cut off 12 yards around the Wildcat left wing. On the next play, Hauser took the pass from Lawrence and made the only touchdown of the game. Schmidt, inserted in the game to kick, made his try good.

The line, which has been considered weak all season by sports writers, showed a surprising strength, holding almost all of the university's thrusts. The strategy of McMillin in shifting K. C. Bauman, Salina, from tackle to guard, and moving A. H. Freeman, Hoxie, from fullback to a tackle position, evidently gave the line the strength it has lacked this season. Particularly satisfying was the work of Pearson at center and Bauman at guard. "Casey," who had been on the casualty list all season, was one of the outstanding players of the game.

The performance of McMillin's sophomore backfield was mainly erratic but brilliant at times. The Wildcat backfield was glaringly ineffective in the passing department, usually its strongest method of attack.

There were times, however, when the "Purple Phantom" backfield lived up to its name, and cut and sliced the Jayhawk line to pieces. It was then that the game looked like another State victory.

In the opinion of the sports writers it was merely a case of a sophomore backfield undergoing its first baptism under heavy fire. One of the scribes made the statement that "One of the best lines and the greatest backfield in the Big Six was beaten today." It will not happen again so easily.

School spirit at Kansas State, which reached its height just before the game, was well in evidence at all times, and backed the team to the last. Students today were confidently predicting a victory over Oklahoma university next Saturday.

The starting lineup for the game was: Towler and Daniels, ends; Freeman and Lyon, tackles; Tackwell and Bauman, guards; Pearson, center; Platt, quarterback; Meissmer and Nigro, halfbacks; P. Swartz, fullback.

Wildcat Harriers Train For Triangular Contest In Soonerland Saturday

The personnel of the Kansas State cross-country team that will meet Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A. and M. runners in a triangular meet at Norman, Saturday, has been announced by Assistant Track Coach Leslie Moody. The team was named following tryouts held last Thursday.

The squad that will compete at Norman is composed of Harold Millyer, Capt. T. H. Gile, T. F. Winburn, J. T. Hoynes, J. V. Faulconer, and Richardson.

Runners finished in the above order with all coming in within two and a half minutes time.

Specialist Will Address Dairy Students Tuesday

W. W. Swett, assistant in the U. S. D. A. bureau of dairy industry, will be on the campus, October 22, 23, and 24. Mr. Swett was formerly a staff member in the department of animal husbandry at the University of Missouri, but is now in charge of government investigation work. At present, Mr. Swett is studying the correlation of form to milk secretion in dairy cows in cooperation with twenty state colleges.

Tuesday evening, October 23, Mr. Swett will be the principal speaker at a meeting for all students interested in dairy husbandry. This meeting will be held in Waters hall, room 254. All students who are interested in this work are urged to be present.

Let Bronie Make Your Portraits.

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The hanging of Edward Hickman in California brought out some facts as to the splendid journalism practiced by the Kansas City Star. With most of the newspapers of the country running front page accounts with the most sordid of detail, the Kansas City, Mo., periodical ran only an announcement on its first sheet with the main story on an inside page. The Star is to be commended for its action.

As Winter Comes

A cold, drizzling rain had settled down over the city. A few pedestrians who found it necessary to be on the street huddled in doorways, shivering in damp discomfort. Coats were muffled high about the necks in an effort to frustrate winter's first blast.

From somewhere, there appeared a man, middle-aged in appearance, dressed in a faded pair of blue overalls and a thread-bare gray coat. Circulating through a group gathered under a canopy at an intersection of street-car lines, the wretched one held out an open palm, wherein rested a lone five-cent piece.

"This is all I've got, please sir, can't you help me out so that I can get a room for the night?" he asked each one. One or two dropped a coin, but the rest of the group, with a companion of the nickel in the outstretched hand. Others either shook their heads or turned away as if lacking the will to refuse the beggar's wish.

The incident has more significance than it first indicates. The man was not the common type of street "sponger." His face was rather that of an honest person that would work at the world's first offer. It was a man that looked as out of place in his profession as a college professor would bossing a section gang.

Poor business conditions indirectly caused by the presidential campaign, cheap foreign labor, and other more minor causes have put the larger cities face to face with a great economic problem. This winter will see great suffering and many hardships among the poorer communities. The same situation existed and was noted throughout the past summer but the cold months will bring out its real calamities. To feed a mouth is one thing but to eat and keep warm is twice as much.

One trembles at the aspect of increased crime, suicide, and starvation presents itself. It is inevitable.

Campus Echoes

All three of the people who read this column probably noticed its absence last week. The composer did not grow lazier than usual but he copy was lost in transit and as "ye editor" never knows what he writes it could not be duplicated. So all three missed reading it—what a blessing! Note: (The three were the editor, copy reader and proof reader.)

We have never been in a graveyard at midnight but we can now appreciate the enthusiasm in the said place at that time after looking over the west stadium about 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

The way to tell a good cadet from a poor one is whether he can get both hooks on his collar fastened without cursing.

Just like Santa Claus, homecoming "has come and went." Though some still had those hangover effects, fully 30 per cent attended classes yesterday.

We have figured a way to keep our safety men from catching punts near the goal line. In the Missouri game the Wampus Cats will be armed with ball bats and when the safety tries to catch one of those close calls they are to mow him down. Tough on players, but easier on the hearts of the fans.

One Aggie student's barber bill should be light after the "close shave" he had at Mount Oread last week.

One recently elected class officer said he was going to clean up politics by resigning from the office. And still another said he was to resign so he wouldn't have to go to class meetings.

The editor of this sheet proclaims that there has been a great deal of comment about this column but failed to state whether it was favorable or vice versa. The question was not pushed.

The new wall on the east wing of the stadium was dedicated last Saturday but informally. A K. U. supporter was underneath the stadium preparing to spike a bottle of beer and as a policeman walked toward him he broke the bottle of alcohol against the wall and walked away.

It was a great party for the K. U. fans and their team which we understand is captained by a man who is going into the movies. After his pass-snagging acts last Saturday, it is probable he will take Red Grange's place in those thrilling, heart-throbbing football scenes.

That brings up another question. What has become of Red Grange? He was a washout in the movies and not so good in pro-football so it is probable that he returned to the streets of Wheaton, Ill., where he was the pride of the housewives as an ice man.

Not satisfied with carrying home the big end of the score and a quantity of money won from Wildcat supporters, the Jayhawks took

some of the banners that decorated the town back to Mount Oread. Among the things left behind were a quantity of liquor confiscated by the police and many empty bottles. —E. C. R.

At The Miller

Neapolitan settings and atmosphere for "Street Angel," the Fox Film with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell which comes to the Miller Theater on Wednesday for four days were found in Mark Twain. It was the inspiration derived from a chapter in the famous American humorist's travel book, "Innocents Abroad," which convinced Director Frank Borzage he would do well to lay the scene of this picture, based on a play by Monckton Hoffe, in the picturesque city of Naples.

Borzage comes of an Italian family and though he had never been to the land of his forefathers himself, he had always cherished the hope of someday doing a picture on one of the colorful towns of Italy. Reading Twain's memorable chapter on Naples fortified him in this desire.

After Borzage had made a visit to Italy in preparation for the picture and had surveyed the ground about the Bay of Naples, he was further enchanted with this region as the locale of his picture. The street settings which he had built at the studio, and peopled with Neapolitans who were dancing, singing, strolling and love-making, might well have been described by Twain, as well do his words, written 60 years ago, fit these backgrounds of today.

This is conspicuously the case in the sequence where Farrell wanders forlornly through the teeming courtyards in search of his sweetheart, Miss Gaynor, brushing against multitudes of busy natives. A comparison with Twain's passage yields this graphic result:

The streets are generally about wide enough for one wagon, and how they do swarm with people! It is Broadway repeated in every street, in every court, in every alley! Such masses, such throngs, such multitudes of hurrying, motley, struggling humanity! We never saw the like of it, hardly even in New York, I think.

"There are seldom any sidewalks, and when there are, they are not often wide enough to pass a man on without caroming on him. So everybody walks in the street—and where the street is wide enough, carriages

are forever dashing along. Why a thousand people are not run over and crippled every day is a mystery that no man can solve."

Representative of State Colleges Attend Economic and Business Meeting Here

The fourth annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Collegiate Teachers in Economics and Business was held at the college Friday and Saturday of last week. These conferences are held alternately at Kansas State and Kansas University. All classes of institutions in the state were represented.

Important speakers on the program were Prof. W. E. Grimes, Prof. R. M. Green, Prof. T. J. Anderson, and Prof. Harold Howe, all of Kansas State; Commissioner Clarence Smith of the Kansas Public Service Commission; M. J. B. Ezekiel of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C., and Dean Frank T. Stockton of Kansas University.

The purpose of this meeting was to produce more friendly relations and better acquaintances among the teachers of economics and business of these different Kansas schools according to Prof. Harold Howe, of the agricultural economics department here. Chief topics of discussion were taxation, tax systems, agricultural forecasting, and the administration of taxation.

Friday evening the instructors of Kansas State entertained the visiting instructors with a banquet at the Manhattan Country Club. There were about 30 present.

Homecoming guests at the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Olmstead of Great Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friend, Raymond Ruge of Lawrence, Warren De Bus of Belleville, Kenneth Cook of St. Louis, Carl Hoezel of Ponca City, Jerry Iback of Ponca City, Albert Heisterman of Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Osborne of Monument, Fred Billings of Modelville, Okla., Mrs. Rhineard and daughter, Donald Bills of Kansas City, Ruth Tudor of Abilene, Grace Gehring of Modelville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cless of Rossville, Ruth Conance of Olathe, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hill of Jennings, Mabel Ossman and Gladys Weber of Concordia, and Bruce Brown of Abilene.

EXPERT MIMOGRAPH WORK. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium.

Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were: Mrs. E. M. Drake, Helene Drake, and Arlyn Drake, of Nakoma, Betty Kaud of Holton, Dorothy Vacha of Cuba, Betty Barbour, of Olathe, and Mary Marlene Kimball.

"Blue Night and Roses of Yesterday."—Browns.

Lambda Chi Alpha alumni weekend guests were: Melvin C. Wallace, of Eureka, Walter C. Pierce, of Darlow, A. H. Ames, of Kansas City, Ted Sederquist of Herington, Raymond Scholtz of Frankfort, Merle Morris, Riley, Walter Baxter, Herington, and John Kesl, Belleville.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Phi Kappa Tau gave a party Saturday night at the chapter house. Music was furnished by Carmichael's orchestra.

Hallowe'en Goode—College Book Store.

The Aeacia fraternity entertained with a party Saturday evening at Elks' hall. The Hotel Jayhawk orchestra furnished the music.

Week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mary Burnett, of Riley, Doris O'Donnell, Christine Schermerhorn, Dorothy Stone, Julia Hamilton, Margaret Smith, Margaret Seybold, Arleen Davis, Pauline Christian, Helen Layton, and Jean Elston of Lawrence, Dorothea Watts, of Concordia, Carolyn Sheetz of Kansas City, Mo., Mildred Reed, of Chicago, Becky Thatcher of Topeka, and Virginia Hutson of Lawrence.

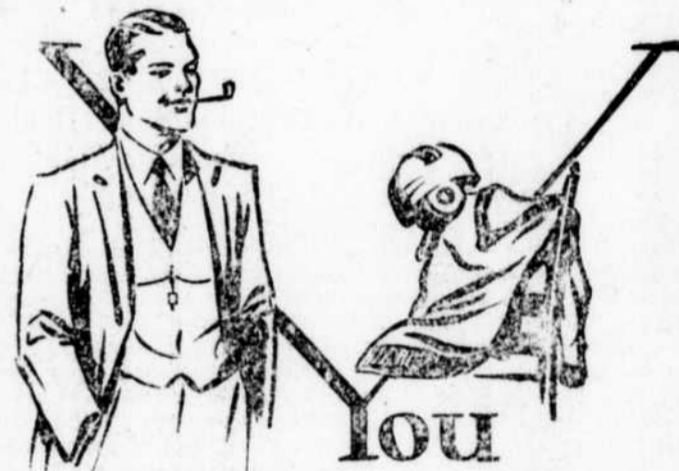
Sunday guests at the Aeacia fraternity were E. J. McWilliams, R. E. Bunker, P. M. Stebbins, W. C. Meeker, H. D. Reed, K. C. Hawkinson, Edwin Vaupel, H. D. Chittendon, Warren Adams, C. H. Hill of Emporia, Mrs. Bertha Finkle, C. A. Brewer of Linwood, Mr. H. T. Means, Harold Johnson, J. G. Roberts, M. C. Lytle, J. W. Skinner, A. R. Lloyd, E. G. Rasmussen, Harley E. Miller, W. M.

Skowers, J. E. Yawger, John Umberger, George Strickenfinger, George Alexander, George Hedrick, Hike Skinner, Francis Mean, Howard Bealer, and Harold Hoffman.

Alpha Gamma Rho Sunday dinner guests were Nora Lancaster of Emporia, Irene Meyer of Kansas City, Mabel Brown of Council Grove, Mildred Ungeheuer of Centerville, Robert Tullisse of Ottawa, Drew Dellars of Marion, Lyle Green of Beverly, Edwin Orcis, Lynn Pankratz, and F. E. White of Durham, Loren Ungeheuer of Paxico, and Mr. Conger of Iowa.

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Social Events

Social Calendar

Friday, October 26

Beta Phi Alpha masquerade 9-11:30 o'clock.

Phi Delta Theta party at the country club 9-11:30 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Alpha party at the house 9-11:30 o'clock.

Delta Zeta party at house 9-11:30 o'clock.

Phi Omega Pi party at house 9-11:30 o'clock.

Webster Eurodelphian at recreation center.

Saturday, October 27

Hamilton-Ionian at recreation center 8:30-11:30 o'clock.

Week end guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Servis of Salina, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nuzman of Downs, W. J. Kraus of Hays, Stanley Caton of St. Louis, M. L. Sallee and Marion Pierce of Miltonvale, C. E. Luthy of Carbon dale, David Neal of Cawker City, Anna Noble and Howard Gilmore of Onida, A. R. Bickle of Downs, and Pete Zirkle of Topeka.

Alumnae back for homecoming at the Phi Omega Pi house were Golda Crawford of Moundridge, Marian Kirkpatrick of Blue Rapids, Margaret De Vinney of Glen Elder, Lois Elder, Dorothy Lanning of Sabetha, Josie Bogue Ferguson of Columbia, Mo., Faye Widstrand of Topeka, Zoe O'Leary of Topeka, Grace Justin Kreek of Manhattan, Thelma McBride McClelland of Independence, Viola Koenig of Topeka, Dorothy Sanders Roush of Maple Hill, Fern Harsh Wickers of El Dorado, and Katherine Pfeiffer of Hamlin.

Alpha Omicron Pi of Lawrence was entertained by the Phi Omega Pi sorority this week end.

Alumnae at the Delta Zeta house this week end were La Vant De Vitt of Montrose, Irene Barner of St. George, Eunice Walker of Randolph, Edith Norris of Newton, Ruth Guggler, Ethel Root, and Ellen Tabis of Chapman, Mrs. Glen Horton and Mrs. Bangs of Madison, Dorothy Agnes Edie, and Mrs. V. T. Barlow of Kansas City, Alice Deeler of Jewell, and Mr. H. G. Taylor and Marjorie Taylor of Haddam.

Wilma Taylor, Marian Scovard, Ruth Platt, Doris Geiger, and Grace Kiel of Lawrence entertained at the Delta Zeta house this week end.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Alice Jenista of Caldwell.

Week end guests at Delta Zeta house were: Fay Hill of Topeka; Faye Widstrand of Topeka; Mariwil la Wagner of Chapman; Zoeda Lang of Olathe; and Dorothy Elkhorn of Jewell City.

Week end guests at the Kappa Delta house were: Mary Swartz, Mildred Huth, El Della Johnson, Sylvia Kessler, Beryl Mohri, Rachael Hurley, Josie Lindholm, Rosetta Krepps, Velma Grothusen, Mildred Harris, and Virginia Crawford.

Beta Pi Epsilon homecoming guests were Douglas Foisher of Topeka, Fred Hempker of Great Bend, Mrs. Freida Hempker and Ed Harmon of Great Bend, L. H. Woodman of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Lingeback of Wichita, F. Woods of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miller of Dover, William Werhalm of Great Bend, B. A. Rose of Pittsburg, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appel of Pretty Prairie, Ruth Myers, Hila Jensen, and Marie Vrezanka of Hays, Ruth Schraeder, Lois Schmidt, and Alberta Wilke of Lorraine, and Suther Marnell of Osage City.

Alpha Theta Chi homecoming guests were Florence Burton of Clifton, Ruth Schlotterbeck of Ramona, Marie Reitz of Olathe, Ruth Reitz of Olathe, Ada Hooper of Robinson, Charlotte Mathias of Manhattan, Louise Barton of Cuba, Thelma Coffin of Miltonvale, Thelma Goffard of Topeka, Margaret Foster of Frankfort, Opal Goddie of Manhattan, Helen Beely of Manhattan, Gladys Stover of Manhattan, Dorothy Beigsten of Randolph, Jennie Fiske of Wakefield, Elsie Rand of Wamego, Hall of St. George, Frances Schapp of Kansas City, Mo.; Betty Shankland of Cottonwood Falls, Dorothy Young, Mildred Young of Paola, and Mrs. Irene Paulson of Stafford.

Homecoming guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thelma Sauberlie of Lyons, Margaret Harris of Great Bend, Margaret Ansdaie Parker of Concordia, Carlotta Bailey of Concordia, Laurine Brellsford of Topeka, and Marjorie Anderson of Soldier.

Homecoming guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Pearl McKinney of Junction City, Katherine Stone of Sharon, Elizabeth Quail of Chicago, Hazel Moore of Chicago, Marie Shouse of Salina, Sally Davidson of Abilene, Hazel and Bernice Isitt, Mrs. Ada Beyer, of Wichita Lucille Johnson of Eureka, Vera Frances Howard of Lincoln, Nebr., Alberta Gaggman of Kansas City, and Mildred Quail of Topeka.

Homecoming guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pieplow of Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Obrecht of Topeka, Mrs. G. W. Rude and Louise Kallam of

Great Bend, Lloydy Suiter of Macksaville, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson of Lindsborg, Dr. L. J. Beyer and Kathleen of Little River, Caroline Frederiek of Kansas City, Julia Tomkin of Hays, and Ella May Brown of Marysville.

Beta Phi Alpha alumni guests were Evelyn Wilson of Axtell, Edna Smith of Bonner Springs, Vera Warneck of Hutchinson, Gladys Black of Hutchinson, Norma Hook of Topeka, Nettie Darrah of Inman, Edna Suiter of Otis, Bella Robertsoin of White City, Marjorie Ainsworth of Kansas City, Mary Bookover of Eureka, Ruth Hubbard Ballytine of Falmadge, Hazel Blair of Marysville, Fern Harris of Westmoreland, Lorraine Smith of Allen, Geraldine Reboul of Bonner Springs, Mary Chilcott of Beverly, Nellie Bare of Clay Center and Marjorie Ainsworth of Kansas City.

Delta Sigma Phi guests for homecoming were Bud Shidder, Buster Keaton, Burr Merrifield, E. C. Soett and Jack Bonduren of Columbia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. L. Dominicy, Bill Miller, Wesley Dewall, Howard Said, and Bill Earl of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stewart, Anna and Nina Jacobs, and Vonna Lee Stewart of Abilene, Paul Bunnenning, Leon Leckner, and Mrs. N. L. Book of Salina, Edison Billings of Delphos, Eugene Ware of Eureka, Lloyd Cantrell and H. P. Cantrell of Yae Center, Wilma Edwards of Pratt, Floyd McGreagor of Detroit, Mich., Paul Stenukel and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woody of Manhattan, Eugene Clevengier of Burlington, Laura Thiele of Concordia, Kathleen Holt of Emporia, Kathleen Hutton of Washington, Charles Hoover, Harold Jefferson and Simon Wesonia of Olathe, C. A. Said and A. R. Said of Garnett, F. W. Jacobs of Abilene, and Robert Hall of McPherson.

Alumni at the Kappa Sigma house this week were C. A. Hollis of Manhattan, Garlie Collins of Lincoln, Nebr., Ransom Cook of Newton, Ralph Brasted and Bill Cottingham of Wichita, M. McNally of Iola, Harry Newton of Anthony, R. H. Boehlert of Norton, G. K. Ames of Moline, and J. H. Berry of Fort Scott.

The Purple Pepsters entertained ten Jay Janes from K. U. with a luncheon at the Canteen before the game last Saturday.

Guests at the Beta Theta Pi house this week end were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fones, Maxine Fones, Rosemary Fones, Fletcher Specht, and Harry Millard Ziegler of Kansas City, Paul Dakin of Ashland, Mac Short of Wichita, Mr. H. R. Cowdery, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long, Mr. H. Aken, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grannert, Maude Long, Bunn Shaffer, Anderson Six, Marvin Cherpital, Paul Jones and Alfred Ainsworth of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGuire, Herbert Labadie, and Charles Labadie of Pawhuska, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Beck, and Thornton Beck of Holton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Puhman of Salina and Ernestine Putman, Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker and Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Richardson of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simpson, Eugene Floyd, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Walker, James Walker, John Eberhardt, Grover Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartman, Geraldine Bruenning of Salina, Mrs. William

Mott, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Barnard and Frank Sidolpy of Eldorado, Gordon Brantley of Oberlin, Phillip, Braden, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Reed and Bus Ladd of Eureka, Horatio Haskard, George Dieus, George Smith, Richard Haskard, Charles Keller, and Max Bascom of Hutchinson, Ted Zimmerman, Carl Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. John Enns, Lurie Lee Enns, Numa Lee and Carl Enns of Inman and John Sabin, and John Lantz of Salina.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were: Stella Schura of Salina, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mark of Abilene, Pauline Christensen of Mount Hope, Helen Freeberg of Moundridge, Vesta Duckwall of Hutchinson, and Rida Duckwall of Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wise, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rhoades of Newton, Dr. J. Chapman of Fort Scott, Doris Shaver of Cedarvale, Rodney Rhoades of McPherson, Lois Allen of Topeka, Josina Benton of Topeka, Edythe Jones of Kansas City, were Sunday guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Kappa Sigma held its homecoming party at the Elks' hall on Friday night. The Old Mill orchestra from Topeka furnished the music.

Guests from Lawrence at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Jessie Akieman, and Ruth Goddard.

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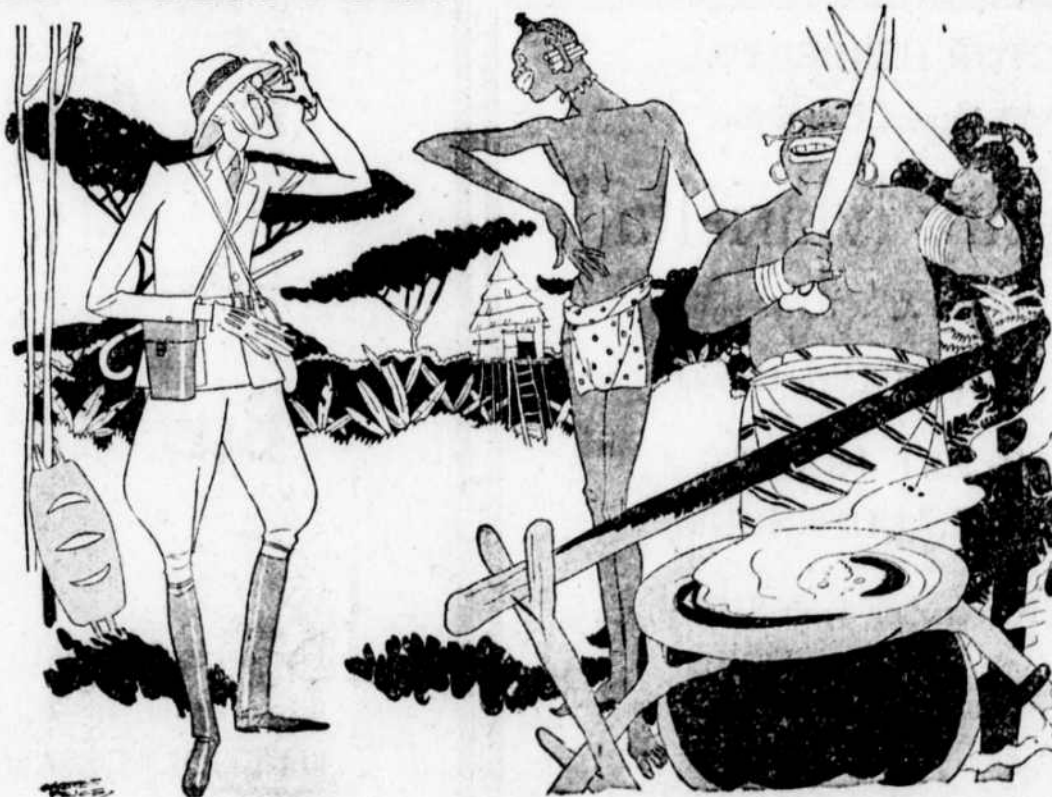
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smokers have recently been discovered who are not ambassadors, steel kings, or even bank presidents.

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Football Ability Tested With Machine Invented By Professor Brainard

Machines to test the football ability of a man have been devised by Prof. P. P. Brainard of the psychology department. They are intended to determine the skill of the player at picking openings in the field and also to test the speed of his charge.

Mr. Brainard believes that these tests will give the coach definite information concerning the potential capabilities of the player earlier in the season. It will also give the men a means of self criticism so that, aware of their deficiencies, they can train themselves accordingly.

Professor Brainard tested football men at Leland-Stanford university last year while working with Pop Warner, famous football coach there. Mr. Brainard has the largest and most complete set of football tests in existence. He recently received a request from the Yale trainer for a complete description as soon as the machines are assembled.

To test the ability of a man to go through the back field, a white piece of paper with black dots on it, which represents the football field and players, is moved toward the man. He runs his pencil to the other side of the paper in the shortest way, at the same time trying to miss the dots.

To test the determination the man lifts a weight over his head. His determination is judged by the number of times he is able to lift the weight. Mr. Brainard is working on other tests which will tell the rapidity of running and dodging. He also plans to originate mental tests using football situations to decide how the player will react to the various problems.

A book on the psychology of football is being written by Professor Brainard, and he plans to give lectures describing the work sometime soon.

Many Students Compete For Varsity Rifle Teams

One hundred-eighty boys and 58 girls are scheduled to try out for the rifle teams. The new girls are divided into two groups who will receive preliminary training on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. Members of the girls' squad of last year will try out immediately, and all of the girls are urged to be present at the time scheduled for their tryouts.

Both the boys' and the girls' rifle teams will be organized about the middle of November and start their schedule of matches about the first of January, continuing until the end of school.

Exhibition Game Saturday

The first hockey game of the season will be played Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This game was postponed from last week on account of bad weather.

The contest will be between the junior and senior hockey teams.

"Dream House," the number you've been waiting for. Out today.—Kipps.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Dinner Speaker Suggests Plan to Save Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

of the journalism department said that Sigma Delta Chi felt that recognition, though belated, was due to the newspapermen of Kansas whose untiring efforts for the betterment and prosperity of the state have long been overlooked.

The dawn of a new day in agriculture was forecast by Wheeler McMillen. He said that the farm problem in its essence is really simple; that it is, plainly speaking, that a great many farmers are making less money than they would like to and should make.

Corporate Farming Endorsed

In speaking of corporate organization in agriculture, Mr. McMillen said, "Corporations in agriculture, by supplying capital, the land and the equipment, will afford a new and brighter opportunity for the competent young man who is interested in farming but who now turns to something else because he lacks the capital to go into farming on a scale that would provide him with an adequate standard of living. The industrialization of agriculture will provide the means for keeping in the industry many of the fine young men and women we have been losing to other activities."

Homecoming guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Rex Bushong of Wisl, N. C., G. W. Oliver of Denver, Jack Frost of Kansas City, Edward Michelstetter of Hutchinson, Ellis and Oris Cobb of Stillwater, G. H. Faulconer of Eldorado, Wayne Houdyshell of Pawnee Rock, Harry Wilson of Bartlesville, Okla., L. W. Newmeyer of Eldorado, Robert Sears and Kenneth Rawlings of Eureka, Walter and Edward Kaufman of Kingman, John Hopkins of Emporia, Gray LeVitt of Abilene, Glen Stallier of Rossville, Emil Van Reisen, of Marysville, Shipman Winters of St. Marys, A. N. Ward of Highland, George Yandell of Concordia, Jack Resch of Independence, Mo., William Bennington of Valley Falls, Emmett Faulconer of Leavenworth, Ovid Osborne and Max White of Jewell, Verne Boyd of Irving, Taylor Powellson of Stafford, Harvey Mackley and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elliot of Bennington.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carman, Miss Kathryn Bruner, George Dent, Dorothy Nowel, Mildred Ticehurst, Bernice Auer, Verna Stone, Helen Knox, and Hazel Stewart.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Saturday evening with a homecoming party for alumni and the visiting K. U. chapter. Teddy Colyer and his Bears furnished the music.

Omega Tau Epsilon entertained this week end Prof. Edward Stimpson of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kielhorn of Winfield, Constant Kasson of Hays, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wiggins and Don Wiggins of Lyons, Herbert and George Reed of Lawrence, Earl Amos of Topeka, Charles Jones and R. A. Kimball of Olathe, Ralph Brooks, Orrie Meyers, Noel Croy, and Ralph Brown of Hutchinson, John Ewert of Rockwell, Okla., Maxine Lawrence of Lyons, Arthur Randle of Ulysses, Orville Evans of Monett,

Mo., Bob Hamlin, Charles Allen, Lawrence Norton, and Emmett Mackey of Cimarron, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Axtell, Donald Lamme of Whiting, and Raymond Schrader of Kansas City, Kan.

Phi Sigma Kappa alumni who were here for the week end were: K. K. Vanderbilt of Salina, J. M. Pincomb of Overland Park, Ted Fleck of Colby, Jim Merrifield of Abilene, Leslie Highland of Washington, Francis Gilmore of Herington, Francis Wilson of Salina, Albert Bachelor of Belleville, Fred Gardner of Atwood, George Shier of Gypsum, Ralph Muir of Salina, Eddie Newman and Victor Cavin of La Crosse, Albert Mueller of Hanover, Hayes Walker and A. E. Schmidt of Kansas City, V. E. Gogelman of Great Bend, Clinton Neil and Clifford Vaupel of Kansas City, and Joe Welker of Alberta, Canada.

Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house this week end were Earl Hinben and M. A. Godt of Arlington, R. T. Howard of Mt. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitley of Utica, John Garrison of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barkman and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barkman of Howard, Everett and Lloyd Mason and Mary Montgomery of Osborne, G. A. Turcy of Ellsworth, and Ruth Schultz of Topeka.

Women's Scholarship Is

Better Than Men's at K. U. Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 23.—Scholarship records at the University of Kansas for the school year 1927-28 were announced recently by Registrar George O. Foster. The key for this year has been changed so that an A grade is 3, B is 2, C, 1 and D is 0, and F is minus.

The national sororities had an average of 1.66, non-sorority women averaged 1.51. The University average was 1.29. National men's fraternities averaged 1.23, non-fraternity men had an average of 1.12. The K. U. Club, organization of men who have won letters in athletics averaged 1.24, or close to the University average.

The basketball squad had an average a little better than grade C, which under University rules is a little better than is to be given for average work.

Over 1,000 K. U. Students Will Send Ballots Home

"A special election board will be provided at the county courthouse this year, for those students in Lawrence who cast absentee votes in the presidential election," said Prof. F.

H. Guild of the department of political science, after a conference with Mayor R. C. Rankin, regarding the plan.

A preliminary check on eligible student voters has been completed by the department of political science. The approximate figures are as follows:

Total students of voting age	1795
Men	545
Lawrence residents	400
Kansas residents (excluding Lawrence)	1120
Other states (25 represented)	245
Foreign residents	20
Unclassified	15

A Drowsy Reporter Relates His Impression of Chapel

A Kansas wind blows through rough, crackling leaves, swishing them at intervals over the campus.

The chapel bell rings and, because quizz week is over and more or less conscientious students do not need all of their precious time for last minute cramming, hundreds of them swarm toward the auditorium, and several scores of them go inside, having decided to wait until noon for refreshments.

A chapel speaker, long-limbed and longer of wind. He has a remarkably enduring voice, must have studied elocution in Chicago. His hands, how gracefully he uses them at times. His gestures, how manlike. His earnestness.

He cracks a joke. Sleeping students, led by a few faithful listeners, wake up, turn uneasily in the dusty seats, and laugh obediently and mirthlessly.

A fly sails aimlessly by in the dry, sultry air and lights on a bald head in front. Hadn't noticed particularly before—professors are an interesting group, anyway, aren't they? Wonder if Harold's hair will stay with him long. Just imagine.

One fine flourish and the speaker finishes. The sleepy audience, brought to life by the sudden stillness, applauds and applauds. Satisfaction reigns—it is 25 minutes until noon.

The speaker, too, is well pleased. Has he not helped materially in molding character for the younger generation? Has he not pointed out eloquently the light for these weird, young things swarming daily through college buildings?

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

College Plays Important Part In Local Exhibit

Students and faculty of the art department have a large share in the art exhibit at the Masonic Temple this week. In addition, the work of these Manhattan artists and the artists of various Kansas towns is on display.

Problems in design for color and proportion, as developed students in regular class work in design I, II, and III, are shown. The problems are given to the students to work out according to their own ideas.

Among the problems worked out by the faculty are the following: Miss Holman, interior decoration plates; Miss Arnold, decorative animals; Miss Everhardy, printed textiles; Miss Morris, decorative heads and costume design, and Miss Harris, posters in light and dark.

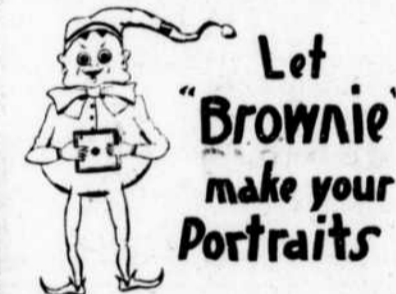
Miss Arnold displays some very interesting and unique work from the children's class developed in toy ships, flowers and animals. The methods used in this class were those used in all progressive educational work. Each child was allowed to choose his own subject and to use his own ideas in developing it. He was given aid or instruction only when it was requested.

On Other Hills

The college of law at the University of Nebraska has a law cheering section of its own at the football games. A black crusher hat is the emblem of membership and the senior members carry canes.

The law cheering section comprises 150 seats and the occupants make a very austere and impressive looking group. The "law" have elected their own cheer leaders and it is anticipated that their first cheer will

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HAIR CUTS - SHAMPOOS
SHAVES - HAIR BOBBING
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Opposite East Gate of
Campus
"Mack" McFadden



bring a volley of bricks from the engineering building.

An annual sneak day is observed by the seniors of the Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins. This year the notice of a Buick car for sale on the bulletin board of the administration building silently warned the seniors that the following day would be their annual walkout and picnic.

A class in tight-wire walking for girls has been introduced at the University of Colorado. The experiment is being made to determine the ability of girls to learn a complex neuro-muscular activity.

The data obtained will be compared with that of the boys' tight-wire walking class. This type of original research on the learning process has enlisted the interest of psychologists all over the United States.

Unless owners of collegiate flivvers at Coe college cease their open violation of traffic rules, their driving privileges will be taken from them.

Jesse Crawford records "High Hat" for Victor this week.—Kipps.

"There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder,"—a plenty hot number, out today.—Kipps.

Use Collegian Wants Ads.

Want Ads

Lost—Cameo ring at the library Monday. Reward for return to Olive Bland, 1031 Moro. Phone 4272.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

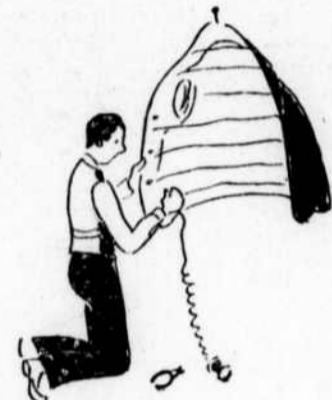
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or have Something

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or want to

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Auspices A. A. U. W.

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Mats—10-30c

Eve—10-40c

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 26, 1928

Number 14

Wildcats Drill In Soonerland For Grid-fest

Squad of 28 In Norman Today After Strenuous Week Of Practice Against Frosh

Norman, Okla., Oct. 26. (Special)—The Kansas Aggie football squad, led by Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin arrived here this morning. A large crowd of Oklahoma university students greeted them at the station. The Wildcats were escorted to their hotel by a cavalcade of motor cars. The streets of the city were literally pestered with huge signs, "Beat Kansas," and "This is the Sooners' Year." With only a light workout scheduled for today, McMillin's men spent the major portion of the day resting and looking over the campus and buildings of the university. It is estimated that one of the largest crowds ever to witness a game in Norman will be present to see the Aggies and the Sooners play.

Twenty-eight Kansas State football men are going through a practice session at Norman today, in preparation for the renewal of hostilities with Oklahoma university that Saturday.

The Kansas State delegation, headed by Coach A. N. Bo McMillin and his assistants, "Oss" Maddox and Frank Root, left here at 7:15 on the Rock Island Thursday evening. Accompanying the team were Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the athletic board, Prof. R. I. Thrackrey of the journalism department, and Fred Seaton, director of publicity for the athletic department.

Still Sting From Oread Defeat. Smarting from the defeat handed them by Kansas university aggregation on Ahearn field last Saturday, Coach McMillin's charges have been diligently at work this week, varying signal practice with stiff scrimmages against the frosh, who used Oklahoma plays and formations.

Particularly stressed was the working out of a defense against the long-range aerial game of the Oklahomans, which won the Creighton game for them last week. A 40-yard pass, Haskins to Churchill, turned the trick, and Coach McMillin is doing everything he can to prevent any repetition of this sort of play.

May Be Some Changes. Scrimmage this week has given some new men the opportunity to show up to an advantage, and consequently, the roster of players who will make the trip is somewhat changed from that which went to Oklahoma A. and M.

Aside from any comparison of the two teams on the basis of performances this year, Kansas State has a decided edge. No Sooner team has defeated the Wildcats since 1919. True, there have been three ties, all 7-7, but two of these have come when Oklahoma was decidedly the better rated team of the two. In addition, the Purple made a trip to Norman in 1920 to tie a Sooner team that was the champion outfit of the Missouri Valley, and which had not been defeated.

Sooners Out to Break "Jinx". The battle, Saturday, should be a real one. The Oklahoma university students have been pleading for a victory over the Wildcats for eight years and now school spirit there is rising to fever heat. Word reaching here from Norman states that the walks on the campus are well-arranged with "Beat Kansas" signs, and that everywhere posters and placards are prominently displayed. Whether or not O. U. can break the jinx of eight years is a moot question, and one which some 28 Kansas men are determined shall be answered in the negative.

Although McMillin would give no indication of what his starting lineup would be, it is possible that the following will line up for the initial whistle: Bokenkroger, Towler, ends; Lyon, Freeman, tackles; Bauman, Tackwell, guards; Pearson, center; Evans, quarterback; Nigro, Meisenger, halfbacks; Swartz, fullback.

Frost and Read Attend State Athletic Meeting At Lawrence This Week

The women's athletic association of Kansas are holding their state convention at Kansas university, Lawrence, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Ruth Frost and Marybelle Read are the official delegates from Kansas State. The W. A. A. banquet will be held this evening, and the visiting delegates will be the guests of the K. U. girls at the Iowa State-K. U. football game Saturday afternoon.

Direct Wire to Make Grid-Graph Reports Quicker and Better

Although an unusually large number of grid enthusiasts have followed Bo McMillin and his squad to Norman for the game with the Sooners crew, it is expected that the grid-graph will furnish the next best thrill for the hundreds who are unable to make the trip to Norman.

The grid-graph was operated at the Warehouse for the Kansas State-Oklahoma Aggie game recently but the unsatisfactory communication from Stillwater made its operation difficult and not entirely satisfactory. For the game Saturday with Oklahoma university, however, a special leased wire has been arranged with Western Union and every effort is being made to get the report accurately and within a few seconds after the play is made on the Norman gridiron.

The Warehouse will open at one o'clock Saturday and the regular Saturday afternoon feature picture will be shown before the game starts at 2:30.

Speaker Brands Herbert Hoover In Forum Talk

Dr. John Ise, Economist, Wittily Criticizes G. O. P. Nominee and His Platform

"Kansans will in all probability poll a large vote for Hoover in the coming election because we are prohibition people," said Dr. John Ise, professor in the economics department at Kansas university in addressing the student forum in a witty speech on "The Political Situation from the Point of View of the Economist" at Thompson hall Wednesday. "We people in Kansas like to gossip," Mr. Ise continued, "we will pay more attention to a report stating that Al Smith was drunk than all the thriving of public officers." However Mr. Ise stated that political scientists are agreed that there is not one chance in one hundred of Al Smith doing anything with the eighteenth amendment and therefore prohibition is not a paramount issue.

Doctor Ise admitted that he was biased in regard to the political candidates because he carried on a three months' investigation of the Teapot Dome affair, also that his philosophy was strictly Democratic. "The art of corruption is a live issue in this campaign," he said. "I am not sure that Tammany is as bad as the Republican scandal but I do know that it couldn't possibly be any worse. Why not only Daugherty and Fall, but Coolidge and Harding were besmirched with this Teapot Dome affair."

In speaking of Hoover, Doctor Ise said, "Because he was an engineer, most people consider this to be a point in his favor. In reality, this is against him, due to the fact that an engineer's training tends toward narrowness and lack of social understanding. This includes Mr. Hoover."

Smith Represents City. "I have more respect for Al Smith than for Herbert Hoover. I think he has shown intelligent views on many subjects that Hoover has yet failed to analyze," continued Doctor Ise. "It is quite true that Al Smith is a practical politician but it is also admitted that a practical politician can be thoroughly honorable. Smith is a sign of a new thing—a sign of the growing power of the city people and it is in this urban proletariat that Al Smith is really powerful. He has often been compared with Abraham Lincoln. Both men are from the masses, Abe from the agricultural population, and Al from the city inhabitants."

Doctor Ise paid Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, the tribute of rating higher in intelligence and moral standards than any of the other candidates.

"As to farm relief, I find both parties offering the same kind of 'bunc'. However, remember this. The farmer has absolutely nothing to gain by high tariff."

In concluding, Doctor Ise remarked that he was of the opinion that a little idealism which could be gained from the Socialist party would be a good thing for the country's politics.

Prof. F. R. Watson of the University of Illinois has a scientific explanation of the singing bather. He explains that the small size and smooth walls make it act as a resonator, similar to the body of a guitar or violin.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

The two best waltzes of the season, "Paradise" by Waring and "Grieving" by Paul Whiteman—out today.—Kippis.

Who's who on the hill

Mike Ahearn. In the minds of Kansas State students he symbolizes the best things the college stands for, loyalty, good sportsmanship, and fineness of character—in fact the traditions of the school. "Mike," as he is known to all is himself a revered and honored tradition. Sturdy and stolid of build, with a shock of thick, now graying hair, keen, piercing eyes, a jolly, amused



Mike Ahearn

chuckle and good jokes for all occasions, he is a part of the Kansas State heritage which is remembered long after chemical formulas and biological terms are forgotten.

Although he is Irish, Mike was born at Rotherham, England. While still small, his family came to New England, and in 1904, he entered Massachusetts Agricultural college, at Amherst. Here he was much interested in athletics, playing all four years on the baseball, football and basketball teams. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity, and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, for strange as it may seem to day, horticulture was his major.

Mr. Ahearn, it is hard to call him that, came to Kansas State in 1904 as a member of the horticultural department. His athletic ability and interest were soon discovered, however, and in 1906, as head of the athletic department, he produced the first football team to beat K. U.

"Many changes have come since I have been here," he said reminiscently, in an interview. "There have been about 14 new buildings on the campus since 1906. Some of them are the horticulture building, home economics hall, auditorium, the two agricultural buildings, new library, two new veterinary buildings, most of the engineering building, and Nichols gymnasium." In the moves for the latter building as well as the new memorial stadium, Mike was a leading spirit.

"Prior to the building of the gym in 1908, the boys had no physical education. The girls' gym was what is now the west chemistry annex," Mike said.

Mike has witnessed the growth of most of the shrubs and trees which now make our campus outstandingly beautiful—and a very great many of them were planted by him in earlier years.

"When I came, there were soft maples growing in 'Lover's Lane'. I had them put in hard oaks," he added with his genial laugh.

"It was a favorite necking place, if you could say they had attained that art then," he added jokingly. (Continued on page 4)

Deans Attend College Meet In Washington

Farrell and Division Heads Take Important Part In Conference of Land Grant Schools

The Association of Land Grant Colleges will hold its forty-second convention in Washington, D. C., November 26, 27 and 28. President Farrell, Dean L. E. Call, Dean H. Umberger, Dean Margaret Justin, and Dean R. A. Seaton will represent Kansas State.

Dean Justin is making a survey of colleges, which makes it necessary that she leave earlier than the others. Dean Call will also leave early to get a report of five or six colleges in the western states.

Dean Seaton is making a summary of the engineering research that has been done at all land grant colleges and universities. The summary contains a record of all the work which has been completed since the schools were first established, and also of the work which is now being done. This survey is to be published by the association and when completed will be in book form of more than 100 pages.

Several prominent speakers will be heard at the convention, and among them are Dean Justin, Dean Seaton, and Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, an alumnus of Kansas State, and now of the University of Wisconsin.

Kansas State is prominently represented on the standing committees of the association. Dean Seaton is secretary of the engineering division and editor of the Engineering Experimental State Record. Dean Call is on the experiment station organization and policy committee; Dean Umberger is a member of the radio committee; Dr. W. E. Grimes, is on distribution and marketing of farm products committee, and Prof. G. A. Dean is a member of the committee for publication of research.

Belgian Artists' Etchings On Display For Two Weeks

An exhibition of colored etchings by well known Belgian artists is now on display in the gallery of the department of architecture. The exhibition will be on display for two weeks and the public is cordially invited to attend. The gallery is located on the third floor of the engineering building and is open to the public from 8 o'clock to 5:30 daily.

Applied Arts Department Hires Two New Assistants

Two new assistants have been added to the faculty in the department of applied arts.

Miss Beulah Shockey who received her B. S. degree at the Kansas State Teachers' college, is a graduate student specializing in clothing, textiles, and art.

Miss Violet Walker, a senior in the home economics department, is specializing in the applied arts course and is the other student instructor.

Class Meetings on Wednesday

Class meetings, instead of the regular chapel exercises, will be held during the student assembly period Wednesday, October 31, at 10:15. The freshmen will meet in the auditorium, sophomores in W254, Juniors in C26, and the seniors will meet in recreation center.

Florists Here For Learning

Flower Growers to Meet At Kansas State For Three Days

A florists' school for the benefit of florists from all over the United States will be held in the horticulture building on October 30, 31, and November 1, 1928. The meeting will be held for the purpose of increasing knowledge in plants and flowers of all kinds and to make them better growers and designers.

Students are expected from Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri, and a few florists from other states. This is the first year for the school; but it is hoped that it will be an annual event. A turnout of about 50 is expected this year.

Some of the speakers are: Guy Woods of Kansas City, Mo.; Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture at Kansas State; Ed J. Barnes of Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Hockenberry of Wichita; Walter Latshaw, chemist of Kansas State Board of Agriculture; L. E. Call, director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station; James B. Masson, Bethel; J. P. Calderwood of the department of mechanical engineering at Kansas State; and H. W. Davis, head of the department of English at Kansas State.

Medieval Handwriting Worse Than Students' Script Professor Finds

As though student handwriting were not difficult enough to read, one professor has turned to medieval script. Prof. R. W. Conover spent the summer of 1927 and the first semester of 1927-1928 at the University of Chicago doing research in Chaucer and in the study of Anglo-Saxon and of Shakespeare.

The University of Chicago has the largest collection of photostats of Chaucer manuscripts in the world. These are studied by the graduate students for all textual differences, sentence structure, and handwriting.

Medieval handwriting is at first rather difficult to read, Professor Conover said. As soon as the peculiarities of one scribe have been mastered other manuscripts are studied. The work in Chaucer is under the direction of Dr. J. M. Manley, head of the English department at the University of Chicago, Dr. Edith Rickert, and Dr. Hurlbert, secretary of the English department.

Professor Conover had some work also with Dr. W. A. Craigie, formerly an editor of the Oxford English dictionary, who is now editing the Historical Dictionary of American Speech, and the American Dialect Dictionary.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Students Register At Home Or Aggieville For Voting

Non-resident students may vote in the presidential elections in one of two ways. They may establish their residence in Manhattan by registering at the city hall not later than October 26, and vote in Aggieville at the Pines cafeteria (ward 3) or they may register in their respective home towns as absentee voters. To do this students should write to their home town election board for a ballot to be returned on election day. This latter method has the added advantage of permitting students to vote for county officials.

Chorus of 50 Voices Appears Here Thursday

Herbert Opera Appears In Manhattan On First Tour. Sponsored By A. A. U. W.

For the first time in history, a New York production of a complete Victor Herbert opera has been sent on tour. "Naughty Marietta," Herbert's best opera come, will appear at the college auditorium, Thursday evening, November 1, under the auspices of the Manhattan chapter of A. A. U. W.

The "Naughty Marietta" company features a splendid chorus of 50 young persons selected for their musical and dramatic ability, and fascinating ballet numbers. An orchestra of 10 members accompanies the cast on its tour.

"Naughty Marietta" was a snappy show as presented last night before a capacity house. Tunesome music, pretty girls, splendid chorus work of both men and women, attractive scenery and fresh colorful costumes, good solos and graceful dancers supported by a good orchestra were contributing elements that made the opera an outstanding feature of the dramatic season," comments the Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen on the production.

From the beginning until the close of the performance, the actors and musicians hold the interest of their audience as they enter into their parts with a vim and snap that brings them many recalls. Outstanding dancing by the slave characters calls forth a storm of applause wherever the company has gone, and their dramatic work would be hard to surpass in grace, emotional interpretation and realism.

Seats for the "Naughty Marietta" performance may be reserved through Emma Hyde of the college, either by phone or mail. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

First Hockey Game Marks Victory for Senior Team

The first hockey game of the season was played Tuesday afternoon, between the junior and senior hockey teams. The score was 2-0 in favor of the seniors.

The line-up included the following: seniors: Mildred Huddleston, center forward; Mildred Osborn, left fullback; Alma Brown, left inside; Meredith Dwyer, right inside; Agnes Bane, left wing; Hope Dawley, right wing; Elizabeth Hartley, center half; Ruth Frost, left half; Lillian Alley, right half; Helen Eiling, goal keeper; and Marjorie Mierik, right full. Substitutes—Martha Smith, Wilma Jennings and Ruth Correll.

Juniors: Ann Annon, center forward; Marybelle Read, left fullback; Verna Holstrom, left inside; Flora Ross, right inside; Bernice Decker, left wing; Evelyn Lindsey, right wing; Dorothy McCauley, center half; Leone Pacey, left half; Grace Reed, right half; Helen McGee, goal keeper; Adelaide Scott, right full. Substitutes—Shirley Mollett and Frances Wager.

Ruth Correll is captain of the seniors and Leone Pacey, captain of the juniors.

State Day Set For Stock Exhibition In Kansas City

Kansas Day at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City this year will be Tuesday, November 20. There will be a round trip train fare from Manhattan of \$2.50. Any student from that college may attend and on that day the Kansas State students will be admitted free of charge. Considerable competition is developing between the students of the University of Missouri and of this college for the honor of having the largest attendance on their respective state days.

Thelma Warders, who attended school here last year, expects to spend part of this winter in California. She may return to Kansas in time to enrol the second semester.

Democratic Chairman Flings Searing Statement at School

Cast Announced For Next Drama Of Play Season

Second Production of Little Theater Will Be Presented Before Parents On November 10

The cast for "Arms and the Man" has been announced by H. Miles Heberer, dramatic coach. The comedy by George Bernard Shaw will be the second offering of the Manhattan Little theater for the season.

Members of the cast are: Raina, Martha Baird Kipper; Catherine Petkoff, Osceola Burr; Louka, Ruth Bales; Captain Bluntschli, Charles Converse; Russian officer, Don Ayers; Major Petkoff, C. M. Correll; Major Sergius Saranoff, Elbert Smith; Nicola, Fred Lampton.

"Arms and the Man" was chosen because it seemed appropriate to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Armistice day. It is a satire on militarism in which Shaw shows that the uniform does not make the soldier.

The story is that of a romantic Bulgarian girl and a young Serbian soldier at the time of war between the Serbs and the Bulgarians.

A feature of the production will be the use of music from the opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," which was taken from "Arms and the Man." The opera was extremely popular a few years ago and it is expected that the music will be highly appreciated by the audience.

Since the play is on Parents' day, arrangements have been made whereby students who have season tickets may change their seats in order to sit with their parents. Those who desire to do so must go to the box office, which opens November 8, and make definite arrangements.

It is still an economy for anyone who plans to go to the remainder of the plays to buy a season ticket. Single admission for each production is \$1.00, while a season ticket is only \$2.50. The remaining plays are "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" by Frederick Lonsdale, and "The Cradle Song" by Martinex Sierra. Tickets may be purchased at the department of public speaking, room 55 in the education building, or by writing to the Manhattan Little theater, in care of the college.

Paulen Is Guest In Press Box at Homecoming Game

Governor and Mrs. Ben S. Paulen were guests of Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell in the press box at the homecoming game last Saturday. The new press box, which accommodates about 210 persons, was entirely filled with sport writers, editors, and members of the state board of regents.

Individual boxes of the press box are reserved for President F. D. Farrell, the athletic council, the stadium corporation, and members of the physical education department.

At Saturday's game, the state board of regents was represented by E. W. Evans, W. Y. Morgan, C. J. Merriam, and Charles Harger.

The cafeteria, through the courtesy of the athletic department, served about 120 in the press box with doughnuts, sandwiches, and coffee.

About 30 leading sports writers of this section of the country covered the game. Among the sports writers and Kansas editors were:

Ernest Mehl of the Kansas City Star; C. P. Nutter, associated press writer of the Kansas City Star; Pele Wellington, managing editor of the Kansas City Times, and a graduate of Kansas State; Parke Carroll, assistant sport writer of the Kansas City Post; Arthur F. Hughes, St. Joseph News-Gazette; C. E. Hobbs, sport editor of the Topeka State Journal; E. E. Kelly, Topeka Daily Capital columnist; Evan Edwards of Lawrence; Earl Potter, K. U. publicity man; W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson News; George Marble, publisher of Fort Scott Monitor-Tribune; L. F. Valentine, president of the Kansas Press association; O. W. Little, secretary of the Kansas Press association; and W. E. Blackburn, secretary of the Kansas Editorial association.

Carl Botsford of '28 left Monday for San Francisco where he has work with the United Commercial Co.

Several new waltz numbers out Friday.—Kippis.

Halbert Wishart, '27, from Manhattan visited Arthur Flinner over the week end.

Use Collegian Wants Ads.

Charges of Religious Intolerance and Bigotry Stir Campus and State Leaders After Ibsen's Irish Attack

Declaring that "through open threats and intimidations" students at Kansas State are "being driven from interest in politics," John W. Wells, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, yesterday, demanded that Governor Ben S. Paulen and the state board of regents "call off their Catholic baiters."

Mr. Wells issued his statement after H. L. Ibsen, professor in the genetics department, had allowed his name to be used in a statement issued by the Republican state central committee. Professor Ibsen's utterance that drew the fire of the Democratic chairman was reiterated yesterday when the genetist was interviewed by John Bird, president of the Kansas State, "Smith-for-President" club.

Opposed to Irish Democrats. "I am opposed to, and have no use for Irish Democrats," the professor reaffirmed. He further added that the prejudice arose, not from the fact that most Irish were Catholic in religion, but because in his opinion, all Irish in politics were corrupt and dishonest. Ibsen denied that he discussed politics in his classes.

"I am probably one of the most tolerant men on the hill—when it comes to religion," he added. "My reason for condemning the Irish Democrats is that as I have seen it, the political leaders of Chicago, until a short time ago, have been Irish Democrats, as have the leaders in New York and other big cities, and without a doubt they have been corrupt and grafters. Smith is one of these Irish Democrats and therefore I am against him."

Wells Names Specific Case. Furthering his attack on the political situation at Kansas State, chairman Wells cited a case that he alleges exists here. It pertains to a young man whose political connections with the Democratic side brought about conditions that nearly prompted his mother to take him out of school.

When confronted with Wells' branding statements of religious intolerance and bigotry at Kansas State, Catholics and Democrats here joined in emphatic denials. Bird, who is of the Catholic faith, stated that he did not believe there was any such thing as the story told by Wells indicated. He believes that religious beliefs bring about no differences in the chances offered.

Father A. J. Lucky of the Seven Dolors church in Manhattan joined with Bird in saying, "I have heard nothing at all of such discrimination. I have been here 15 years and during that time I have found very, very little of that kind of thing. My contact with the faculty at the college has always been very courteous, and they have always been very considerate."

Mary Catherine Weir, who is attending the Topeka Business college, visited friends in Manhattan during home coming.

Frances Hampshire and Helen Glunt were entertained at dinner at the Phi Omega Pi house Tuesday evening.

Campus Events

Friday, October 26. Pi Kappa Alpha house party. Delta Zeta house party.

Webster-Eurodelphian party in recreation center.

Phi Omega Pi dance.

Graduate club hike.

Methodist hike.

Beta Phi Alpha masquerade dance.

Radio club in K room at 7:15.

Saturday, October 27.

Wranglers meeting from 7:30 to 10:30 in Thompson hall.

Delta Zeta house party.

in recreation center.

Browning-Athenian hay rack ride at 5 o'clock.

Alpha Theta Chi house dance.

Monday, October 29.

Chorus at 7:30.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in Calvin hall rest room at 7:30.

Tuesday, October 29.

Vespers in recreation center at 4 o'clock.

Women's glee club in recreation center.

Freshman commission in A 68 at 7:15.

Phi Kappa Phi, Y. W. rest room from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 31.

Class meetings at 10:15.

Recreation hall—seniors. C 26—juniors. Ag. 254—sophomores. Auditorium—freshmen.

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Assistant Editor: John Chandlee
Sport Editor: Fred Eaton
Society Editor: Meredith Dwyer

Business Staff.
Solon Kimball Business Manager

The Literary Digest announces the "semi-final figures" in its straw vote with this week's issue. The results show 1,717,041 votes for Herbert Hoover and 971,356 for Alfred E. Smith. The percentage stands 63.2 for the Republican and 35.7 for the Democrat. As in last week's returns only four states have cast a majority for the New Yorker. They are Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina, all of the "solid south." Next week The Digest will have completed its poll and will make its final prediction on the probable outcome of November 6.

Consistency

As a recent meeting of the student council it was decided to make November 16 a closed night. This night was closed for the benefit of Nickoloff, the foreign student who is ill in the college hospital with tuberculosis. According to present plans, the Cosmopolitan club plans to conduct a program in the college auditorium for which a small admittance will be charged, the proceeds going to help this student. All this was very fine indeed, but now the rub comes in.

Although according to the rule of the student council that on closed nights there can be no parties, varieties, or any similar activity, Beauvais, the new dancing fraternity, has secured a permit to give a dinner-dance on that evening, contrary to the rules of the college concerning such activities.

The action in allowing the organization this social privilege on that evening is not in keeping with rules governing such functions and furthermore it is not fair to other organizations which desire to have social functions on that date or to the benefit which is being planned. Either one or two things must be done, this rule should be enforced and the permit to this organization for a party on that date revoked or else the rule should be abolished and no closed nights be allowed.

If the student council does not take action to have this permit revoked for that evening, it is setting a precedent which to say the least is a very dangerous one to make. The time has come for the student council to take a definite stand.

An Understanding Reached

A letter from P. P. Womer, president of Washburn college, takes the final step in clearing up the recent misunderstanding between the Topeka school and Kansas State. From the letter received a week ago from Dean Selhens of Washburn and President Womer's statement the Collegian believes that the entire situation was instigated through a newspaper's desire to "play up."

In order to correct all prejudices that might remain in the minds of Kansas State students the Collegian prints the following excerpt from

President Womer's letter, "I find that Dean Sellen's letter covers the situation fully and accurately. After reading Dean Sellen's letter, I recalled that in the privacy of my office I said to a couple of students who reported a stunt that they had planned in connection with the dedication of our new athletic field that I did not think that the stunt was suitable for such an occasion. To their plea that the students of the Agricultural college had used the stunt I replied that even if such were the case it had no bearing on the Washburn situation, that if the students of the Agricultural college had enjoyed the stunt it was entirely their own affair, but that nevertheless the stunt did not seem to me a suitable one for our dedication exercises."

"Now I think that very evident what happened is that some reporter learned of my refusal to have the stunt, and that he placed his own construction upon it, and perhaps for the purpose of making it as sensational as possible. The whole thing seems to me to be an example of the very worst kind of reporting."

"I would not for the world have the students of the State Agricultural college think for a moment that I have ever said anything that reflects upon them in the slightest way, and therefore I will greatly appreciate it if you will do your utmost to explain the matter to your fellow students."

At The Marshall

The coming of "The Man Who Laughs" to the Marshall theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, recalls the fact that the same star and the director of this Universal production started out in pictures together more than 10 years ago with the UFA company in Berlin. Conrad Veidt, the star, played in one of Director Paul Leni's first directorial vehicles, "The Riddle of Benjamine." Mary Philbin co-stars with Veidt in "The Man Who Laughs."

The freshman-sophomore scrap is known at the University of Wisconsin as "A Bag Rush." Last year a tug-o-war was the extent of the struggle, but this year, it is to be a genuine fight.

Freshmen at Southwestern College, Memphis, have undergone an organized week of hazing. By order of the men's council the new students wore one pant leg rolled above the knee, the next day they wore pajama coats in place of sweaters, and on the third day, all freshmen were obliged to trot around the campus. On Thursday, the students paraded around with movie make-up, and on Friday, they wore their shirts, ties, coats and vests backwards.

We are exclusive agents for Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies, 80¢ per pound. Palace Drug Co.

The cutting of classes at Northwestern university has become a serious matter according to new regulations there. Students lose their semester hours in proportion to the number of cuts they have taken.

"Once in a Lifetime"—you hear such a record by Johnny Johnson—Kipps.

Double dipped Chocolate Soda. Palace Drug Co.

Walter Neal of Dodge City has withdrawn from school on account of illness.

Rex White went to Jewell City this week to attend the funeral of his grandfather, R. E. White.

Mary Evans was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday evening.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Genevieve Long of Haviland.

Kappa Delta held open house for the Beta Theta Pi freshmen Monday evening.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Joyce Cox of Marion.

Mr. Robert Phillips of Joplin, Missouri, has been at the Phi Delta Theta house this week during the illness of his son, Bob.

Mr. G. H. Yeakley of Hoisington was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Tuesday.

Otis Walker and Harold Stamp were guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Monday.

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Social Events

Home coming guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last week end were: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stevenson, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lavett, Larned; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McDonald, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. T. Erickson, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McGalliard, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lamer, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bennett, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Birgier, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Muse, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Frudden, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harkins, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claybough, Tarrytown, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McBurney, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bliss, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCormach, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hostetter, Hutchinson; Mrs. G. M. Fuller and daughter, Ellis; Mr. F. M. Sanner, Newton; Mr. E. L. Robinson, Topeka; Mr. Robert Curtis, Minneapolis; Mr. G. T. Cooper, Lawrence; Mr. S. M. Schmidt, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Mr. S. E. Mepers, Topeka; Mr. Hoyt Purcell, Kansas City, Mo.;

Mr. Pete Cards, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. G. E. Topping, Overbrook; Mr. J. S. Owston, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nuss, Alton; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wood, Cottonwood Falls; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hilton, Cottonwood Falls; Mr. Kenneth Carder, Salina; Mr. Joe McMullen, Great Bend; Mr. Luke Leavengood, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Keith Eilerts, Wichita; Mr. Kenneth Long, Hutchinson; Mr. Jack Wiley, Topeka; Mr. Jack Miller, Eureka; Mr. George Miller, Elmdale; Lieut. Robert Pirtle, Fort Riley; Mr. Max Johns, Osborne; Mr. Forrest Cox, Lawrence; Mr. Jack Schopflin, Lawrence; Mr. John Poden, Lawrence; Mr. S. L. Ramsey, Lawrence; Mr. Dave Roles, Wamego; Mr. Fred

Shideler, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McCormick, Council Grove; Mr. Fred Fisher, Topeka; Lieutenant Brownfield, Fort Riley; and Mr. Forrest Hogenbuch, Troy.

Guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house last week end were Gerald Vaa Pelt, Manhattan; O. R. Bickle, Laurin Nuzman, Downs; David Meal, Cawker City; Stanley Caton, St. Louis; W. J. Krous, Hays; M. H. Salee, Miltonvale; Harold Zircle, St. Zircle and R. M. Zircle, Topeka.

The faculty, graduate students, and student assistants of the department of zoology went on a picnic party to Alta Vista hill, south of Sunnyside school house, Wednesday evening.

Those present were Dr. R. K. Nabours and daughter, Katherine, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and daughter, Jane, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson and son, Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gloyd and Mr. Gloyd's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Noff, Mrs. A. R. Challons, Dr. E. J. Wimmer, Dr. Minna E. Jewell, Iva Larson, Robert Hill, Dorothea Dowd, Mabel Shrontz, Roy O. Greep, James Matson, Marguerite Samco, Jeanne Lyon, Jean Alexander, Mary Hope Morris, La Vina Lindquist, Raymond Bell, and Edward chenberger.

Walter Houck of Columbus, Ohio, S. R. Burns of Salina, and Robert O'Grady of Chicago were guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Monday and Tuesday.

Kappa Delta observed rounders day Tuesday evening with a banquet held at the chapter house for the alumnae and active members.

Hallowe'en Goods—College Book Store.

Virgil Proctor spent the last few days visiting at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Latest in Compacts. Double and Single. Palace Drug Co.

Sigma Phi Sigma held formal initiation Saturday for the following: Ward Ingraham of Manhattan, Boyd Anderson and Henry Anderson of Richland, and Jerry L. Baird of Wellesville.

Veda Hiller, '28, is teaching home economics in the Sterling high school this year.

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The famous "Varsity" model is built of the same sturdy stuff. It's a handsome coat, full-lined, with big, book-carrying pockets that won't rip. Strap-collared or plain, buttons or buckles, and your choice of colors.

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Beauty is best adorned by the beautiful autumn frocks from



There are Goal Posts in industrial fields, too

Must the exhilaration of contests waged and won die out of life on Commencement Day?

It must not. And it does not—for many a college man who has discovered that the world outside of college walls is no less colorful than the world within.



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For industry too has her five yard lines to mark a man's progress—her team play—and her goal posts. There are always victories to win—achievements to attain! Sub-atomic secrets to be wrested from Nature; temperamental Commerce made to conform to consistent and scientific laws; mechanical, chemical and electrical forces made to lift the burden of Production from men's backs—these are everyday victories still waiting to be won by men in college today.

And So His Face Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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Who's Who On The Hill

(Continued From Page 1)

perhaps to infer that students today are more proficient in that respect. Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, younger than Mike, graduated from Kansas State in the same year that Mike graduated from Massachusetts. "She is smarter than I am," he confided with his disarming smile. They have two children, a boy, 11, and a little girl of 8. "Jimmy" may be seen with his father at all football games. "You could keep him from going," his dad says.

"A hobby? Golf," said Mike at once. Next to that comes his interest in pomology. He still judges fruit occasionally.

That Michael Francis Ahearn is known and liked in athletic circles throughout the country is shown by the fact that he has been a member of the National Football Rules committee since 1923. He is now state secretary of the Kansas Boxing commission.

The students of today have more money, dress better, and are given more opportunities than the students of years ago, the athletic director believes. "Is it fair to compare them?" he asked seriously, with a hint of memories of former student hardships in his keen, sympathetic eye.

As for school spirit, Mike believes students are basically as loyal as they ever were. "Now, there are many more campus organizations to divide the student's loyalty and effort," he said. "There are, for example, 20 fraternities today, while in 1904 there were but two. They did not have dances, card parties, the automobiles then."

Mike believes the "No Smoking" tradition one of the most wonderful things about the school, and thinks the students enforce it remarkably well.

"If you had one wish to be fulfilled for the school today, what would it be?" he was asked. His reply is a typical example of his unselfishness, and perhaps inherent chivalry. "A new gym for the girls."

Have you tried our thick malted milk with whipped cream? Palace Drug Co.

From the Bench
J. S. C.

Kansas State football may be compared with that of the Big Ten after this week end. Oklahoma U. lost to the Indiana eleven 10-7 after one of the closest inter-sectional games of the present season. A fumbled punt paved the way to a Hoosier victory.

A week later Indiana trounced the Michigan team. This is the first time in several years that Michigan has been without the services of an All-American player at the season's start.

Whether Alex Nigro will play against the Sooners this week is yet to be seen. Nigro has had a pair of floating ribs scuttled in the last two games and until the injured member return to their proper places, the halfback star will be slowed up considerably.

Although a backfield player is generally "charged" over being run down by a lineman, there was no disgrace in Nigro being caught in mid-field last week by Shannon, Oread guard. Shannon last year, was a member of the K. U. mile-relay team.

At Norman, coaches have inaugurated a system of playing a series of games among freshmen teams each week. Each eleven of the yearlings bears the name of one of the members of the Big Six conference.

The Missouri-Nebraska games dominated the center of the stage in Big Six football this week. The two strongest teams of the conference met on Husker soil with sports writers in a muddle as to who to pick as winner.

If anything, Nebraska is slightly the favorite. Coach Bear's men boast the strongest line in this section of the country and have the great Blue Howell in the backfield. Howell made all four touchdowns in the crushing defeat administered Montana U.

On the other hand the Tigers have a backfield that has run wild against all competition met thus far this season.

son. Mehrle, Rosenheim, Diemund, and Waldorf are a quartet of versatile stars that are liable to pick the Husker line to pieces.

Four Kansas State sport-writers have combined their dope on the probable outcome of this week's conference games and an average gives the following figures for the expected scores of the three Big Six contests: Kansas: State, 12; Oklahoma U., 7; Kansas University, 7; Ames, 12; Missouri, 13; Nebraska, 13.

Refrigeration Brings Cities
Good Food, States Kingsley

Margaret Kingsley, assistant director of the Household Refrigeration bureau of New York city, spoke to classes in the home economics department Monday on the subject of "Refrigeration."

Miss Kingsley brought out the importance of fresh fruit and vegetables in the diet and the great part refrigeration plays in bringing them within reach of the masses. Sunlight is not always available to the tenement dwellers so fresh fruits and vegetables must take its place in the lives of the children. Each day 589 carloads of fresh fruits and vegetables are consumed in New York city alone. Each refrigerator car, when first iced, takes five tons of ice and there are 300,000 of these cars in use in the country today.

Congressman

Chauncey B. Little

Democratic Candidate for

Governor of Kansas

Will address the voters of

Manhattan and vicinity at
the Community House,

Friday Night, Oct. 26

8:00 p. m.

Everyone Invited

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31st

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Noise Making Favors - Cider - Stage Band!

All Seats 50c-House Open 11:30-Come Early

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That means the right style for all smartly-dressed young men, in college or out—for it's on the big campuses that the new ideas in clothes originate. Here's the season's most distinguished interpretation of the style now being worn at the important universities. This single-breasted straight line model hangs gracefully and easy from the shoulders. Gives one an unusually smart appearance and comes in dark grey or blue. Fifty inches long and styled especially for Stevenson's.

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NAUGHTY MARIETTA

A Great New York Production—Magnificent Cast

Including

Ferdinand Zegel

Formerly Prince Karl in "The Student Prince;" later leading man of "The Desert Song" on Broadway.

Aimee Torriani

Formerly with Sir Herbert Tree, Edith Wynne Matheson and Walter Hampden. For two and a half years Mammy Chloe in Duncan Sisters' "Topsy and Eva."

Era Briggs

Late prima donna of "Castles in the Air"—Cast in the title role of Marietta.

Dan Marble

One of Broadway's best known comedians. Featured in many Gilbert and Sullivan revivals; Victor Herbert's Babes in Toyland. Mlle. Modiste, Princes Pat. A veteran of 100 productions.

Julia de Revueltas late of The Son Carlos and many other opera companies

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The NAUGHTY MARIETTA singing and dancing chorus; Ballet numbers under direction of Sylvia Tell, Premiere Danseuse, Helen Burwell. . . . Special traveling orchestra.

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College Auditorium
Thursday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Mail Orders Oct. 26-30 to Emma Hyde, K. S. A. C.

Box Office Oct. 30-Nov. 1.
Palace Drug Store

Tickets—\$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50 and \$1.00—College Auditorium

Tomorrow - "Broadway Daddies" - Tarzan

Mat—10-40c
Nite—15-50c
Shows 3-7-9
Our Famous Acts of Vaudeville
Featuring The Frankenberg Kiddies!

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PHILBINAS DEA, THE
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Immortal Classic

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Drama! Passion!

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Pictures Before
The Game!COME EARLY!
For A Seat!

Admission 10 - 50c

Let's Take 'Em Wildcats!

WAREHAM

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"Freedom of The Press"
By Peter B. Kyne
A sensational newspaper story that is
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Special !!!

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On The Stage
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Matinee and First Nite
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Attention

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Where Do They Go?
Who Is To Blame?See this startling, frank
portrayal of the perils of
the Youth of TodayThe PORT of
MISSING
GIRLS

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Not admitted
unaccompaniedSoon—"THE WIND"
with
Lillian Gish

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 30, 1928

Number 15

Stadium Fund Increases with Frat Reports

More Than \$15,000 Have Been Contributed By Freshmen And New Students

More than \$11,000 have been pledged by fraternity and sorority organizations to the stadium drive, according to a report by Prof. C. V. Cortelyou, Monday. The Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Pi Beta Phi houses have pledged 100 per cent.

More than \$4,000 was pledged by freshmen and new students at chapel last week for the completion of the stadium. Pledge cards are coming in daily and are rapidly increasing this amount.

All Freshmen Solicited
Starting last Tuesday, teams have been soliciting the freshman students who have not yet had an opportunity to pledge. Each team consists of a man and woman, most of whom are fraternity and sorority freshmen. Many freshmen, not associated with a social organization, have volunteered their help in the soliciting. The fraternity and sorority organizations have indicated that they will be unanimous in their support of the stadium drive, before the drive is finished.

Accurate reports from the houses have not been turned in to William Jardine, chairman of the student workers, who has asked that the reports be settled as quickly as possible.

Pledge cards can be found in Anderson hall and should be dropped in the pledge box as soon as possible. In order to keep a record of the standings of the houses, a large poster has been put up in Anderson hall. Each organization has a thermometer on which the degrees from one to 100 are marked. The number of pledges are marked in red.

Fraternities Rated by Chart
The standings in approximate percentage at the first of the week according to the board are as follows:
Acacia, no report; Alpha Gamma Rho, no report; Alpha Sigma Psi, 40; Alpha Tau Omega, 60; Beta Pi Epsilon, no report; Beta Theta Pi, 100; Delta Sigma Phi, 50; Delta Tau Delta, 40; Farm House, 10; Kappa Sigma, 85; Lambda Chi Alpha, 30; Omega Tau Epsilon, 50; Phi Delta Theta, 40; Phi Kappa, no report; Phi Kappa Tau, 70; Phi Lambda Theta, 15; Phi Sigma Kappa, 50; Pi Kappa Alpha, 70; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 85; Sigma Nu, 100; Sigma Phi Epsilon, no report; Sigma Phi Sigma, 65, and Phi Beta Sigma, no report.

Sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, 80; Alpha Theta Chi, no report; Alpha Xi Delta, 65; Beta Phi Alpha, 70; Chi Omega, 90; Delta Delta Delta, 70; Delta Zeta, 35; Kappa Delta, 10; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 50; Phi Omega, Pi, 70; Pi Beta Phi, 100, and Van Zile hall, 10.

College Campaign Program Reaches Many Over Radio

A college program, featuring nationally known athletic stars and a collegiate orchestra was broadcast last by the Republican national committee from the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting company Thursday night.

Red Grange, All-American football star from the University of Illinois, gave a three minute campaign talk and Major John L. Griffith, director of the Big Ten athletics, and well known amateur sport director also gave a talk.

Northwestern university was represented by President Walter Dill Scott, noted author and psychologist who was awarded the Distinguished Service medal during the world war, and Bill Pettridge, editor of the Purple Parrot, also chairman of the Hoover-Curtis club at the university.

Herbert Hicks, another speaker on this college campaign program is a state senator from Rockford, Ill., and was manager of the football team at Stanford university in California, at the same time Herbert Hoover held the position of treasurer.
Paul Pohn, president of the National Boxing association, also gave a three minute campaign speech in behalf of the Hoover-Curtis ticket. Mr. Pohn is coaching the boxing and wrestling teams at the University of Illinois at present.

Grady Visits College
A college visitor last week was John F. Grady '20, who is county engineer for Labette county. While he was in school, Mr. Grady was resident engineer for the west side of the stadium, as well as an assistant in the general planning.

Mr. Grady stopped here on his return from the Northwest Counties association at Abilene, where he spoke on "County Units."

Use Collegian Wants Ads.

Wildcat Runners Place Second In Triangular Meet on Sooner Soil

Showing nice form, the Kansas State cross country team won second place in the triangular meet with Oklahoma university and Oklahoma A. and M., at Norman, Saturday.

Miller, running his second year for the harriers, took a close second, and Winburn placed fourth. Captain Gile came in eighth, and Hayne, Faulconer and Richardson placed in the order named.

Particularly thrilling was the finish made by Captain Gile, who sprinted 150 yards with an Oklahoma runner, who beat him out at the tape.

Faulconer of Oklahoma A. and M. won first place. The scores were as follows (low score winning)—Oklahoma A. and M., 30; Kansas State, 39; Oklahoma university, 53.

Prizes Listed For Poultry Test Winners

All Students Eligible To Compete In Annual Culling Contest. Cash Awards Given

The annual poultry culling contest sponsored by the poultry department of the college, under the direction of Prof. H. M. Scott of that department, will be held Saturday, November 3, in room 254 of Waters hall. The contest is open to all Kansas State students.

Cash prizes range from one dollar to \$15 for the 20 highest placings in the senior division, and from one dollar to \$10 for the ten highest placings in the junior division. Several poultry magazines will also be given as prizes for places not included in the cash placings.

The contestants will be divided into junior and senior divisions depending on whether or not they have had or are taking a course in poultry production laboratory. Those who have had the course will be in the senior division and the others will be placed in the junior division.

Tickets can be bought for 50 cents in Ag 247. As the number of contestants is limited to 96, the tickets should be bought immediately.

Information about culling may be secured by reading Kansas circular number 93 on culling, at the poultry office in the west wing of Waters hall or by studying the three lessons on culling in the poultry production laboratory manual. The contest will open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Y. M. C. A. Head Announces Commission Members And Officers For The Year

Announcement of the members of the freshman commission and its officers was made today by A. A. 'Doc' Holtz. The election of officers was held last Tuesday night with the following results: Challis Meagher, president; Robert Pfuetze, first vice-president; Virgil Siebert, second vice-president, and Carl Martinez, secretary-treasurer.

The members of the commission are Dale Vawter, Arthur Lundgren, Max Ainsworth, Gaylord Munson, Glenn Ellithorpe, Murray Matter, Everett Mason, Orin Sutton, Luther Monell, Lawrence Edwards, Robert Hansen, Harold Rowland, Philip Lautz, Oliver Flory, Dale Pocock, Bob Phillips, John Scherzinger, Bernard Johnson, Eugene Mangelsdorf, A. I. Mall, George Telford, Albert Boyer, Challis Meagher, John Schorfer, Eugene Smith, Junior Manchester, Taylor Shreve, Merle Jay, Ralph Parker, Virgil Siebert, Howard Learned, Henry Bentrup, and George Wiley.

Campus Events

Wednesday, October 31
Class Meetings at 10:15.
Seniors—Recreation center.
Juniors—C 26.
Sophomores—W 254.
Freshmen—Auditorium.
Forum—"As India Sees Us."

Thursday, November 1
Naughty Marietta in auditorium at 8:15.
Alpha Zeta initiation at 7 o'clock.
A. I. E. E. meeting in E 128 at 7 o'clock.

Girls' glee club.
Men's glee club.
Orchestra in auditorium at 5 o'clock.
Frivol tryouts in gym from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Friday, November 2
Band practice in auditorium at 5 o'clock.
Study center class in A 2 from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Sunday, November 4
Cosmopolitan club—President Farrell's home at 4 o'clock.

Herbert Opera Assured Marvel of Musical Art

Reservations May Be Secured At Box Office or From Emma Hyde At The College

One of the most beautiful musical productions to appear in Manhattan for some time is Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," coming to the college auditorium Thursday evening, under the auspices of the local chapter of American Association of University Women.

"Naughty Marietta" will be presented by a company of 60 performers, with a special orchestra to give it adequate musical setting. Scenery and costumes are in complete accord with the spirit of gaiety and beauty of early New Orleans in its height of color under French rule. The producers have used full rein in staging the play, with unusual dramatic opportunities afforded.

Marietta a Capricious Girl
As her title suggests, the naughty Marietta of the opera is a capricious and whimsical young woman whose difficulties seem to have no end. To avoid marrying an old nobleman in Italy, Marietta becomes a stowaway on a boat filled with Casquette girls bound for New Orleans from France, the girls to become wives of the settlers there.

Masquerading as the son of an Italian, who operates a marionette show, Marietta manages to keep her identity a secret from her friends until she and Captain Dick learn to mutual satisfaction that they have loved each other since they met. In the mean time, Etienne, son of the lieutenant governor, who also has sought the hand of Marietta, turns out to be a pirate chief, thus clearing a perplexing situation and allowing the course of love to run true.

Contains Many Song Hits
Comedy roles are delightfully played by Dan Marble and Aimee Torriani, the former having at some time or other played in practically all of Victor Herbert's operas.

"Naughty Marietta" contains a number of musical hits, among them the "Italian Street Song" with its popular "Zing, Zing" chorus, the "Soldier's Song" by Captain Dick and his men, and the choruses sung by the Casquette girls. "Loves of New Orleans" and "It Never, Never Can Be Love" are best-sellers at music counters everywhere, and the slave girl's "Under Southern Moon" and "Dream Melody" are universal favorites.

The "Naughty Marietta" cast coming here has been acclaimed by dramatic critics in many sections of the country as one of the best singing and dancing groups ever sent on tour. Tickets for Thursday evening's performance may be obtained from Emma Hyde at the college. Prices are \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

First Class Meetings Scheduled On Wednesday

The first class meetings of the year will be held Wednesday, October 10 at 10:15, taking the place of the regular chapel exercises.

The senior class meeting will be held in recreation center under the supervision of President Francis Im-Masche. Royal Purple dues and other business will be discussed.

The junior class meeting called by the president, Solon Kimball, will meet in C 25. Professor Shinn will speak. Announcements concerning the Junior-Senior prom also will be made and discussed.

The sophomore class will meet in W 254 with "Doc" Weller, president of the class, presiding. This is to be a strictly business meeting.

The freshman class, under the direction of their president, Chester George, will meet in the auditorium. The meeting will probably cover plans for the freshman-sophomore hop and other business.

Miss Fertig Will Present India's Views In Forum

"As India Sees Us" is the subject of Ruth Fertig's talk at student forum, Wednesday noon, October 31, at the college cafeteria. The speaker has just recently returned from a trip around the world. Said Dean Van Zile, "Miss Ruth Fertig is a delightfully interesting person. Because of her unusual opportunity for travel and study she has a message of more than usual interest."

Henry Cronkite of Belle Plaine and Ernest Jenista of Caldwell spent the week end at their homes.

Lee Farnsworth spent the week end at his home in Wichita.

Aileen Leedy went to her home in Cedarvale this week end.

Students May Vote By Mail

Through the courtesy of the city administration of Manhattan the following arrangements have been made to enable students to vote by mail:

1. A special voting place will be maintained at Harrison's hall, the second floor of the Pines cafeteria building.

2. The polls will be open from 3 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday, November 6.

3. Students wishing to vote by mail should go to the polls prepared to write on blank ballots, the names of their county candidates. State and national candidates and the proposed constitutional amendments will be provided for on printed ballots.

Potato Growers Hope To Better Yield Per Acre

Two Day Session of Spud Raisers Will Open Thursday With Round Table

Kansas potato growers will gather here Thursday and Friday for their eighth annual potato show to outline plans for fulfilling their slogan of "more and better spuds per acre" for Kansas.

The two day session will open with a round table discussion on sweet potato culture and diseases by O. H. Elmer, Kansas State plant pathologist. L. E. Call, dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station at the college, will explain the functions of the Kansas agricultural experiment station during the noon day luncheon program.

On the afternoon of the first day of the potato show, a tour will be made of the experiment station and the agricultural college. A judging contest for boys will be conducted by A. J. Schoth, assistant state club leader, and C. E. Graves, extension pathologist, of the college. Exhibits at the show will be judged and the premiums awarded the winning entries by H. O. Werner, horticulturist of the University of Nebraska.

A banquet scheduled for the evening of November 1 will be presided over by Albert Dickens, veteran horticulturist of the college. J. W. Evans, chairman of the truck growers' committee of the Manhattan chamber of commerce has been scheduled to give the welcoming address.

F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State; James W. Trant, Edwardsville; and F. B. Bomberger, from the University of Maryland and director of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Potato association, are other speakers of the evening program.

Professor Weigel Handles Sale of Belgian Etchings

The exhibition hall of the architectural department is covered with a nice selection of genuine Belgian color etchings in soft tints and colors, made by Belgian artists and coming direct from Belgium. They will probably be on display another week, when those not sold through Professor Weigel will be sent back to the Brussels dealer.

The etchings are characteristically Belgian and reflect the softness in color, the delicate line and the unique features of Belgian landscape, weathered old buildings, narrow streets, peasant dress and misty Belgian landscape.

The etchings are by five prominent Belgian artists and each etching bears the print number and the artist's own signature. Particular value may be attached to the etchings as they are still being printed from the original plate and are not yet in the steel engraving issue.

Professor Weigel is handling the sale of the etchings for a Brussels dealer and already some have been sold. They are very reasonable in price, the same as in Belgium, with one as low as \$4.50.

Contracts Let For New Power Plant Equipment

Contracts for the new steam boilers, piping, switchboard and other equipment for the new power plant were let Wednesday to firms in Topeka, by R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering department, J. E. Calderwood of the mechanical engineering department, and G. R. Pauling, superintendent of building and repair.

Professors Visit Nebraska

Professors H. E. Reed, B. M. Anderson, and C. E. Auel of the animal husbandry division of the college, went to Nebraska for the swine feeders day at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Friday. They attended the Nebraska-Missouri football game Saturday.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

College Groups Stage Program to Help Alien

Proceeds From Third Annual Cosmo-ditties Will Start Benefit Fund. Students Urged To Respond

During this week representatives from the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Cosmopolitan club are asking students of the college to contribute to the Nickoloff benefit. Instead of asking each person for a cash contribution, tickets are being sold to the third annual Cosmo-ditties, a performance sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club. This year the entertainment is in the form of a benefit from which will be obtained the funds necessary for the care of Mr. Pop Nickoloff and his family. Mr. Nickoloff is a Bulgarian student, who after taking his degree in agriculture here, returned to do some graduate work but became ill with tuberculosis and is now in a hospital.

Because it was impossible to secure state or county aid for the young man, a committee made up of college and townspeople was formed with the purpose of raising the necessary funds. Dean L. E. Call, chairman of the committee says, "I am very anxious that every student have a part in aiding Mr. Nickoloff because he is worthy of our most hearty support. The townspeople and the faculty who have already been solicited are doing splendidly but we shall be disappointed if the students, many of whom are personally acquainted with Mr. Nickoloff, fail to do their part. Since we think they will want to aid in this enterprise we are giving them this opportunity. It is only a matter of providing temporary aid, for with the medical attention, nourishing food, and good care which this fund will provide, Mr. Nickoloff should soon recover and be able to return to his homeland, Bulgaria, where a position awaits him."

The benefit program is to be given on the evening of Friday, November 16, and will consist of a variety of fine entertainment numbers. Osella Hall Burr in charge of the program insures that it will be a high class entertainment and well worth the 50 cents charged for the tickets.

Miss Burr also states, "This program is to be more varied, colorful, and more interesting than any program ever presented heretofore by the Cosmopolitan club."

Not all of the plans have yet been completed for the program, but a few numbers of special interest will be given away by full-blooded Aztec, Chippewa, and Kiowa Indians. The well known Zapata troubadours of Kansas State will again entertain at the Cosmo-ditties. Another interesting feature will be a specialty dance act by Mr. and Mrs. Sierra DeSota, who come from British Columbia.

Wheat Meeting Will Draw Research Work Delegates

Attending the winter research conference held here at the college, November 8, will be experiment station wheat specialists and representatives of the agricultural colleges of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska. About 100 are expected to attend.

Those who will attend the conference will include a number of officials from the United States department of agriculture, of the state departments of agriculture, of railroads, agricultural departments, members of the grain and milling trade and of the baking industry, of the southwestern Millers league, and the state and regional Crop Improvement association.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in Waters hall while the evening program will follow a banquet served at the Wareham hotel. Important problems to be discussed with regard to research concerning wheat will be the value of such research, the need for new varieties in the southwest, research as a basis for wheat improvement, what wheat research will mean to the farmer, and the importance of quality in hard red winter wheat, and the flour millers.

The official list of speakers for the program has not been announced as yet because all the invitations sent out by President Farrell have not been answered.

Group Discusses Novels

One of Kipling's "Just So" stories, "The Elephant's Child," was read by Frances Curtis at the first meeting of the reading circle, a Y. W. C. A. interest group.

Esther Rockey, chairman of the group, discussed "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder, the well-known novel which caused much comment during the last year. Zelma Turner was elected secretary for the semester.

Cross-Country Competition Expected To Be Strong Among Fraternity Runners

The annual intramural cross-country run will be today at 4:30 o'clock, the entries from the organizations, 26 seconds for the three miles. year, the race was won by M. G. Roth, Phi Lambda Theta, who established a new low mark of 16 minutes, 26 seconds for the three miles.

In the race last year, 146 competed and with each organization making 15 entries this year an even larger number may be expected to run.

The team getting the lowest score wins the intramural cup, the first five men of each organization counting toward the cup winning. Individual points will be awarded the first ten men, the number of points depending upon the place in which they finish.

Year's Budget Announced By S.G.A. Members

Appointment Is Similar To That of Previous Years \$25,000 Used As Basis

Distribution of the student activity fund has been completed by the budget fund committee for the academic year 1928-29 and has been approved by President F. D. Farrell.

In apportioning the student activity fund, the committee used \$25,000 as a working basis for distribution among the different activities. A portion of the surplus is used by the S. G. A. to cover its needs and the remainder is turned over to the athletic department.

The student governing association finds many and varied uses for its share of the budget. The printing of the college directories, K books, activities sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., money paid the journalism department for the publicity and press teams, and the sending of the rifle teams to different meets, all are expenses that are taken care of by the S. G. A.

The money allowed to the different judging teams is used to defray expenses incurred in sending the teams to meets and tournaments.

The following apportionment shows how the budget has been distributed for the last two years.

Activity	1927-28	1928-29
Athletics	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
Debate	1,160.00	1,160.00
Band	1,625.00	1,625.00
S. G. A.	1,472.50	1,560.00
Oratorical	312.50	312.50
Glee Club	250.00	250.00
Judging Teams:		
Stock	1,072.50	1,072.50
Apple	212.50	150.00
Dairy	395.00	395.00
Poultry	200.00	200.00
Grain	200.00	200.00
Home Economics		
Meat Judging		
Team	100.00	75.00
TOTAL	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00

College Engineers Test Powerful Aeroplane Motors

The mechanical engineering department is experimenting with three aeroplane engines given to determine their efficiency under various conditions.

The largest engine, a Liberty, has a 350 horsepower rating. The others are a Curtis, 90 horsepower, and a Packard, 290 horsepower. The engines used on the Graf Zeppelin which recently crossed the Atlantic had a rating of 500 horsepower while the engine in Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" developed 300 horsepower units. The engines owned by Kansas State are valued from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

The department recently purchased one electrical dynamometer that is capable of absorbing 300 horsepower. No other college laboratory has a dynamometer so large a capacity as this. The speed and power of the aeroplane engines are so great that it was practically impossible to put a load on that could be measured accurately without the use of some electrical dynamometer.

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, held initiation Sunday, October 21 for Gertrude Sheetz, Maxine Brown, and Virginia Lovitt, juniors in the department of music. Miss Marion Pelton of the music faculty, member from Wisconsin university, and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, member of the chapter in DePauw university also affiliated with the local chapter. Breakfast in honor of the new members was served at the Gillett hotel after the service.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Hoover Wins College Vote over Country

More Than 1100 Colleges Participate In Nation-Wide Balloting On Party Candidates

College youth has answered party bids for Hoover, according to the nation-wide poll conducted by College Humor magazine.

Schools papers throughout the country sponsored the balloting. In many institutions, particularly in the south, the students did strenuous campaigning for their candidate. Altogether 1104 colleges sent in returns of their vote.

Smith Carries 10 States

Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in 38 states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover. The total votes in the eastern states gave Hoover a three to one majority.

Solid South Is Broken

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning—curiously enough—by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried, Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards four to one. Of all votes cast in the 16 southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five. The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the highest vote in Arkansas.

Of the central states, Hoover carried every one of them. The west-central (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas) all went Republican by a total vote of three to one.

Huge Hoover Lead In Montana

Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado, the Democrats were strongest, three to two and in Montana the weakest, 39 to one. Of all the states in the union, Montana was the strongest for the G. O. P. nominee.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith, and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was 20 to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was 18 to one at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Boys' Glee Club Contest Scheduled for Kansas City

The Missouri valley inter-collegiate contest for boys' glee clubs will be held in Kansas City, Mo., February 8. This was decided by representatives from six contesting schools in a meeting at Kansas City last Saturday.

Kansas State was represented at the meeting by Prof. Edwin Sayre. The other schools entering are Missouri university, Kansas university, Washington university at St. Louis, Oklahoma university, and Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia.

Each glee club will sing three songs. The first song will be the same for all the schools, the second will be a song of each club's choice, and the third will be the school song of the college or university represented by the glee club.

Senior Annual Reduction Effective For Short Time

Seniors will be given until November 15 to pay their class assessments at \$11.50. After that the regular price of \$12.50 will be charged. This special offer has been made so that the assessments will be paid at an earlier date. Last year and in previous years, the senior assessment has been \$12.50, without any reduction for an early payment. The payment of the assessment also entitles each senior to a Royal Purple.

Applications for the Royal Purple office staff will still be accepted. An athletic section editor and an art editor are still needed.

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Herbert Hoover, if elected promises to call an extra session of Congress for action that will give immediate relief to the farmer. As a result of the statement, wheat goes up four cents a bushel on the market. It looks as if the G. O. P. promises to agriculture at last are to be fulfilled.

A Mistaken Impression

There seems to be a mistaken impression among the student body that the stadium is being built by contributions from the college itself, that is, from the state, and that the stadium will ultimately be built even though the students do not give toward its completion.

This is entirely wrong for the stadium must be built by contributions from the students, the faculty, and the townspeople. In other words, this is your stadium. The present total in the drive is about \$12,000 and our goal has been set at \$25,000. The majority of the fraternity and sorority groups are subscribing heartily and the soliciting of non-organization people is being started this week. Volunteer workers are needed and they should call at the stadium office.

William N. Jardine,
Manager of Stadium Drive.

Quite naturally the unwarranted accusation pertaining to religious intolerance and bigotry at Kansas State has met with a host of protests from all who know the situation at all. The Democratic state chairman has pulled a terrible "bone" and it will be sometime before he can convince his own party adherents that he has done otherwise.

The seriousness of the charges played up in such a preposterous manner calls for a denouncement. Kansas State is known throughout this part of the country for its democratic spirit and accordingly feels the sting on its pride when some one so falsely denies this freedom. No one in Manhattan has heard of religious barriers existing among the students or faculty members and who would know is such were the case but the students themselves of the townspeople? If there be a student of Kansas State, Catholic, Protestant, or Jew, that feels he has been persecuted or handicapped in some way because of religious beliefs, let him come forward and proclaim himself. The case will be given due attention and proper investigation.

Believing the facts as they appear here, one is inclined to think that Chairman Wells' fiery statement was a mere political gesture with more Democratic votes as the object in mind. Citing alleged proofs of his beliefs as he did would no doubt swing a few crosses from the Republican column to that of its opponent.

However, the proved absurdity of it all is likely to act as a boomerang to Mr. Wells and he will find himself losing more than he has gained. He who walks on soft ground must tread lightly.

An Explanation

Criticism of the recent action of the student council in granting a permit for a social function to the new dancing fraternity on the night of the Nickloff benefit program has been voiced by a number of students. We feel that this criticism of the governing body has been made because of a lack of understanding of the situation.

A permit for the dinner dance had been arranged for from the office of the dean of women, reservations had been made at the Wareham hotel, and an orchestra had been contracted for, before Dean Call of the Nickloff benefit committee asked that November 16 be made a closed date. Since the permit had already been granted for the dinner dance, it could not be revoked but no other permits were given after it was decided that November 16 should be a closed date. Those who will be present at the dance have signified their willingness to contribute toward the benefit fund by purchasing tickets, although they will be unable to attend the program.

These facts should explain the recent action of the student council, for it was after the permit for the dinner dance had been granted that the body declared November 16 a closed date, according to the wishes of the Nickloff benefit committee.

—Tudor Charles, president S. G. A.

Regarding Politics

We are glad to have heard Dr. John Ise speak in student forum last Wednesday. His talk was interesting and humorous and he held the at-

tention of his hearers whether they agreed with him or not.

We have all repeatedly heard the charges of widespread political corruption under the Republican administration and probably these charges are deserved. We also know that it is a case of "the pot calling the kettle black." But why connect these charges with Hoover? Do we vote for the party or for the man? It appears that Hoover was not the choice of the Republican politicians at all. There is no reason to think that he will be any better friend to big business than Roosevelt was.

Perhaps, as Doctor Ise said, we are biased. But coming, as we do from the arid regions, we just can't bear the smell of a brewery. Doctor Ise assures us, or tried to, that there was not one chance in a hundred of Al Smith doing anything with the eighteenth amendment but we are not so sure of that as he seems to be. Certain it is that the liquor question has psychologically gone into the line light as the paramount issue in this campaign. Hoover has definitely declared for continuing and enforcing the eighteenth amendment while Smith has definitely declared against it. Regardless of whether or not Smith could bring about the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, he is so definitely associated with liquor in the minds of the people that his election would be a victory for the wet interests and an indorsement of their efforts to bring the prohibition laws into disrepute. This would be the reaction throughout the world, for all civilized nations are watching the American prohibition movement. As for Smith's promise to enforce the prohibition laws if elected, we put that in the same class with most other promises made by politicians during campaigns, and are not much enthused thereby.

Doctor Ise's comment on the economic stupidity of Hoover and Coolidge may be justified. But while he was thus discussing the "prize boobs," why did he neglect to mention Al Smith whom, we think, merits high honors in this classification? In Smith's address of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for the presidency he says in regard to state option of liquor manufacture and sale subject to the maximum alcoholic content to be fixed by congress, "Such a change would preserve for the dry States the benefit of a national law that would continue to make interstate shipment of intoxicating beverages a crime. It would preserve for the dry states federal enforcement of prohibition within their own borders. It would permit to citizens of other states a carefully limited method of effectuating popular will wholly within the borders of those states without the old evil of the saloon." Where in history is there a statement showing more stupidity than these quoted from Governor Smith? If Missouri and Oklahoma should vote wet, would state option "preserve for Kansas Federal enforcement of pro-

hibition in Kansas?" What was the situation in dry (?) territory under the local option system which has been tried and found wanting long ago? And Smith says this in the name of creation respect for law and law enforcement!

If these be whispers, let's make the most of them.—F. S. Coyle.

Campus Echoes

We hear just before the K. U. game some loyal Aggie supporter made a bet that he would not shave until the Wildcats did win in case of a loss to the Mount Oread team. With Iowa State, Missouri and Nebraska on the schedule it looks like an easy season on razor blades.

We don't have much sympathy for him but think it is somewhat of a handicap for his girl.

Someone made the statement that men were so ignorant that they wore shirts for many years before discovering that one could be made to put on without slipping it over the head. Why lay it on to man? Women made the shirts until the W. C. T. U. took so much of their time.

A sign in a restaurant read: "If your wife can't cook, keep her for a pet and eat here."

But we can think of less expensive pets than a wife who must have an automobile, radio, fur coat and other such accessories. For instance, a dog would be satisfied with a meal once a day.

As to whether this column should have anything to say about politics is the present worry. It might give the Democrats some more mud to sling and the Republicans something to declare is a mere sign of being defeated.

Well, regardless, what has the Hoover club been doing? About a month ago it organized. As far as we can learn nothing has been done. The political speakers that were to have appeared must have been lost in the St. George Union station.

After hearing some of our followers talk over the Oklahoma-Kansas State game and say that the line was not up to snuff, we wonder when the front end and back end of this football machine is going to get together.

Looking at the season's schedule and seeing the frosh listed for a game next Saturday brings revived hopes for another victory for the Cat. But you can never tell about these yearlings.

Nebraska university is trying to send its band to West Point with the team when they play the Army next month. If the band does anything to add life to their "Power House" backfield, they had better take them along and give the Cadets a beating.

And that "Power House" backfield did a good job of electrocuting the "Pony Backs" of Missouri.

Judge for Yourself

Up until 1927, the physical education department saw fit to provide towels to all men taking physical education. Since that time it has been necessary to furnish one's own towels, or furnish a deposit of 50 cents and pay five cents each for the towels exchanged. A member of the department stated that last year the department underwent a deficit, when it furnished a locker and towel to the student for the \$2 laboratory fee. This sounded plausible. However, this year when I enrolled I found that the fee had been raised to \$3, and yet we still receive nothing but an old rickety locker and the use of a key, which costs 50 cents if it is lost, and will be redeemed for one dollar if it is not lost.

We are hereby offering a "gripe" accompanied by three howls. We really feel sorry for the athletic department, when they only take in \$25,000 on one football game, charge each member of the freshman and sophomore class \$3, for fees, and still are not prosperous enough to put forth a towel after physical education class. We would indeed be interested to know why the fee was raised and yet no towels.—O. P. B.

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EXPERT MIMOGRAPH WORK.

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Omega Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Jake Le Noir of Pratt, Floyd Willard of Morrill, and Sam Kimmel of Morrill.

Several new waltz numbers out Friday.—Kippe.

Dal Price of Wakefield spent the week end at the Phi Delta Theta house.



Social Events

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 30
Agricultural engineers' mixer in farm machinery building at 7:30 Wednesday, October 31.
Graduate students of home economics—Hallowe'en party in Calvin hall Friday, November 2.
Van Zile hall fall partp at 9 o'clock Alpha Zeta initiation banquet in cafeteria.
Sigma Nu party at Hotel Wareham at 9 o'clock.
Alpha Zeta initiation banquet in cafeteria.
Saturday, November 3
Delta Tau Delta party at Hotel Wareham at 9 o'clock.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave a tea Sunday afternoon at their chapter house in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Jenny T. Gregory. Mrs. H. W. Davis and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker poured tea, and Misses Una Minette Le Vitt, Gladys Suiter, Barbara Brubaker, and Mabel Sellen served. Arthur Williamson and Teddy Collier furnished music during the tea.

The house was decorated with bouquets of roses, chrysanthemums, and zenias. The serving table displayed a basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums surrounded by yellow tapers.

Beta Phi Alpha held formal initiation Sunday, Oct. 21, for Emma Hyde.

Bernice and Frances Wentz spent the week end with their parents in Concordia.

Vivian Albright, Viola Hart, and Dorothy Obrecht visited with their parents in Topeka over the week end.

Leota Shields and Katrina Eskeidson spent the week end at Ramona with their parents. Joyce Cox and Caroline McCarthy were their guests.

The two best waltzes of the season, "Paradise" by Waring and "Grieving," by Paul Whiteman—out today.—Kippis.

Grace Denton and Ruth Jenkins spent the week end at their homes in Jewell City.

Helen Glunt and Helen Howe of Van Zile hall visited their parents in Garrison over the week end.

Esther and Mayme Toburen drove to Cleburne Saturday to visit their parents. Muriel Howard accompanied them.

Lenore Rader of Van Zile hall spent the week end with her parents at Blue Rapids.

Edith Huitt of Van Zile hall spent the week end in Talmadge with her parents.

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Milberfer of Downs, Ida Mae Ethcrington, Daisy Shields of Abilene, and Fred Barber of Miami, Okla.

Karl Wilson was a guest at the Alpha Sigma Psi house last week end.

Mary Seeling of Hays, and Dorothy Johnson were guests at the Kappa Sigma house for dinner Sunday.

Virginia Forester, Whnzella Witherspoon and Ruth Helstrom spent the week end in Lawrence and Kansas City.

Mary Ellen Vetter and Mildred Jones spent the week end in Topeka. Helen Hohn spent the week end in Clay Center.

Guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bickel of Kansas City; Miss Phoebe Williams of North Bend, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson of Chanute; Mildred Kohn and Virginia Steupner of Lawrence.

Rosanne Abbey and Dorothy Scher merhorn spent the week end in Wilson with Dorothy's grandparents.

Marian Cross visited Rozella Stutz at Lawrence, over the week end.

Helen Hemphill visited at Clay Center Saturday with her father, B. F. Hemphill.

Irene Decker visited friends in Emporia Sunday.

Ida Sudt and Margaret Martin spent the week end at their homes in Glasco.

Viola Hart spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents in Topeka.

Minnie Morehead spent the week end at her home in Norton.

Lorna Schmidler, Blanche Hemmer, Helen K. Wyant, and Mary Ellen Crabbe accompanied Alene Shay to her home in Miltonvale Sunday.

Margaret McKinney and Patty Kimball spent the week end in Kansas City.

Juanita Walker and Bernice Shobrook spent the week end at their homes in Valley Falls and Horton.

Vera Bowersox spent the week end in Belleville.

Beta Phi Alpha held formal initiation for Agatha Leuthauser of Bee-mer, Neb., and Martha Sandeen of Stillwater, Minn., Friday night.

Agnes McClaren was entertained at dinner at the Kappa Delta house Friday evening.

Virginia Van Hook went to Topeka last week end to visit her parents.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week end were Elizabeth Ellis of Council Grove and Kathryn Pop of Kansas City.

Alumni at the Kappa Delta house this week end were Irene Knittle of Wichita, Mrs. Paul Strand of Salina, and Rachael Herley of Westmoreland.

Kappa Delta held formal initiation Sunday for the following: Vera and Vesta Walker of Wakeeney, Opal Hammer of Hutchinson, and Lott Benedict of Manhattan. The initiation breakfast was held at the Wareham hotel.

Mildred Walker was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Maude Harland spent the week end with her parents in Frankfort.

Delta Zeta observed founders' day with a banquet Sunday at the chapter house.

Robert Rychel Appointed to National Naval Academy

Robert J. Rychel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rychel of Downs, has received word of his appointment to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. Mr. Rychel is enrolled as a freshman in the electrical engineering division of Kansas State. The appointment was procured through the recommendation of Congressman Hayes B. White of the sixth district. Mr. Rychel's entrance is dependent on the outcome of a physical examination, as all candidates are examined at the naval academy by a board composed of three medical officers of the navy, whose decision will be final.

Candidates who have passed their examinations receive appointments as midshipmen, and assume these duties when they enter the academy. Each midshipman, upon his entrance,

takes an oath to remain in the navy of the United States eight years. Age limits for candidates range from 16 to 20 years.

Alumni Secretary Starts Work on First of Month

Kenny Ford, '24, who was recently appointed as the new secretary of the Kansas State college alumni association, will begin active work November 1.

For the past four years Mr. Ford has been instructor in vocational agriculture in the Norton high school, but will resign his position there, and take up his work as secretary on November 1.

Although the committee feels that in securing Mr. Ford as secretary, it has secured an outstanding man in experience, training and personality, it realizes that the secretary alone cannot make the association a success, but it will take the cooperation

of every alumnus.

The association is conducting a campaign for the purpose of getting every alumnus to pay his dues, and give the new secretary an enthusiastic beginning in his work.

At The Marshall

"The Man Who Laughs," now playing at the Marshall Theater is a picture about which it is hard to form any definite criticism or praise. The story itself is a contorted piece of work, wholly improbable from the modern point of view although it is possible that at the time Hugo wrote it, the story was an appropriate one.

The tendency in many plays of this type of a rather historical nature or of a period previous and different from the one in which we now live, is for the actors to become extremely dramatic, which detracts from the general tone of the play. This was the case in several places, although as a general rule the story was told

in a direct and simple manner.

There is no question that the picture is above the average but at the same time it cannot be called a picture that is entirely pleasing through-out. This perhaps cannot be called a criticism of the play, in fact it might be a compliment because it is so unusual.

The acting of the characters and especially that of Conrad Veidt was extraordinary although the acting of Mary Philbin as the blind girl is not in the same class as the man she plays opposite. The character parts were fairly well enacted.

"Once in a Lifetime"—you hear such a record by Johnny Johnson.—Kippis.

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It is considered the height of bad form, they say, to carry your own sandwiches to a tea—or to pack your own blanket for the week-end—but luckily, no such outlandish conventions surround the smoking of your own cigarette.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield," fortunately, is a phrase which not only remains "good cricker" in polite circles—but at the same time brands the smoker as a person of rare

discernment and excellent discrimination. And small wonder, considering all the remark implies. Good taste, top quality, the rare sparkle of tobacco goodness—all these combine to justify the choice of that man who thus shows his keen judgment.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"—a neat line, that—the mark of a real connoisseur and the password of six million smokers.

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Wildcats Lose Grid Thriller to Oklahomans

Southerners Victors For First Time In Nine Years After Great Passing Attack

A failure to cover forward passes, and the weakening of the line from the effect of the battering it received from the low charging of the Oklahoma forward wall, brought Kansas State its second straight loss of the season, 33 to 21.

The Wildcats were the first to score. Flashing a series of three brilliant pass plays Weller flipping a pass to Keith Shay, the full-back, sidestepped his way around two oncoming Oklahoma tacklers, and scored the touchdown. Tackwell kicked goal.

This opening advance of Coach McMillin's men might well have been disheartening, but the Sooners, having gone through eight years of valley football without a victory over the Purple, were not disposed to let seven points interfere with their afternoon. Consequently, Kitchell, the Oklahoma field general, unleashed a savage running attack, featuring Haskins and Crider, his two fleetest backs. This completely swept the Aggie line off its feet and gave the Oklahomans a touchdown. Haskins kicked the goal. The second Sooner six points was the result of a series of slashing drives over the center of the line and off the tackles. Haskins again kicked the goal.

The second period was scoreless, the Wildcats assuming the defensive for the most part, and successfully staving off the attacks of the Oklahoma backs, now augmented in speed with the substitution of Drake for Haskins. The period ended with Oklahoma in possession of the ball on the Purple's 30 yard line.

No one knows just exactly what Coaches McMillin, Maddox and Root told their charges during the intermission between the halves of the game, but it was good medicine. Opening another aerial attack, the Wildcats scored early in the third stanza. Evans, who returned the kickoff, carried the pigskin to his own 33-yard line. Weller passed to Evans, who was stationed far out on one of the wings, and "Micky" eluded his tacklers until he reached the 48 yard marker, where he was forced outside. Weller then passed to Towler, who caught the ball on the Sooner 23 yard line, going over for the touchdown. The Sooners were offside, and Tackwell's kick was counted good.

Again the Aggie feat of tying the score seemed to enrage the Sooners, and, after a minute of mediocre football, Lindsey's men slashed and drove their way through every position in the Aggie line for five consecutive first downs, only to lose the ball when Kitchell's pass was intercepted by Lyon on his own 5 yard line. Lyon made a long punt, but Haskins caught the ball and dodged his way to the Aggies' 33 yard tape. Resuming the offensive, Haskins and Drake drove to the 12 yard line as the quarter ended.

The tie was broken early in the fourth quarter by Drake, who had been inserted for Haskins. Kitchell's kick went squarely between the uprights.

The fourth Sooner touchdown was made by Haskins when he intercepted Weller's pass on the Aggies' 43 yard line and fought his way through the Wildcats with a brilliant exhibition of broken field running. Haskins' placement kick was wide.

Haskins' second touchdown of the game was the result of a five yard run after receiving a 20-yard pass from Kitchell, Sooner quarterback. Haskins' kick was wide.

Although the Southerners were spotted 19 points, the Wildcats kept fighting, and Micky Evans finally succeeded in chalking up another touchdown, when he raced four yards over the goal line after taking a pass from Platt. Oklahoma lost the ball on downs as the game ended.

New Books

The White Monkey—By John Galsworthy

The character which gives this book its name, if it is possible to call it a character, is a very unusual Chinese painting of a white monkey which has eaten the heart out of a fruit and is about to throw the rind away. According to Galsworthy that is what a great many people of today are doing—taking only that part of life which is pleasant and avoiding all that which is unpleasant.

As an example of this group of people, Galsworthy presented in this book Fleur and her long list of friends. Fleur's gregarious instinct was more than normally developed as she was never satisfied unless she was surrounded with people. Her chief interest in life was to collect a group of celebrated authors and artists in her Chinese drawing room for an afternoon or evening. She was never content to sit at home for an evening with her devoted husband, whom she had married without lov-

ing. She wanted more of the intelligence surrounding her. Her husband was somewhat ordinary in her estimation. Fleur was extremely restless—rather typical of the age in which she lived. She was like a lovely moth gliding from flower to flower taking only that which pleased her most and leaving that which she did not want.

Michael was a most devoted husband to Fleur. Her every whim was carried out by him. He loved her with his whole soul—in fact he worshipped her, while she did not even return his affections—she was only kind to him. Michael was the junior partner in the publishing house of Danby and Winters. He was a good business man and a successful publisher, but he had an unusual streak of sympathy and could not help but aid those who were in distress.

Michael had been in the war and while there had become greatly attached to a poet—Wilfred Desert, who later was his best man when he married Fleur. Some of Wilfred's books were published by Michael's firm. Wilfred was just the opposite of Michael in temperament. In fact, he was a great deal like Fleur. He didn't know just what he wanted or expected from life. He fell madly in love with Fleur and because he

was interesting and clever, she encouraged him. It flattered her to think that two men loved her so passionately, even though she cared nothing for either of them.

Sir Lawrence Mont, ninth baronet, Michael's father, was a politician by birth rather than inclination, but spent most of this time writing books, some of which were published and others, which were not. 'Old Mont' as he was frequently called and Fleur's father, Soames Forsythe, or 'Old Forsythe', were not particularly friendly, although they never quarreled openly. Forsythe was a successful, influential and extremely wealthy man. Even though he had acquired wealth, he had done so honestly and prided himself upon his excellent name for honesty.

Tony Bicket was rather to be pitied. His wife was ill so he stole to get money to buy food for her. He did not have the courage to tell her why he lost his job, but he did have the courage to stand on the street corner day after day selling balloons. Victorine, his wife, also had courage. She posed in 'the altogether' in order to earn money so she and her husband could go to Australia in order to start life anew.

We cannot omit from the list of characters: Ting-a-long, the little

Pekinese dog that belonged to Fleur. Ting-a-long was everything to Fleur, but his restlessness only made her more restless. However, Ting-a-long was almost completely eclipsed by Fleur's son, the eleventh baronet. After her son was born Fleur was a different person, less restless. Fleur was no longer a "white monkey" taking only the heart and leaving the rind. She was taking life as it came, rind and all.—M. B. R.

Staff Position Open

As the term of editor of the Collegian extends over a nine week period only, any applications for the position for the second half of this semester will be received in Prof. C. E. Rogers' office up until the mid-term. Any student of the college is eligible to file for election. Choice of the editor will be made by the Collegian board.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 2, 1928

Number 16

Artistic Merit Characterizes Herbert Opera

Rare Combination of Color and Melody Harmonies Pleasing To Large Audience

Victor Herbert music, staging par excellence, one of the best trained choruses ever assembled for American light opera, dancing of the order that one expects only from the Denishaws, Adolph Bohm, and others of equal merit, and color harmony such as one hardly dares expect from any where pleased and pleased again the large crowd that greeted the Charles Horner production of "Naughty Marietta" at the college auditorium last evening. Manhattan lovers of music and drama again owe to the local branch of the American association of University Women another huge and wholesome vote of thanks for sponsoring the production and providing one more evening of rare pleasurable entertainment.

To say that "Naughty Marietta" pleased the large audience again and again is to speak quite insufficiently. There were many times when the rare combination of melody and rhythm of color, sound, and motion thrilled and held spellbound far beyond mere pleasing.

Chorus Attains Rich Results
The Horner revival of Victor Herbert's most popular light opera attempts and fully executes much more than the best of the old line professional companies tried. Much richer and finer results are attained from the chorus—everybody sings and sings well. The scenic effects are conceived on a bigger scale—the color contrasts and harmonies are brilliant and daring and at the same time smooth and softened. The dancing specialties are much more artistic and much more pretentious. All around there is a highly successful attempt to give Victor Herbert opera the kind of chance to succeed that it always should have had.

Of the principals, Miss Eva Briggs in the title role, Julia de Revueltas as Adah, Dan Marble as Silas Slick, and Aimee Torriani as Lizette pleased most. For what the college boys call "pep"—sheer pep and lots of it—the equal of Miss Briggs will be hard to find. Her lyric voice shown to particular advantage in the famous Italian Street song. Miss de Revueltas has a voice that for richness and finish is considerably superior to any other in the cast. And for the kind of comedy that one expects in comic opera, Dan Marble and Miss Torriani are exceptionally gifted. Mr. Marble's bedtime story was a rare masterpiece.

The Spanish dance by Helen Burwell and the slave dance by Elizabeth Arens and Vaughn Atkinson vied with each other to no decision with the enthusiastic crowd. They made everybody forget all about the show, for they constituted a full vainglorious entertainment in themselves.

Costumes Work of Artist
But perhaps, after all, thanks for the feature of the production that was most subtly pleasing should go to Kathleen Horner, who designed and executed the costumes and designed the scenery. Here one saw not merely the work of an unusually excellent stage and costume designer. One saw the work of an artist with ideas—original, daring, and uniformly successful ideas.

To Ellsworth Gilbert must go thanks for musical direction that had much more to it than ordinary professional success. There was an artistic finish that many a professional director does not seem to care about. And besides everything else that was excellent, it was a good—a very good show. Everybody who saw it hopes that Mr. Horner will see fit to produce more Victor Herbert opera and that the local branch of the A. A. U. W. will keep in touch with his organization.

Air Trip Holds No Terrors For Trio of Kansas Boys

No dust—no mud—no traffic cops for those three Kansas State boys who sailed through the air to the Oklahoma U.-Kansas State football game Friday afternoon.

Lawrence Hedge piloted the Alexander Eaglerock plane and Harold Gibson and Donald Mabie were passengers. They left Manhattan at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, stopped in Arkansas City for rest and flew on to Oklahoma City, arriving there after four hours of flying. As it was dark when they arrived at Oklahoma City the young men landed in a lighter air port. They took an interurban to Norman Friday night and attended the game Saturday.

The plane was taken to Norman Sunday and preparations were made to leave, but because of the dense fog the return trip was not started until Monday morning at ten. The return trip of 390 miles was made in three hours and fifteen minutes.

Kenny Ford Arrives

Kenny Ford, new alumni secretary at Kansas State arrived yesterday to begin his work here. Mr. Ford graduated from Kansas State in 1924, and since that time has been engaged in vocational agriculture at Norton. He takes the position left vacant by the resignation of Ralph Foster who has gone to St. Louis where he will work in the agricultural development department of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Harold Herr, Jim Pratt, Bill Nichols, Leslie Beard, Jack Lampe, Harry Coberly, Bob Florer, Jim Strouck, and Jim Amos were week end guests at the Sigma Nu house in Lawrence.

Concert Season Begins Sunday

Program By College Band Comprises First Number Of Year's Music Recitals

The college band will appear Sunday, November 4, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium as the first of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts and recitals to be given by the department of music.

The program directed by Myron E. Russell is as follows:
"El Capitán" March, Sousa; "Athalia" Overture, Mendelssohn; Hungarian Dances No. 5, Brahms; "Marianita" Selection, Wallace; "Morris' Dance No. 1 from 'Henry IV,'" German; "Irish Tune from Country Derry," Arranged by Grainger; "Treasure State" Waltzes, McAdow; and "Victory Bell" March, Schaeffer.

Other recitals by members of the music department which have been scheduled are:

November 11, Mr. Stratton; November 18, Miss Painter and Mr. Sayre; November 25, Miss Smith and Miss Talmadge; December 9, Miss Steel and Mr. Hill; December 16, "The Messiah"; January 6, Miss Jefferson and Mr. Lindquist; January 13, Mr. Downey and Mr. Farrar; January 20, Miss Grossmann and Miss Pelton; and January 27, The College Trio and Mr. Russell.

Local Chapter of A. I. E. E. Holds Smoker for Freshmen

Active and associate members of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will entertain with a smoker and mixer in the community house on Saturday, November 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. All students enrolled in electrical engineering have been sent invitations. The purpose of the smoker is to better acquaint freshman students with the upper classmen.

For the past two years, the Kansas State chapter of A. I. E. E. has had the largest enrolment of the 105 student chapters in the United States. Membership in the organization entitles the student to receive the A. I. E. E. Journal, official magazine, published in New York City, and adds prestige after graduation. The expenses of the president are paid to the regional convention held each year. The convention this year will be at Dallas, Tex. on May 5, 6, and 7.

Officers of the local chapter are H. C. Lindberg, president; M. C. Coffman, vice-president, and J. W. Schwanke, corresponding secretary.

Estella Schenkel, Georgia Bowman, Mary Lou Doolittle, Ruth Thomas, and Josephine Keefe went to Kansas City Saturday.

Campus Events

Friday, November 2
Band at 5 in the auditorium.
Study Center Class at 7 in A2.

Sunday, November 4
Concert by college band at 4 o'clock.

Monday, November 5
Band at 5 in the auditorium.
Chorus at 7:30 in the auditorium.
Y. W. cabinet meeting at 7:30 in Y. W. room.

Tuesday, November 6
Vespers at 4 in recreation center.
Woman's glee club at 7:30 in recreation center.

Orchestra at 7:30 in auditorium.
Freshman commission at 7:15 in A 68.

Hort Club at 7:15 in H 31.
Kappa Phi at 7:00 in Browning Athenian hall.

Y. W. Reading group at 8 in Calvin hall rest room.

Friday, November 2
Van Zile Hall party at Van Zile hall.

Sigma Nu dance at the Wareham hotel.

Alpha Zeta Initiation and banquet at Thompson hall.

Saturday, November 3
Delta Tau Delta dance at the Wareham hotel.

Monday, November 5
Graduate students' Halloween party.

Radio Meeting Will Determine Time Division

Stations KSAC And WSUI Must Not Be On Air At Same Time Says Commission

Representative from Kansas State and the University of Iowa are meeting at Omaha, Neb., this morning to come to an understanding between the two broadcasting stations of the schools as to the division of time according to the new Federal Radio commission assignment effective November 11.

Dean H. Umberger, director of the extension service, and L. L. Longsdorf, program director of KSAC, left last night for the conference. "It is the purpose of the meeting between the officials of WSUI and KSAC to so divide time that neither of the stations will be broadcasting its programs while the other is on the air," according to the program director.

The new broadcast wave assigned to the two stations is 580 kilocycles or 516.9 meters for each station with a 50-50 division of time. This kilocycle band is a Canadian shared frequency. In addition to the Manhattan and Iowa City stations radiocasting on this same wave, there will be operating stations: WTAG, Worcester, Mass.; WKAQ, San Juan, Porto Rico; WOB, Charleston, W. Va.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va.; and KGFX, Pierre, S. D. These will be for daylight broadcasting only. The most powerful station allowed on this wave is a 500 watt station.

On the 570 kilocycle band, 10 kilocycles below KSAC, are: KUOM, Missouri, Mont.; KMTR, Hollywood, Cal.; KPLA, Los Angeles, Cal.; and KXA, Seattle, Wash.

The stations on the 590 kilocycle band, 10 kilocycles above KSAC, are as follows: WEEL, Boston, Mass.; WEMC, Berrien Springs, Mich.; WCAJ, Lincoln, Neb.; WOAW, Omaha, Neb.; and KHQ, Spokane, Wash.

Noted Chemist Will Speak At Next Society Meeting

Dr. W. A. Noyes, prominent American chemist, will be the principal speaker at the local division of the American Chemistry society meeting to be held here the latter part of the month.

This meeting will be the first to be held here since the organization of the Manhattan division. Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department is secretary of this division.

Dr. Noyes, who has been head of the department of chemistry at the University of Illinois since 1907, recently resigned that position and is now engaged in research work there in the field of industrial chemistry. Prior to his work in Illinois, Noyes was chemist for the United States Bureau of Standards.

An eminent writer, Noyes has, in addition to his editorship of the Journal of American Chemistry, written extensively in the field of chemistry. Among his books are "Building for Peace," "College Textbook in Chemistry," and "Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry," the latter of which is the textbook used here.

All students in chemical engineering, industrial engineering, and general chemistry, and any others who may be interested, are urged to attend the meeting.

Plan Press Team Trips

Two press teams will be sent out by the journalism department to Kansas rural papers, during the fall semester. The first team will leave during the first week of December, and the second team will leave shortly after the Christmas holidays, according to an announcement made by Professor Charles yesterday. Each trip will cover two or three days. Members of the teams will be chosen from students enrolled in rural press classes. Several trips open to all journalists will be held during the spring semester.

Campus Chest Plans Started

A call has been issued by Dr. W. H. Andrews for a meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, of a group of faculty members and representative students to make necessary plans for this year's campus chest campaign. The campus chest, as students will recall, is a campaign put on each year for the purpose of gaining financial support for off-campus student interests.

The college men's Sunday school class of the first Christian church gave a Halloween party last Tuesday in honor of the college women's class. The party was a costume reveal given in the church basement which was decorated in fall colors.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

Radio Station Will Be Silent On Election Day

L. L. Longsdorf, program director, has announced that station KSAC will remain silent on election night. This is in accordance with a request from the Federal Radio commission that all broadcasting between 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 6, and 12 o'clock noon, on November 7, be discontinued to clear the air for election returns.

Talks scheduled for this time will be given at some future date.

Parents Given Reduced Rates

Parents' Day Committee Draws Up Varied Program for Visitors

Plans for Parents' day, November 10, are well under way according to the Parents' day committee. Reduced fares for the occasion have been arranged for on all the railroads in Kansas. A large number of visitors are expected here for the day.

The committee announced that the program would be as follows:
8 to 10 o'clock—Visit classes.
8 to 12 o'clock—Girls' Hockey Tournament.

10 to 11 o'clock—Livestock Display in Stock Pavilion.

Engineering Laboratories Open for Inspection.

11 to 12 o'clock—Military Parade.

2 o'clock—Missouri vs. Kansas State.

6 o'clock—Parents' Banquet, Thompson Hall.

8:15 o'clock—"Arms and the Man," College Auditorium.

Invitations and copies of the program are being sent to all parents of Kansas State students but the committee asks that all students write their parents urging them to be in Manhattan on November 10.

Apportionment of Funds For New Books Announced By The Library Council

Apportionment of the library funds for the fiscal year of 1928-29 is announced in a pamphlet issued by the library council. From a total of \$13,000, the sum of \$5,910 has been allowed for administration, and \$7,090 for buying new books and periodicals.

The fund for books and periodicals is divided into two parts, miscellaneous expenditures, and allotments to the departments. The miscellaneous includes freight and express, current periodicals, reference books, special grants, and the browsing room collection. The total allowed for these is \$4,319.

The amount allowed the departments is \$2,771.

The library council wishes that instructors in the various divisions to make their suggestions for purchases of books as quickly as possible.

Regular library order slips must be used for recommending purchases of books, and these are to be filled out with data as to the publisher, place, price and publication date. If possible, they should be typed, with carbons to use as return coupons. Each one must be signed by the head of the department and countersigned by the dean of the division.

The following recommendations for purchases will be accepted: new current periodicals not later than October 15, 1928, works of general interest and filling gaps in sets, not later than March 15, 1929.

Livestock Judges Named

Several members of the animal husbandry department will assist at the American Royal Livestock show this fall. Prof. H. E. Reed will judge Hampshire and Southern sheep, Prof. C. E. Aubel will judge Hampshire hogs, Prof. B. M. Anderson will be superintendent of the 4-H club baby beef show, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell will have charge of the horse show.

At The Marshall

The premier showing of Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings" will take place at the Marshall theater on Monday of next week. This wonderful filmization of the life of Christ enlisted the energies of the De Mille organization for a year. It included the acting of hundreds of fine players and the construction of tremendous sets of Bible scenes such as has never before been attempted.

For the first time a picture producer has re-created the temple at Jerusalem, the palace of Herod and many other historical locales of the Gospel story. As an example of the physical elaborateness of the picture, it is worthy of mention that 10,000 objects or properties pertaining to the primitive Christian era were made for and used in the picture.

Faculty Takes Important Part In State Meet

Dean Van Zile, President, Presides Once at Each Division Meeting of Kansas Teachers

The Kansas State Teachers' association, of which Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, is president, will hold its sixty-fifth annual session at Topeka, Hutchinson, Fort Scott, and Hays, Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9. Dean Van Zile will preside at one meeting at each place.

At Topeka F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State, will speak before the vocational agricultural round table. His subject is "Personal Qualities and Professional Training." Dr. W. E. Grimes will speak on "A Thrift Program for Vocational Agriculture." Mrs. Lucille Rust will address the home economics round table with "Objective Tests and Measurements in Home Economics." Dr. Chaney will speak on "Report on the National Home Economics Association Meeting at Des Moines." Dr. C. V. Williams will speak on "Helpful Tests in Vocational Guidance," and Dr. C. J. Peterson on "Analysis of the Most Efficient Vocational Guidance Methods." Professor V. L. Strickland will speak on "K. S. A. C. Scholarship Tests." Dr. W. H. Andrews' subject is "Character Values in Mathematics." Mrs. Leona Bower-Kell will speak to the Parent-Teachers association round table on "Home Training of the Pre-school Child."

Professor Walter Burr's subject is "What I Believe We Have a Right to Expect in Character Building in a High School Course in Sociology."

The annual Kansas State banquet will be held on the roof garden at the Jayhawk hotel, Thursday evening, November 8, at 6 o'clock. At Hutchinson, associate Professor P. P. Brain and will speak on "A New Test For Vocational Advisors."

Prof. J. O. Faulkner will speak at Fort Scott on the subject "Building a Professional Spirit Among English Teachers." Professor E. V. Floyd will speak on "Introduction of the Electron Theory into the Teaching of High School Physics."

At the Hays session J. B. Fitch will speak on "Dairy Problems for Western Kansas." Dr. Margaret Justin will talk on "Present-day Trend in Home Economics," and Professor Louis H. Limper will speak on "Some By-products of a Modern Language Education."

Until recently the meetings of the associations were held at one place. It is thought best to divide the state into four districts, however, so that more teachers can attend with less time and expense.

"Freshmen Only" At Party Is Yearlings' Intentions

Plans for a party for "Freshmen only" was the result of the freshman class meeting held in the auditorium Wednesday. The party will be held this semester, for in the words of one freshman boy, "We won't all be back next semester."

All freshmen must pay their class dues Friday afternoon, in Anderson hall, according to an announcement of Jake Chilcott, treasurer. Dues must be paid at once so the committee may begin work on the party. Every one must have his receipt to be admitted to the party. The assessment is 50 cents.

Sole Wood-Carver of State Honored in Artistic Exhibit

On display in the art department are a number of wood-carvings, the work of the state's only wood-carver, Dr. A. R. Woodall of Clay Center. The exhibit includes pictorial characters, each telling its own story. Among them is a typical Toonerville character, "Rastus," a genial negro boy, a plow boy with his horses and dog, and a small town male quartet as characteristic as you please.

Dr. Woodall's experience, although extending over a period less than three years, is interesting. He is an optometrist whose hobby is wood-carving. This hobby has developed from a more or less accidental fashioning of miniature spectacles which he made one day from tortoise shell "just for the fun of it." Dr. Woodall thought the tiny spectacles used as an advertisement in his office window, would perhaps be a good thing, but there must be a face to wear them. So, from a bar of ivory soap he carved a very small head which wears the glasses to this day, and is with the exhibit in Anderson hall.

This led to carving of other heads and faces and Doctor Woodall became more and more interested in his newly-acquired hobby.

He saw a statuette in a Sunday newspaper art page which attracted his attention and he did not forget it. Then, a year ago last Easter, when Doctor Woodall and his family were on their way to Hutchinson for a visit, they stopped for a time at Lindsborg where he was delighted to find the original of the statuette group in the home of Mr. Malm of that city. It was the first wood-carving Doctor Woodall had seen.

The statuette carving is the work of a Swedish wood-carver who never left his native country, but at his death willed articles of his art to Bethany college at Lindsborg. Following his death, appreciation of his art increased remarkably in Sweden and admirers clamored for it. Mr. Malm and Bigger Sandzen cherish pieces of it at Lindsborg.

Doctor Woodall and Bigger Sandzen have exchanged their work and among those now in the latter's collection is "The Covered Wagon," a really notable carving which Doctor Woodall has made typical of pioneer times in this section of the country. It attracted much attention in his home town from hundreds who passed the doctor's office window. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Phi Alpha Mu Elects Nine

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity for general science women, announces the election to membership of the following girls: Fern Barr, of Manhattan, Frances Sheldon, of Blue Rapids, Ruth McCammon, of Oronoque, Esther Weisser of Paxico, Eileen Roberts, of Manhattan, Geraldine Foley, of Oronoque, Gertrude Brookens, of Westmoreland, Cora Mae Geiger, of Salina, and Rebecca Dubbs, of Ransom.

Pledge service was held on Monday afternoon, October 29, in Browning hall and initiation will be Friday evening, November 2, at the home of Carol Stratton, 511 N. Sunset.

Kansas State Ranks Second

School Ranks Second Among All State Institutions In Total Value

H. E. Schrack, business manager of the state, has announced that Kansas State is valued at \$4,571,351.47. This amount places the college second in the list of 26 Kansas institutions. The total value of schools in the list is \$29,100,915.61.

The valuation of the educational institutions under the board of regents is as follows: Kansas university, \$5,983,881.49; Kansas State, \$4,571,351.47; experiment station at Colby, \$30,215.83; at Fort Hays, \$352,383.80; at Garden City, \$38,015.34; and at Tribune, \$13,104.61; Emporia Teachers college, \$1,587,027.86; Pittsburg Teachers college, \$1,583,546.60; and Hays Teachers college, \$1,239,242.43.

Totals of other institutions: educational—School for the blind, \$457,179.54; school for the deaf, \$421,947.68; Western university, \$220,464.16; Kansas Vocational school, \$327,784.60.

Charitable—Topeka State hospital, \$2,213,701.64; Osawatimie state hospital, \$1,479,277.23; Larned state hospital, \$816,891.50; state hospital for epileptics, \$980,620.43; State training school, \$765,257.88; sanitarium for tuberculosis, \$506,683.49; State orphan's home, \$282,669.85. Total for charitable institutions, \$7,045,102.12.

Correctional—Kansas state penitentiary, \$2,014,004.80; Industrial reformatory, \$1,971,794.90; Women's industrial farm, \$455,501.99; Industrial school for boys, \$465,454.34; Industrial school for girls, \$267,845.05. Total for correctional institutions, \$4,964,601.08.

Extension Force Changes Effective First of Month

Dean H. Umberger, of the extension department, announces changes in the department which took effect November 1.

Mr. John C. Nisbet has been appointed to the position of extension specialist in dairy husbandry. Mr. Nisbet is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received the degree of bachelor of science in 1923.

Mr. A. L. Clapp has been transferred from the position of district leader to the position of specialist of crops succeeding H. R. Sumner.

Mr. C. R. Jaccard has been transferred from the position of county agricultural agent in Clay County to the position of district agent. Mr. Jaccard will have charge of the southwestern district.

(Continued on Page 3)

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 21 More to Membership

Annual Fall Choice Includes Score of Seniors And One Graduate Student

Phi Kappa Phi elected 20 seniors and one graduate student to membership at their fall meeting held October 30. It is required that the candidates shall rank among the upper 10 per cent in scholarship of the seniors in their particular division. Each year seniors from all divisions of the college are chosen.

The following were selected: agricultural division, Hobart Pattison Blasdel, Sylvia; Albert William Miller, Manhattan; Leonard William Koehler, Manhattan; engineering division, Earl Leroy Sloan, Boise City, Oklahoma; James Eugene Irwin, Le Roy; Emerson George Downie, Hutchinson; Ralph LaRue Miller, Norton; Charles Belgrave Olds, Delphos; Arthur Elmer Dring, Pawnee Rock; general science division, Carol Lucretia Stratton, Manhattan; Nancy Genevieve Carney, Manhattan; Helen Van Zandt Cortelyou, Manhattan; John Henry Shenk, Manhattan; Helen Charlotte Heise, Manhattan; Letha Mildred Schoeni, Athol; Mabel Grace Paulson, Whitewater; Renness Irene Ludry, Arlington; home economics division, Esther Beatrice McGuire, Manhattan; Linnea Carlson Dennett, Lindsborg; and Arthur Clinton Andrews, Bloomer, Wisconsin, a graduate student.

Each year the Kansas State chapter of the national honorary scholarship society, elects to membership approximately 10 per cent of the members of the senior class. Twenty per cent of the candidates for a master's degree, who are not already members of the society may be elected.

The number of candidates elected at this fall meeting include almost one-half of the total ten per cent of the candidates for the year.

The other five per cent from the senior class and graduate students eligible for membership will be elected next spring.

Play Day Introduced At Athletic Meeting

A new feature introduced at the Women's Athletic association state convention at Lawrence, October 25-27, is a sectional college play day. The play day will be given a trial in the state colleges next spring. In the Kansas State college section there will also be Washburn, College of Emporia and the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia.

Ruth Frost, president of the local organization, gave a talk Friday morning on "Intra-mural Sports." Hazel Cave, of the Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg, sister of Prof. H. W. Cave, was one of the main speakers during the convention.

Marybelle Read and Ruth Frost were the official delegates from Kansas State. The other colleges represented were Baker university, Baldwin; College of Emporia, Emporia; Friends university, Wichita; Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia; Kansas State Teachers college, Hays; Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg; Kansas Wesleyan, Salina; McPherson college, McPherson; Ottawa university, Ottawa; Southwestern, Winfield; Sterling, Sterling; Washburn, Topeka; University of Kansas, Lawrence; and Wichita university, Wichita.

The convention next year will be at Emporia, according to a decision of the convention.

Ahearn Leaves Wednesday For Connecticut Services

In order to attend the dedication services of the Walter Camp memorial, November 3, at New Haven, Conn., M. F. "Mike" Ahearn will leave here Wednesday. Invitations were issued to the athletic directors of all the schools that contributed to the memorial.

Mr. Ahearn will also attend a banquet given by E. H. Hall, chairman of the national football rules committee. After the dedication services on Saturday, all members of the rules committee will attend the Yale-Dartmouth football game.

Millers Meet In Wichita

Prof. C. O. Swanson, head of the flour mill engineering department left Thursday for Wichita to attend a quarterly meeting of Operator Millers of the first district organization which will be held Saturday. Willis Kelly of Hutchinson, who graduated from this college in 1912 is president of the millers organization of the first district, and is also general superintendent of the Kelly Milling company in Hutchinson.

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It will be necessary to raise \$800 for Kansas State to give hospital aid to Pop Nickoloff and financial assistance to his family in Europe. The fund is small to what the student-body can afford to give for such a cause. Every one should help.

A Hidden Issue

The greatest political battle of the present generation is drawing to a close. Not for years has the nation seen its people taking such a universal interest in a campaign and its platforms. Women are figuring in politics to a greater extent than ever before.

To the people themselves, perhaps, goes the credit of making the fight what it is rather than the parties or their issues. With two great personalities to choose from the voters have taken their personal beliefs and argued pro and con on each.

First, there is the so-called liquor issue. Alfred E. Smith has definitely declared himself an enemy of the present prohibition amendment and the Volstead act. Herbert Hoover regards it as a "great experiment" that should be tried to the end. Probably, neither of the candidates, if elected, can or will bring about any great change in the plan as it now stands. Yet, anti-saloon people and preachers rant and rave of the great "moral issue" while beer-drinkers and arch enemies of prohibition talk of the triumphant return of John Barleycorn.

Second, is the great religious duel. The one nominee is a Catholic, the other a Protestant. With bigotry and intolerance supposedly dead a century ago, they have proved themselves only dormant and spring up on each side. Fanatics on the one side can see only the hand of the church again creeping into the state while similar fanatics on the other side cry out with terror at seeing themselves refused representation. Luckily, there are enough clear-minded people in the country that know better, regardless of the election's outcome.

Other platform planks such as immigration, farm relief, and utilization of the inland waterways draw comments, quite often in an effort to cover the speaker's beliefs on religion or prohibition. To the common citizen they mean little.

Behind these shams the parties are fighting a campaign that is greater than any one or all. Big business, alias the large corporations, has united itself behind the one candidate while the ever-spreading socialistic influence under the veil of state's rights is the opposition's strength.

It is an issue that will not be settled with this campaign, regardless

of the outcome, but a battle to the finish is coming and the result will see the complete extinction of one faction.

Judge for Yourself

Could a wet president bring about the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the modification of the prohibition laws? The question is pertinent to the presidential campaign and worthy of our consideration. In doing this, it will be well worth while to think over the following facts which are quoted from the Christian Herald.

"1. By his personal position a wet president could immeasurably increase the number of those who flout the law.

2. By his appointive power he could change the personnel of the United States Supreme Court until a majority of its members were opposed to the eighteenth amendment and ready to declare it unconstitutional. The next president will almost certainly exercise this appointive power since the ages of the Supreme Court judges are as follows: 87, 72, 71, 69, 66, 63, 62, 56.

3. By his appointive power the president—who elects all circuit and district judges of federal courts where prohibition cases are tried—could insure that a hostile federal judiciary hampered the rigorous enforcement of the law.

4. By the selection of his cabinet members. Three of these—the attorney-general, secretary of the treasury, and secretary of state, are directly related to prohibition enforcement.

The attorney-general directs the work of enforcement in the courts of the land.

The secretary of the treasury, under presidential direction, appoints all federal prohibition enforcement officers.

The secretary of state drafts those treaties which have to do with the elimination of smuggling of liquor into the United States from abroad.

5. By influencing legislation the president could seek to bring about a change in the prohibition law. The president, because he controls party patronage, has a very direct influence upon members of Congress. Further, one of the duties of the president is to make written recommendation of legislation that he favors.

6. By exercising his power to veto over prohibition legislation with which he disagrees.

Elect a wet president of the Uni-

ted States and the wet press of America and the world and the liquor interests of every nation will rejoice with joy unspeakable. They, by that election, will be given a new lease on life.

Elect a dry president of the United States and the doom of the liquor traffic in America and abroad will be, by that fact, more finally sealed."

In this connection, we should remember that prohibition is not only a national issue but is rapidly becoming one of international importance. Foreign countries are watching the American prohibition movement and there is strong sentiment in the most progressive of those countries which is working for national prohibition. England and Germany are foremost among those nations which realize that national prohibition is necessary to enable them to compete with the United States commercially and industrially.—F. S. C.

Month's Forums Are Announced

November Brings Eminent Speakers Here In Noon Day Talks

Having closed a series of forum addresses on the political situation, the student forum committee has definitely arranged a well-diversified program for November which is quite the antithesis of that for the preceding month.

For November 7, President Francis J. O'Hern of St. Mary's College will be the speaker.

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Aggieville

Those engaged in educational work are acquainted already with Doctor Mendenhall of Friends University, Wichita. He will speak on "What Is Happening to the American College" on November 13 at student forum and will lead in the Y. W. C. A. vespers at 4 o'clock.

The final speaker for the fall forums will be professor Elwood of the sociology department of K. U. He has been secured by the combined efforts of the department of sociology, student forum committee, and the committee for student assembly, at which he will speak Thursday morning, November 22, and at student forum at noon the same day.

Proctor's Playing Varieties

Proctor, a former Kansas State student and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha with his band of nine pieces has been contracted with a play all variety dances at Johnnies for the remainder of the present season. Proctor has been playing the past summer and the first part of the fall season in Sioux City, Iowa, where he has acquired a considerable reputation for good music. According

to Walter Whitney the manager of the Pines, this band is one of the best in this section of the country and will undoubtedly prove popular with college students.

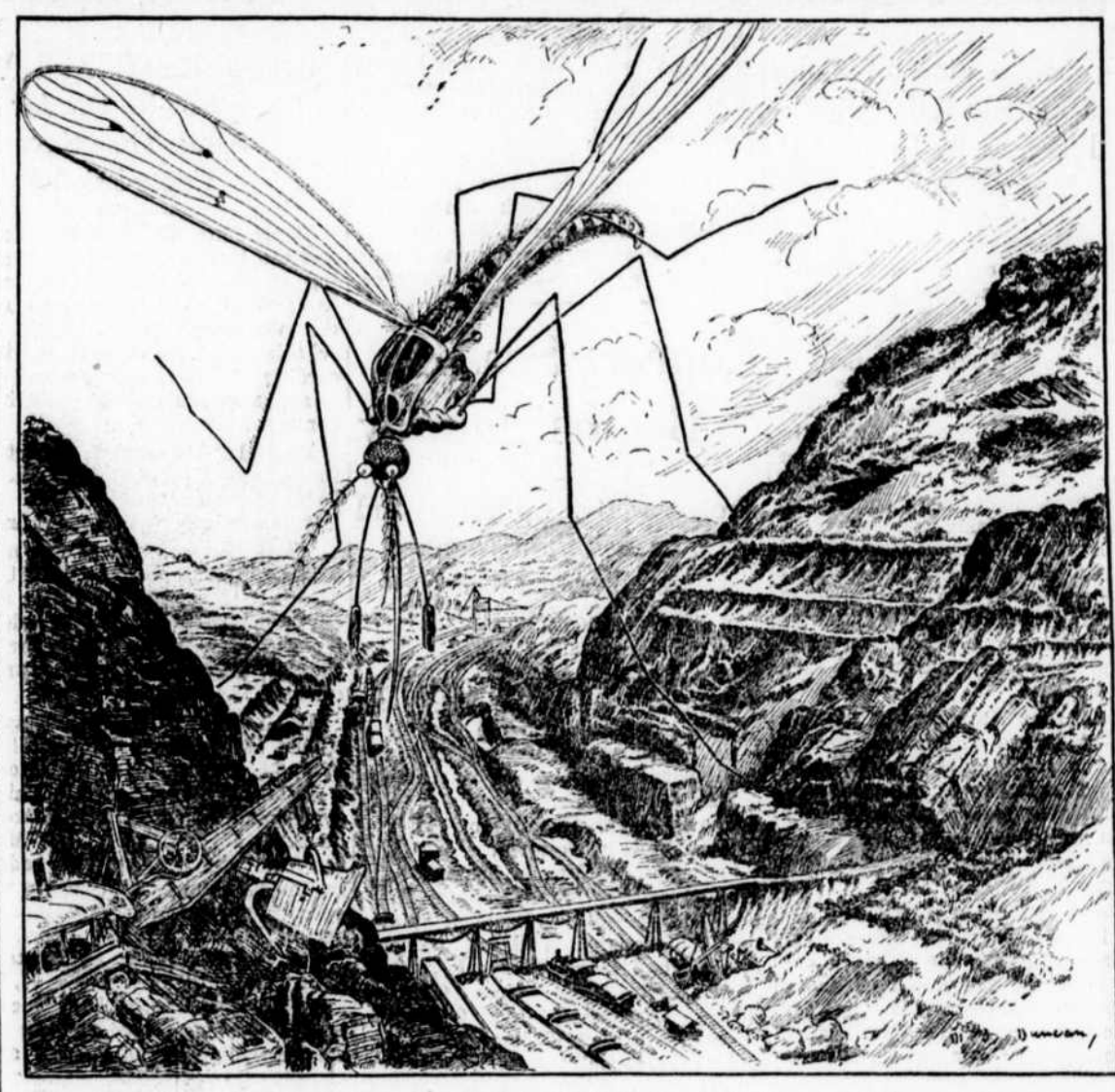
Dean Van Zile was a Thursday evening dinner guest at Van Zile hall.

Alfred H. Batchelor from Belleville was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

VOTE FOR

J. N. Wolfenbarger X

For Sheriff



...but a mosquito blocked the way

THE Panama Canal diggers had engineering brains and money aplenty. But they were blocked by the malaria and yellow-fever bearing mosquitoes, which killed men by thousands.

Then Gorgas stamped out the mosquito. The fever was conquered. The Canal was completed.

The importance of little things is recognized in the telephone industry too.

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This is work for men who can sense the relations between seemingly unrelated factors, men with the vision to see a possible mountain-barrier in a molehill—and with the resourcefulness to surmount it.

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2 SHOWS DAILY AT—3 - 7 - 9

Coming---WILLIAM HAINES MARION DAVIES—in

"SHOW PEOPLE"

Record Tumbles In Great Race

Independent Wins Individual
Honors In Intramural
Cross Country

By clipping one minute and 33 seconds off the record established last year, A. L. Ballinger, an independent, ran away with the annual intramural cross country run at the college, Tuesday evening, stepping off the three miles in 14 minutes, 52 1/2 seconds.

L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, said that a larger number of men ran in the race than ever before, the team championship being a big drawing card for the organizations. More than 200 men entered the race and 174 of these finished in the 25 minutes allotted time. Last year only 146 finished, and the allotted time was 20 minutes.

The team championship was won by the Phi Lambda Theta organization, whose five man team, composed of A. M. Brennenman, J. Schwanke, C. Reehman, O. Leasure and A. Patterson finished with a low score of 92 points to win the harrier cup for the first time it has been offered. The Phi Lambda Theta team did not finish well up in the list but finished in a group placing 13th, 17th, 19th, 21st and 22nd.

About 50 yards behind Ballinger, the winner, was K. Backus, Farm House, who placed second. Others to finish among the first ten were: Toodyvine, Independent, third; H. Sneathen, Phi Delta Theta, fourth; C. R. Collins, Independent, fifth; J. Foster, Phi Kappa, sixth; E. Schneider, Acadia, seventh; E. Hitchcock, Beta Theta Pi, eighth; L. A. Will, Independent, ninth; and B. Walsh, Phi Kappa, tenth.

The first five organizations and their points in the team cup race were: Phi Lambda Theta, 92, first; Farm House, 138, second; Phi Kappa Tau, 161, third; Phi Delta Theta,

188, fourth. Lambda Chi Alpha, 202, fifth.

Social Events

Social Calendar

Friday, November 2
Van Zile Hall party at Van Zile hall.

Sigma Nu dance at the Wareham hotel.

Alpha Zeta initiation and banquet at Thompson hall.

Saturday, November 3
Delta Tau Delta dance at the Wareham hotel.

Monday, November 5
Graduate students' Hallowe'en party.

The annual fall party given by the girls in Van Zile hall will be held tonight. Decorations will follow a fall theme carried out with brightly colored leaves and vines. The Revelers will furnish the music. Chaperones for the party are Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Oakes, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Nina Rhoades, and Miss LeVelle Wood.

Captain and Mrs. Maurice Rose entertained with a dinner-bridge party at the Wareham hotel last Saturday. The guests were Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Petty, Major and Mrs. C. D. Pierce, Captain and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Captain and Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Captain and Mrs. W. W. Wertz, Captain and Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Lieutenant and Mrs. Madison, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Marshall.

The following faculty women were hostesses at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening for the faculty members of the college: Nora Dalbey, Elsie Smith, Margaret Ahlborn, Ina Cowles, Margaret Chaney, Martha Pittman, Ruth Tucker, Helen Elcock, Thirza Mossman, and Mrs. Lucile Rust.

Wanda Cessna was the guest of Ruth Garrison and Florence Diehl at dinner Thursday evening at Van Zile hall.

Virginia Lovitt is spending several days at her home in Great Bend.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

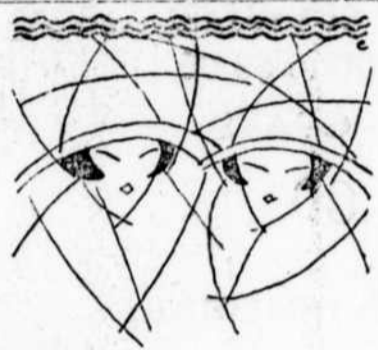
Sole Wood-Carver of
State Honored In
Artistic Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

piece is a miniature covered wagon, drawn by six oxen, with driver and other frontiersmen in typical attitude. The harness and wagon wheels, especially, show a delicacy and art seldom exhibited in carving in wood. Nor has the carver neglected proper coloring and atmosphere in his art.

With the collection on display is one wax piece, a bust of Charles A. Lindbergh, made when America was making ovations daily to its hero of the air. Another bust which appeared in Doctor Woodall's window for a time is that of President Calvin Coolidge. The carver sent a Coolidge bust to the president at Washington, receiving an appreciative reply stating that Coolidge "will keep the carving always."

Perhaps there are few wood-carvers who work as does Doctor Woodall. Drawing his pictures on paper as ideas come to mind, he then traces them off onto a block of wood and carves from this picture on one side of the wooden block. His tools are a small penknife, a few chisels, and an ordinary key-hole saw. At first, he used plaster of Paris casts for his



"Hasn't she the most marvellous taste in dress?"
"Yes, she has the good taste to buy everything at



carving, but these proved unsatisfactory so he adopted the wooden blocks.

Doctor Woodall's first are largely pictorial; they are more typical than exact replicas of any certain characters. His technique is good and his line carving is carried out well. Many of his figures, notably the "Man With the Hoe" are imaginative and amusing. His use of paint, while perhaps not in accordance with the principles of designers' art, is an aid to picturization.

Wood-carving is not a common thing in America. At the present

time the collections include the work of the Swedish carver at Lindsborg and that of a young Swedish artist now in Chicago, who has spent a greater part of his life at his art. Doctor Woodall is the only wood-carver in this part of the country.

He has had no special training, but his wood-carving has become more than a mere hobby! It is a very necessary part of him and interest in his work is growing. Doctor Woodall is a musician of ability, an important one-fourth of the city's male quartette, and a man of unusually pleasing personality.

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J. N. Wolfenbarger ☒

For Sheriff

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Coats of rich broadcloth and velour de laine made more attractive by such lovely furs as fox, wolf, badger and vicuna.

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DIRECTOR

Dick Barthelmess

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OLD GOLD

THE CAST

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Second Cigarette OLD GOLD
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Fourth Cigarette Z

"Making a blindfold test is like conducting a movie tryout. But in this competition I found my star 'right off the reel.' I named OLD GOLD for the lead part the moment I tasted its thrilling flavor and its soothing gentleness to the tongue and throat."

Dick Barthelmess



RICHARD BARTHELMESS...endured to movie-goers the world over for his superb acting in such First National pictures as "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Noose" and "Out of the Ruins."



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MR. BARTHELMESS was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

Why you can pick them

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLDS.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Pass Defense Coach's Object in Grid Drill

Line Also Gets Some Re-Touching In Preparation For Tiger Game Next Week

With no regular game scheduled for the week-end, Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin has been running his men thru stiff practice sessions with the frosh all week, and work on a defense against forward passes has been particularly stressed.

The Kansas State forward wall, which showed up so well in the Kansas game, turned in a generally ragged day at Oklahoma. Because of this, Coaches Maddox and Root have been drilling their linemen in fundamentals of the game each night. It is hoped that the fight and drive which the line lacked at Norman will be provided in time for the invasion of the Missouri Tigers next week.

It is probable that the second varsity will meet the frosh on Ahearn field Saturday. If the weather is such that the game can be played, the red jerseys men will get their chance to show what they can do against the regulars.

This game between the frosh and the varsity is always an interesting event, and should be doubly so this year. Attracted here by the reputation of Bo McMillin, there are more than 30 outstanding players on the freshman team, all of whom are exceptionally likely candidates for the varsity next year. In addition, there is a balance of 50 or more players, whom have not been showing up as well as the others yet but who are improving steadily, according to Coach Ward Haylett. It is expected that those men who now form the frosh "first" can give the varsity an exceedingly busy afternoon.

Although the record of the Wildcats to date is not impressive, the Kansas State coaching staff believes that the Missouri game will be a hard fought one. Stung by their two straight defeats, the Wildcats are getting down to work with a will, and an improvement in their play is already noticeable.

The first annual "Parents' Day" is to be November 10, and because of this, a capacity crowd is being expected for the Missouri game of that date.

From the Bench J. S. C.

Coach Bo McMillin should have a good wading team at the end of the week.

Weather like this reminds every Kansas State upperclassman of the Husker-Wildcat game of two years ago.

Bachman's eleven, possessing perhaps the best line in the Missouri Valley, pointed themselves to a conference championship.

Up to the Nebraska game all opponents were disposed of with no great trouble. No game was scheduled with Missouri and if the Huskers were beaten the Wildcats had only to defeat Ames to finish the season with an unblemished record.

With his powerful front bulwark Bachman had built a great backfield around Holsinger, Cochran, and Feathers. Edwards and Fleck at ends

made the vaunted Purple aerial attack dangerous. Dope was against Nebraska and the Huskers expected to be beaten.

Then Jupiter Pluvius took a hand in affairs.

The rain master showered his gift in such quantities that by the end of the half, the field resembled a river-bottom.

Twice the Kansas men had the ball in striking distance only to have opportunity flee as quickly as it rained. A Nebraska field goal was good for the game.

The soggy gridiron and wet ball made forward passing near to impossible. Late in the game with the Huskers compelled to kick behind their goal line, the toe-artist made a safety rather than give the Wildcats a chance to block the punt. The final count was 3-2.

Disheartened at their spoiled dreams the Purple wearers played erratically against Ames and lost when victory could have been theirs.

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Campus
"Mack" McFadden**

VOTE FOR
J. N. Wolfenbarger ☒
For Sheriff

at half an effort.

Kansas is drilling on an overhead game to set back the men of Coach Bearg this week. It is Oread's only chance. The heavy Husker line crushed the fast-moving Missouri backfield last Saturday and there is no doubt but what it can do the same to K. U. To throw the ball over them is the Crimson and Blue's only best bet.

Nevertheless this attack enabled the Nebraska team, last year, to pile up an overwhelming score. Intercepted passes in the second half left the Kansans way behind.

And the northerners' offensive must be figured in the doping of the probable outcome. It is foolishness to think that the Oread line can withhold the thrusts of Blue Howell or Reb Russell, while the elusive Sloan can be counted upon to skirt the enemy ends for good gains.

Yes, it looks like another Nebraska year by a good margin.

Student Lamps \$1.60 at Sanders and Ellis Furniture Stores.

Katherine Top of Kansas City was dinner guest Tuesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Byron Cousins spent the week end in Eskridge. Mildred Sinclair spent the week end in Herington.

Cold Weather Coats

This time of the year you should have one of our big values in Topcoats or Sheepskins to keep you warm. See these big values.

New Lot of Topcoats
\$13.85

Sheep Lined Coats

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show the
Newest Things
First.

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**Proctor's
9 Piece Band**

Direct from Sioux City, Iowa—The Hottest Yet!

Don't forget, folks, for a big time with plenty of "Hot" Music, the big time this week will be at Johnnies Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3

"Limber up your Dogs"

College Holds Conference for Wheat Research

President Farrell Chosen To Preside at Gathering of Experts From Grain-Producing States

Nearly 160 are expected to attend the first wheat improvement research conference held at the college, Thursday, November 8, including many well known experiment station wheat specialists and representatives of agricultural colleges of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, and California.

The official list of speakers for the forenoon session will be Pres. F. D. Farrell of the college, who also will preside; E. H. Hodgson, a farmer of Little River, C. R. Ball, principal agronomist, office of cereal crops and diseases, U. S. D. A., H. R. Tollev, assistant chief in charge of research in the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. D. A., H. M. Balmer, director of the Southwest Wheat Improvement association; C. C. Cunningham, president of the Kansas Crop Improvement association; C. M. Hardenbergh, president of the Southwestern Milling company, Kansas City; and Sam McDonald, vice president of the Continental Baking company, New York City.

The official list of speakers for the afternoon session will be Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, U. S. D. A., who also will preside; Dean L. E. Call, director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station; W. W. Burr, director of the Nebraska experiment station; A. B. Connor, director of the Texas experiment station; C. E. Sanborn, acting director of the Oklahoma experiment station; and C. P. Gillette, director of the Colorado experiment station.

Following the dinner in the evening there will be reports from several committees, and a speech by Senator Arthur Capper. Other after dinner speakers will be Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer and Stockman, Oklahoma City; Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, in charge of food research at Leland Stanford university.

Important problems that will be discussed at this meeting will concern the need for an enlarged wheat research program in the southern great plains, what wheat research will mean to the farmer, what the U. S. D. A. has done and hopes to do with regard to producing more and better varieties of hard winter wheat, research work in marketing wheat as related to quality, why the southwest needs new improved wheat varieties, milling problems, the importance of quality in hard red winter wheat, and reports by the directors of several experiment stations concerning their research problems.

Radio Club Reorganizes

The Kansas State Radio club met Friday evening, November 2, to reorganize, elect officers and work out a program for the year. The following officers were elected: president, V. D. Mills; vice-president, Lloyd Fritzinger; secretary, F. G. Powell, and marshal, G. U. Combs. The group is an official club recognized by the faculty and open to anyone interested in short wave amateur radio. It is associated with the American Radio Relay league, the largest league of radio fans in the world. The program for next Friday is a discussion on short wave antennae, transmitting antennae, and current events.

Will Speak Thursday

Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer and Stockman of Oklahoma City, will address the journalism students in journalism seminar at 4 o'clock. Thursday afternoon in K58. The public is invited.

Alumni to Have Dinners For Teachers at Meetings

Alumni of Kansas State will hold dinners at Topeka, Hutchinson, Fort Scott, and Hays in connection with the teachers' meetings which will be in session at those places, November 8.

The dinner at Topeka, which will be held at the Jayhawk hotel, will probably be the most widely attended. W. H. Andrews of the education department will be the principal speaker at this meeting, and Mike Ahearn, director of athletics will address the Hutchinson meeting.

Any alumnus or student may attend. Tickets to the Topeka banquet may be bought for \$1.25 at the booth in the main corridor of the state house, or they may be ordered from J. S. McBride, 1182 Garfield Avenue, Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lantz of Kansas City were guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday.

Senior Vets No Longer Carry Symbolic Canes

The vet canes are to be discarded. Seniors in veterinary medicine at Kansas State will wear coat sweaters this year instead of carrying canes as a means of distinction. The sweaters will bear a purple cross as the veterinary emblem. Since the establishment of the veterinary division canes have been carried by seniors enrolled in veterinary medicine.

Student Judges Awarded Prizes

Many Tying Scores In Poultry Contest Predicts Close Competition

Placing in the annual poultry judging contest, under the direction of Prof. H. M. Scott of the poultry department, was as follows:

Senior division—Arnold Chase of Manhattan and E. W. Theiss of Hutchinson tied for first place with a score of 510 and the \$25 cash prize was divided between them. R. W. O'Hara of Blue Mound and H. G. Garver of Manhattan tied for second place with a score of 505, each receiving \$4. H. D. Smiley of Manhattan and Neil Durham of Randall tied for third place and each received \$3. Mark Taylor of Perry placed seventh with a score of 480 and received \$2. Ed Wilson of Manhattan and G. D. Oberle of Carbonale placed eighth with a score of 475, each receiving \$2.

Nine students received \$2 prizes and three others received subscriptions to the American Poultry Journal while one student received a year's subscription to the Poultry Tribune.

Placings in the junior division were as follows: Dean McCommon of Oronoque, first, \$5; Lee Albin of Norcatur, second, \$2.50; Louis Ruefner of Strong City, third, \$1.50; Waldo Wheeler of Williamsburg and Jay Bentley of Ford tied for third, each receiving \$1.50; and Harold Ellis, fifth, 75 cents.

There were 51 entered in the contest in the senior division and 13 in the junior division. Those in the junior division received only one-half of the prizes offered because there was a total of 25 entered.

Brown Bull Published Before Missouri Game

The second issue of the Brown Bull will appear on the campus November 10, according to an announcement made by Prof. E. M. Amos of the typography department. The "Kick Off" number of the Brown Bull was a great success from the standpoint of sales and content. Many favorable comments were made on this number. The sale of this issue was in charge of the Purple Peppers. The Brown Bull wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the students who cooperated to make this issue a success.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were Professor and Mrs. Washburn and Major and Mrs. Pierce.

James Porter of Topeka was a week end guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Campus Events

Tuesday, November 6

Orchestra in the auditorium at 7:30.

Glee club in recreation center at 7:30.

Radio party in recreation center at 8:30.

Vespers in recreation center at 4 o'clock.

Freshman commission in A68 at 7:15.

Hort club in H31 at 7:15.

Kappa Phi in Browning-Athenian hall at 7 o'clock.

Y. W. reading group in Calvin hall rest room at 8 o'clock.

National association of Power Engineers in E20 at 7:30.

Mortar Board meeting at Van Zile hall at 8:30.

Wednesday, November 7

Band at auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Play rehearsal in auditorium at 6 o'clock.

Thursday, November 8

Play rehearsal in auditorium at 6 o'clock.

Men's glee club in recreation center at 7:30.

Orchestra in the auditorium at 5 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. in Calvin hall rest room at 7:30.

Y. W. Personality group in Calvin hall rest room at 5:00.

Friday, November 9

"Arms and the Man" in the auditorium at 8:15.

Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Radio club in K room at 7:15.

Unusual Drama Will Be Given Before Parents

Shaw's "Arms and the Man" With Its Satirical Humor Is Second Play of Season

Having inaugurated its current season with the outstanding successful "Is Zat So?" the Manhattan Theater offers as its next attraction, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, on November 9 and 10. Permeated with satire, and full of subtle humor, the Shaw production is at once one of the most entertaining plays to witness and one of the most difficult to present.

The story is one of the romance of a Serbian girl who is a member of a well-to-do, but not overly refined family. She is apparently betrothed to a gentleman officer in the Bulgarian army, one Sergius Saranoff. However, she meets a refugee Serbian with whom she falls in love. Concealing him in a closet as his pursuers conduct a search, she aids him in making his escape. His unexpected return with a borrowed coat of her father's upsets her plans and from that point the story runs along as only Shaw can write it.

According to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, final practice this week has shown that the members of the cast have grasped the trend of the play's spirit nicely, and are making the most of their parts.

The play will be given two nights, Friday and Saturday, and will begin 30 minutes after the pep meeting ends Friday evening, and at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The box office at the college auditorium will open Thursday. Students wishing to obtain seats with their parents for either of the two performances, and who are now holders of reserved seats, should make the change at the box office at their earliest convenience, according to P. M. Larson, business manager of the Theater.

College Lads Shake Hands With Herb Hoover In Hurry

Herbert Hoover shook hands with two college students in Gypsum City on Saturday. Ross Anderson and Charles Morgan plunged their way through the crowd to shake hands with the Republican nominee.

The students were about 20 feet from the train, which had stopped for water and would leave in two minutes. Ross Anderson, when asked by a reporter how he got to shake hands with Hoover, said, "With Morgan running my interference, we plunged through the crowd and at last reached our goal." The boys said that Hoover's hand clasp was warm and firm.

Anderson and Morgan, who went to Lindsborg Friday evening to hear Marian Talley sing, stopped at Gypsum City on their way back to Manhattan.

Compulsory Voting Adds Little to Election Says Local History Professor

Compulsory voting adds little to the wisdom of an election and I rather admire the person who has intelligence enough to remain away from the polls when he realizes that he doesn't know enough to vote wisely," said Professor I. V. Iles of the department of history to members of the contemporary thought class today, using as his subject "Modern Theories in Government."

The American system of government permits the minority rule and although this system permits solidarity of action it is doubtful if it is fair to all parties. Government is looked upon now as the result of a process of evolution with no conscious guidance.

Government is justified in its existence by its utilitarian value. Its functions may be divided into three main divisions, defense, maintenance of order, and arbitrator between its citizens.

Professor Iles gave a brief summary of diverse philosophical and radical groups among the syndicalists, guild members and bolsheviks.

Discussing the American attitude toward theories of government, Professor Iles said that American people take a greater interest in the mechanical side than in the philosophical and that they accept democracy with an extension of its optional functions.

"Civilization Today: The Machine Age," will be discussed by A. F. Peino of the Perry Packing Company, former professor of history here next Saturday morning in K58.

Guests at the Farm House Sunday were L. A. Jacobson of Horton, Leroy Pemberton of Palco, C. A. Sayer of Cottonwood Falls, and Edward Tibbetts of Westmoreland.

No Chapel This Week

There will be no student assembly this week, unless Secretary Jardine can be persuaded to talk to the students, according to the committee for student assemblies. If a special chapel is called, announcement will be made on the bulletin boards.

On Thursday, November 15, Ernest A. Ryan, adjutant of the Kansas American Legion will speak on the subject, "What Price Armistice?" before student assembly.

Ten Members Are Initiated By Military Organization

Ten pledges of Scabbard and Blade national military fraternity were initiated Saturday night after the customary "hell week" put on by the fraternity.

Those initiated were: Joe Barger of Manhattan, Bert Pearson of Manhattan, Glenn Koger of Herington, A. V. Roberts of Vernon, R. A. Irwin of Hutchinson, E. Harmonson of Great Bend, A. L. Coats of Altoona, G. E. Drollinger of Wichita, Bud Dring of Pawnee Rock and Alton Ryon of Galveston, Texas.

W.A.A. Frivol Cast Selected

This Year's Ball Scheduled For Wareham Hotel On November 23

Selection of the cast for Frivol, the annual dance and entertainment given by W. A. A. was announced Saturday afternoon by Margaret Canham, general chairman, following tryouts.

This year's presentation of Frivol will be given in the ballroom of the new Wareham hotel, November 23.

Members of the cast are: Song and dance chorus—Pattie Kimball, Manhattan; Helen Kimball, Manhattan; Anna Annan, Beloit; Fernie Murray, Manhattan; Meredith Dwyer, Manhattan; Edith Loomis, Osborne; Helen Durham, Manhattan; and Eleanor Laughhead, Dodge City.

Pirate chorus—Ruth Allen, Parsons; Vernita McClelland, Topeka; Marguerite Conroy, Manhattan; Ruth Correll, Manhattan; Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Charlotte Remick, Manhattan; Norma Koons, Sharon Springs; Lois Anderson, Byers; and Eva Mae Smalley, Kansas City.

Pantomime—"On the Boulevard," French maid, Betty Jeffers, Abbyville; the duke, Daryl Burson, Manhattan; policeman, Florence Thibaut, Kansas City.

A specialty number will be given by Margaret Canham, between choruses.

Five Judges Selected For Annual Aggie Pop

The judges for the Aggie Pop stunts were chosen last week and include: Dean Van Zile, Jessie Machir, Osceola Burr, Ethel Arnold and Dr. H. A. Shinn.

Aggie Pop is the annual stunt night sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and will be held on the evenings of December 7 and 8, at which time separate prizes will be awarded for the best women's and for the best men's stunts.

Former Prexy Enjoys Visit Confident of Hoover Victory

"I never miss an opportunity to come back home," said Secretary William M. Jardine of the United States Board of Agriculture. "I know of no other place where I have more and better friends and where I feel happier for I have lived here for 15 years, and besides it is the only real home that my family and I have ever had."

When asked why he came back at this time, Jardine answered, "In the first place I came back to vote and also to give more fatherly advice to young Bill, which I feel it my duty to do although I know that he doesn't adhere to it. Not feeling as big as I used to, when I look up into his face and then at his broad shoulders, long muscular arms, and his strong hands, you know," he added. "I now break the news to him gently."

"I am very proud to have been on the Kansas State Agricultural college faculty," Secretary Jardine remarked, "the college is widely and well known for the good work that it is doing, the good name that it has and for the quality of students that it graduates. A large percentage of the students graduated from this college are making good in the world and I'm proud of them and the college." He also added that he had met more than 100 former Kansas State students during his month of campaigning, in which he had traveled from New York to Wisconsin.

"For the last month, I have been out campaigning for a man that is 100 per cent for boys and girls, colleges, universities, high schools and for the best welfare of the general public, and is one of the best friends that they ever had. Mr. Hoover is the man. He has never failed in an undertaking yet and now has definite programs worked out for the pressing needs of the country."

"What do you think of the coming election?" he was asked. "I believe that Herbert Hoover will win by at least 100 more electoral votes than the necessary number to elect him. This country can't go wrong in electing Mr. Hoover to the presidency."

In remarking about his campaign speeches, he said, "When people who know me well learn that I have been making presidential campaign speeches, they will have a good laugh coming. In fact, I get a lot of kick out of it, even more so, I believe, than when I used to have a student up on the carpet for kicking out of the traces."

When asked how he was getting along in Washington, Mr. Jardine said, "Fine, fine, but not too fast. You know, it won't be long until the fourth of March."

Campus Chest Plans Started for Big Drive

College Groups Represented At First Meeting of Year. Charity Fund Is Divided

Committees from the faculty and student body are completing arrangements for the Campus Chest, a student charity foundation. A meeting in its interest was held last Friday evening, in which Doctor Holtz was elected as chairman of a committee to nominate a publicity and campaign manager. Dean Van Zile was elected chairman of the committee to determine a time for the drive, which will include two days sometime before Christmas vacation. Again on Monday, November 12, at 4 o'clock these committees will meet to complete plans.

An interesting history surrounds the Campus Chest since its foundation by the Student Governing Association. Before this action, the various organizations conducted "tag days," which were conducted weekly if not daily by the many organizations on the hill. But by the Campus Chest, the contributions are combined into one fund, each student giving his share, without the troublesome tag days.

Since the installment of the Campus Chest, the beneficiaries have been the International Student Service, commonly called the student friendship fund, receiving 60 per cent of the fund, the Red Cross, 20 per cent with Linguan University or the Canton Christian college of China, getting the other 20 per cent.

Two Kansas State faculty members have recently accepted positions on the instructional staff at this university, Miss Hostetter of the journalism department, and Miss Renna Rosenthal of the English department. The school is undenominational, offering a curricula very similar to Kansas State, including mechanic arts as well as humanities. Having a reputation as one of the strongest Christian schools in China, and having been controlled by an American board of directors, many universities have for years been contributing to its support.

The temporary personnel of the Campus Chest committee is as follows: faculty—President Farrell, Dean Van Zile, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Miss Ruth Fertig and Dr. W. H. Andrews.

The students on the committee are: Men's K fraternity, Bert Pearson; W. A. A., Ruby Nelson; Y. M. C. A., Fred True; J. L. Foley; Y. W. C. A., Lenore McCormick, Margaret Greep; men's pan-hellenic, James Pratt; S. G. A., T. J. Charles; inter-society council, Mabel Paulsen; women's pan-hellenic, Margaret McKinney; senior class, A. H. Hemker, F. W. ImMasche; junior class, Josephine Fiske; sophomore class, Harold Weller; and freshman class, Chester George.

Permission must be given by the dean of women to go car riding outside the city limits at the University of Idaho. Exceptions to this rule may occur on Saturdays and Sundays when housemothers grant permission in exceptional cases.

Election Return Party Held In Social Center Tonight

The presidential election returns will be broadcast at recreation center on Tuesday evening at 8:30 for all students interested in the results. A radio, installed by members of the freshman commission of the Y. M. C. A., will be used. Candy and cider will be sold throughout the evening by a committee from the Y. W. C. A.

Yearbook Staff Made Complete

Lashbrook Names Editors As Royal Purple Work Increases

The staff for the 1928 Royal Purple is complete, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, editor. All of the positions on the staff are filled. They are as follows: editor, Ralph R. Lashbrook; associate editors, Milton F. Allison and Solon T. Kimball; organization editor, Margaret McKinney; assistant organization editors, Marguerite Chaffin, Virginia Seybold, Josephine Fisk, and Mary L. Evans; art editor, T. Marion Heter; assistant art editors, Stanley Morse, Marian Cross, Barbara Gasser, and Helel Sloan; women's athletic editor, Florence Thibaut; feature editor, Gladys Suiter; snap shot editor, Betty Willis; grind section editor, John Chandler; assistant grind editor, Kermit Silverwood.

Approximately 800 students have paid class assessments and have had pictures taken for use in the organization and class sections of the 1929 Royal Purple, according to Lashbrook.

The early response has been due, in large part, to the fact that class assessments have been reduced to a lower scale than in former years, believes Joe M. Anderson, business manager of the publication.

The reduced class assessments will be in effect for a limited time, however, according to Mr. Anderson. Seniors probably will be given until November 15 to arrange for pictures and thereafter the former scale of assessments will be reinstated. The deadline for class assessments in other classes will be announced later.

Ag Student A Victim of Accident In Lab

Fay A. Mueller of Sawyer, a junior in engineering, was painfully injured in an accident which occurred yesterday afternoon at the farm machinery laboratory.

Although badly bruised, Mueller is not seriously injured, according to Dr. Charles M. Siever, college physician, who made an examination after the accident. He was struck in the thigh and abdomen by a large pipe which broke loose from one of the machines in the laboratory. X-Ray pictures failed to show any injury to the thigh bone.

A mistake in hooking up the apparatus caused the accident, according to W. F. Sanders, the instructor, who was absent at the time.

Fifteen Upper-Classmen Elected to Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity announces the pledging of 15 new members. The organization was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904 and the Kansas State chapter was installed in 1912. The object of the organization is to promote among the engineering students a fraternity for the benefit of engineering and engineering education. Membership is limited to the upper 20 percent of the junior and senior class scholarship.

The list as announced is as follows: Seniors—H. J. Barre, Tampa; T. R. Brennan, Bonner Springs; John R. Coleman, Wichita; P. J. Edwards, Athol; Robert McCormick, Oatville; J. C. Marshall, Manhattan. Ben Remick, Manhattan; J. W. Schwanke, Alma, and H. G. Wood, Topeka.

Juniors—Vernon Beck, Topeka; Bill Bogess, Scandia; C. L. Brainard, Manhattan; Jasper Brubaker, Manhattan; H. A. Coleman, Dennison, and Gordon Nonken, Manhattan.

Alpha Zeta Elects

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity announces the pledging of the following: Prof. J. W. McCulloch, associate member; seniors: H. C. Abell, Riley and Terrill W. Kirton, Amber, Okla.; juniors, Andrew P. Grimes, Greenwood; Orvli E. Hays, Manhattan; Porter C. McKinnie, Glen Elder; F. A. Mueller, Sawyer; F. H. Schults, Sylvan Grove; W. P. Powers, Netawaka and John Decker, Holton.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mr. and Mrs. Art Saye and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hennig and son, Edward.

Political Fight Mounts to Peak As Vote Starts

Hoover The Favorite In Battle of Century As Nation's Millions Go To Polls Today

One of the greatest political campaigns reaches a climax today when millions upon millions of American citizens go to the polls deciding whether Herbert Hoover, the great administrator, or Alfred E. Smith, the "happy warrior," shall be the next president of the United States.

Throughout the country indications point to a Hoover victory bordering upon a landslide majority. Magazine polls of their subscribers and other straw votes give the Republican a decided advantage. The Literary Digest poll, the largest and most nationwide of all, has resulted in only four states marking more ballots for the New Yorker than for the former cabinet member.

Even before the nominating conventions, political lines were drawn for a hard fight. Both candidates were nominated without much competition, showing the unanimity of the choice of both parties.

More than platform differences have molded public opinion in this battle of the century. After years of dormancy, religious prejudice has awakened with the nominating of a Protestant on one side and a Roman Catholic on the other. Revival of the prohibition conflict has resulted from the choosing of an avowed wet and a confirmed dry. Even the Solid South, intact in Democratic principles since before the Civil war, gives evidence of being torn assunder by these people-made issues.

A Mud-Slinging Evil

Because of their great popularity both candidates naturally have been the victims of mud-slinging opponents. Literature dispensers and whisperers have unfairly attempted to hurt their enemy's chances. Newspaper and magazine columns throughout the United States have waged verbal duels never before equalled in this generation.

It is generally admitted that there is to be a record vote. Everywhere, men, women, and children have worked the campaign to a fever heat. Kansas State students have not been lax in their fight. Rival political clubs have arisen in the same fraternity house, showing the intense feeling here. Today, many will be casting their ballot, a good number for the first time, at Harrison hall in Aggieville.

A. I. E. E. Holds Smoker For Department Members

Students of the electrical engineering department were entertained Saturday evening at a smoker given by the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of the college under the direction of C. C. Rice, a senior in the department.

The program consisted of a talk by Dean R. A. Seaton and Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, several musical numbers, and a performance by Dr. G. C. Salley. Dean Seaton, in his talk on "Factors Leading to a Success in Engineering Life" said that good dress, cooperation, and ability to meet others would largely determine the degree of success toward which one was destined. Professor Kloeffer gave some interesting facts concerning the growth of the organization. He said that it originally had less than 100 members and now had more than 20,000. He also mentioned that there are 95 student branches of the organization and that the Kansas State branch has the largest membership.

Koger Chosen Captain of Wildcat Rifle Team

Glenn Koger, Herington, was named captain of the Kansas State rifle team in an announcement issued yesterday by Captain Maurice Rose, who is in charge of the team.

Twenty-one men are on the list who will represent the college in the intercollegiate competitions which will begin at an early date. Those selected, beside Koger, are: Max Cable, C. M. Kopf, C. E. Reeder, A. O. Flinner, A. B. King, C. O. Little, J. W. Schwanke, R. O. Thompson, F. L. Ross, R. W. Hofess, M. B. Sanders, O. D. Rogers, D. M. Earl, E. W. Bennett, Robert Pfuetze, L. A. Will, E. Harmonson, H. H. Kirby, L. Vrooman, and Merle Chase.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claycamp of Topeka, Emma Hyde, and Marian Rude of Almena.

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Still remembering Chairman Wells' harsh statement of religious intolerance at Kansas State, the Collegian points to the fact that Father Francis J. O'Hern, president of St. Mary's college is scheduled to speak tomorrow at student forum. Is this of any significance to Mr. Wells?

A Case of Morality

The Michigan State News, official organ of the Michigan State college, recently created an uproar on its campus through its editorial column by coming out strong for Herbert Hoover. All of the school Democrats went into tantrums and the editor immediately was the subject of much verbal abuse. The Smith for President club circulated a petition protesting against the political activity of the paper.

Not having read the much-discussed editorial it is difficult to pass fair judgment on its justification or unjustification. However, if the News argued partisan politics, it was wrong. A school publication is not the place for party ballyhoo. It is a representative paper of a democratic student body and should not forget that point.

On the other hand, if the Michigan State News attacked, not the party, but the candidate and his views on the moral issue that has been so debated throughout the nation, it is to be complimented. The Collegian has not come out for Herbert Hoover but it has believed that the election of Alfred E. Smith would go a great ways in tearing down the greatest moral law that any nation has ever inserted in its constitution.

Can a paper, even a college publication, be condemned for being moral?

Campus Echoes

Today is the time that people go to the polls and try to find the straightest crook for the office.

Someone has said that if you get a poor man in office he tries to get rich and if get a rich man in office he tries to become a multi-millionaire, so close your eyes and make your cross.

We heard something about a whispering campaign and the only way we can figure out any whispering is that the speakers are too winded and worn out to talk after "blasting" so long.

A Republican friend told us that the first thing Al Smith would say when he went into the White House, March 4, 1929, would be "Hello Herb, how's the president?" (This gag can work either way so we flipped to see who would be the victim.)

A student by the name of "Humpty" Campbell at Missouri, who claims to be a former Kansas State student, has made the offer of \$200 for the Missouri Tiger who makes 200 yards against the Wildcats here Saturday. He is not only safe in his bet for one man but in our opinion he could include all the "Shetland" backs in together and let them split the 200 rubles.

Some time ago ye editor had something to say about Red Grange, and The Collegian has received a letter from Kennis Evans, who is now in Chicago, tells us that "The Galloping Ghost" is on the stage there and says that "his theatrical ability is on par with his movie fame; namely nil." The letter stated that Red Grange was trying to capitalize on his name and not his fame and was a warning to all football players not to try the same thing. Evans said that even his alma mater had lost the admiration for its great football player.

We heard about a fellow making a parachute jump and after the chute failed to open, fell on the top of a circus tent, uninjured. Then we suppose he tried the jump again to see if he could always be that lucky.

After trying to stop the Nebraska Steam Roller Saturday, the Jayhawks were injured in every way but burned by the steam. There is hardly enough regulars left to wheel the injured men about in wheel chairs. They too, as several other teams have in the past several years, found out that the "last half is the hardest."

The fellow who bought the wooden

leg just because he could get it cheap and may need it some day is no more optimistic than the guy who bought the liquor with which he will celebrate if we beat Nebraska.

Sometimes left is right said the recruit as he stepped off with the left foot which is the right foot.—E. C. R.

From the Bench

J. S. C.

The Missouri Tiger is on the downward trail.

Two weeks ago, Nebraska turned the Bengal around and started it back with a 24-0 defeat. Last Saturday, Drake added impetus to the decline with a 6-0 drubbing. And this week McMillin's Wildcats will give the Tiger's tail another twist.

Three weeks ago, the scribe would not have dared to say this. Gwinn Henry's men looked like the class of the conference according to scores piled up against the teams they had played. Jugglers of the gridiron dope had a Missouri victory over the Huskers.

Now the Columbia eleven is locked upon as only an average team with a pair of backfield stars. That is the reason this column expects Kansas State to win Saturday.

Possessing a good line and one of the most versatile array of backs, the Wildcats have played spasmodically all season. If the bad habits can be discarded and the good points displayed as at times in previous contests, it will take a great Missouri team to win.

It should be a hard tussle. Both contestants have suffered a pair of defeats in their past two performances and will be out for blood. And then there is the Missouri "jinx" that the Purple wearers say has hung over them for years and should be dispelled.

Ames' victory over the Oklahoma squad that trounced the Wildcats, can be used by dopsters to give the Bengals a decided advantage. Ames lost to Missouri, 28-19.

This does not bear any weight,

however. In the Big Ten conference, Illinois was headed towards its second straight title. Michigan, always a strong team in other years, had lost to both Indiana and Wisconsin. Naturally, they were doped to drop another to Zupke's men. A well-toed place kick earned the first Wolverine victory in five starts.

An Associated Press story speaks of Nebraska as a possible national champion on this year's gridiron. Surely the Huskers have an impressive record and play enough representative games before the season is over to make a chain if an unbroken string of conquests is maintained.

Would it not be disheartening for Coach Bear's men to win from the Army, November 24, only to come home to defeat at the hands of the in and out Wildcats on Thanksgiving?

Please excuse this. These are but the idle thoughts of an overworked editor.

New Books

The Silver Spoon—By John Galsworthy

This story deals with the same characters, with one of two exceptions, as did "The White Monkey."

Fleur is still the same, desiring the company of many people. However, Kit, her young son demands considerable of her attention which was formerly devoted to her friends and acquaintances. She had been raised with the idea that her wishes should be satisfied and as her son was the eleventh baronet in line she thought it a very wise plan that her husband be in Parliament.

In order to please Fleur, Michael secured a seat in Parliament and started out to make a name for himself. Michael was still the same level headed character as portrayed in "The White Monkey" and still had the same sympathetic streak which prompted him to aid people who appealed to him for assistance, such as Anna Bergfield. Michael would, I think, have been content to have continued with Danby and Winters the publishing house with which he was formerly connected, but Fleur

thought that if he could secure a seat in Parliament it would aid their social position greatly. This one incident shows very clearly the type of person which Fleur was—selfish and self centered.

The person to blame for Fleur's being the woman she was, was none other than her father Soames Forsyte. He was quite wealthy and loved his daughter better than life itself. He would have done anything in the world to make Fleur happy. From the time she was born he had placed a "silver spoon" in her mouth, and the result was this beautiful young woman who thought the universe should run according to her wishes. Michael was not one who would attempt to interfere with her wishes—in fact he exerted himself to the utmost to please her in every respect.

A young American by the name of Francis Wilmot came to see Fleur. His sister had married John Forsyte, and old flame of Fleur's. This young American was somewhat at a loss to understand these people, as he said all the average American wants is success, while the English

were not so anxious to be a success above all other things.

Marjorie Ferrar, an actress is a more or less questionable character, falls in love with Francis Wilmot. At the same time Fleur has also fallen in love with him and as a result the two women are at swords points. Owing to a statement made by Miss Ferrar a law suit follows in which Fleur is sued. During the course of the trial it is brought out that Miss Ferrar has a very dark past and is of a very questionable character. Fleur gets off by paying Marjorie the

sum of money asked, but without making the apology which Miss Ferrar had demanded as part settlement. Fleur does not seem to be any more in love with her husband in this story than she was in "The White Monkey." Apparently she is that type of woman that requires the attention of a great many men at once in order to be happy.

This book was extremely interesting and enjoyable reading. It depicts very vividly the class of people to which Fleur and Michael belong. Through this book one is given a very

good idea of English people of their class. One rather interesting thing about it was that no two chapters followed consecutively as far as the characters are concerned. One chapter deals with Michael and the next with Francis Wilmot without any particular connection.—M. B. R.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Edythe Huitt spent the week end at her home in Talmadge.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce

THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

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Social Events

The Cosmopolitan club entertained with a tea at the home of President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell Sunday afternoon. A musical program was furnished by members of the club including a vocal solo by Margaret Horsefall, a piano solo by Dr. Edwin Ziegler of Switzerland, and harp and silver guitar selections played by Flor B. Zapata. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and tea were served with Jessie McDowell Machir presiding at the tea table.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Wareham hotel. June Layton furnished the music.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Mr. Nolds of Winfield, Helen Laura Dodge of Manhattan, Marian Clammer of Manhattan, and Sidney McCracken.

The wedding of Marian Orr of Medicine Lodge to Walter Sharpe of Chase took place in Wichita Saturday November 3, with Rev. Wonder of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe will continue with their school work at the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia. Mr. Sharpe attended school here in 1926-27 and was a pledge to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lewis Joins and Dale Bookstore were dinner guests Sunday at Van Zile hall.

Belma Bare, Margaret Martin, and Ida Studt of Van Zile hall drove to Lawrence Saturday to attend the K. U.-N. U. Game.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Oscar Kerth and Archie Goodchuck of Ellis, and L. M. Sloan of Manhattan.

Charles Synnamon and Paul Cain spent the week end at their homes in Wichita.

Marguerite Harper spent the week end at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Ida Osborne spent the week end at her home in Clifton.

Essie Lee Vail and Betty Tendler of Lindsborg and Mrs. T. Shultice of Topeka were week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mrs. Wolmer of Agra, Esther Mary Snyder of Topeka, Marian and Grace Moses of Great Bend, were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Guests at the Chi Omega house last week end were Wilda Kline of Kingman, Pauline Krum and Isahell Wright of Fort Scott.

Alpha Theta Chi held a formal initiation Sunday of Inez Hill of Topeka, Carrie Paulson of Stafford, Estella Westerman of Manhattan, Helen Tardels of Hiawatha, and Helen Trembley of Manhattan.

Keith Anderson of Claven was a guest at the Acacia house last week end.

Guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house Sunday were the following Robert Rychel of Downs, Jesse Boaner of Downs, Jane Kissel of Norton, Lester McBride of Manhattan, Roy Paulson of Whitewater, and Rudolph Greek of Longford.

The Delta Tau Delta dinner guests Sunday were Mary Carney, Virginia Forrester, Ione Strickland, Helen Randall Bernice Mochmar, Laura Hart, Helen Hotchkiss, and Agnes Patterson.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Professor and Mrs. Strickland and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes at dinner Sunday.

Elsie Nuss spent Sunday in Junction City.

Mildred Kingsbury spent the week end with her parents in Herington.

Beatrice Wood and Virginia Van Hook went to Kansas City for the week end.

Irene Barner, Lucille Bangs and Dorothy Wagner went to Wellington this week end.

Mabel Sellens and Louise Owens spent the week end in Chapman.

Dorothy Morrison was a week end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Iris Dobson was entertained at dinner at the Delta Delta house Friday evening.

Adaire McFauland of Topeka spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week.

Mildred Harris of Burton and Rachael Herley of Westmoreland were Kappa Delta alumnae in town for the week end.

Blanche Wetzig spent the week end in Junction City.

Ruth Hallet spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka.

Mr. L. E. Moyer, manager of the opera, "Naughty Marietta," Mrs. Briggs, Julia de Revueltas, and Rob-

ert Griffin, members of the cast, were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Virginia Seybold, Edith Bockinstette, and Ruth Allen.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week were K. F. Ott, Mrs. E. Thacker, Mrs. Grace Varney and Ruth Varney.

Mike Murphy of Manhattan, and Lawrence Simmons of Lebanon were week end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Phi Lambda Theta Sunday dinner guests were Warren Wolfe of Laycyn, B. E. Collins of Buckland, and John Schafer of Del Norte, Colo.

Kenneth Henderson spent the week end at his home at Pratt.

D. L. Yeakley has returned from Galesburg, Ill., where he attended the installation of a new chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at Knox college.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plouers and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fletcher and daughter of Wichita Falls, Tex., were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

On Other Hills

Hoover leads Smith by a vote of 79 to 53, according to the straw vote taken by the experimental college students of the University of Wisconsin. There were three other candidates voted on at the time: Norman Thomas, Socialist, received 27 votes; William Foster, Communist, 16 votes; and Will Rogers, Life's anti-bunk candidate, three votes.

Tulane University at New Orleans, was visited recently by 30 commercial students from France who are making an educational tour of a number of United States ports. The visitors watches the Tulane football squad at practice while there.

Iowa State college has a student without a country. Miss Elizabeth Gurevitch, now a chemistry graduate student at the Iowa school had to apply to the League of Nations to get a passport to allow her to come to the United States.

Neither Austria nor Russia recognizes her citizenship, because she fled to Vienna, Austria, to escape the Russian revolution. She will return to Europe after her three years of study here.

The "Slim Five" is the name given to the five leading cross-country men on Coach Bob Simpson's Cyclone harrier squad at the Iowa State college. They average over 6 feet in height and are fleet-footed.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"quality—always at a saving"

A Clever Reply to An Ill-Mannered Pay Envelope

If the contents of your Pay Envelope doesn't believe in making long calls, don't quite despair. After an extensive survey Boston Teachers' College announces that girls earning \$22 a week can be well dressed and spend only \$210 a year and answers the question of "How do they do it," by retorting, "Knowing how to buy."

There is no especial news in this to the young woman who has learned to shop the "Penney way." Long ago she knew that a new coat need not be a tragedy, nor a new hat or a pair of evening slippers a matter of "hope deferred." Our clothing is not only of excellent quality, but our New York buyers select styles that are practical adaptations of the current mode.

J.C. Penney Co.



Physical education by the bowlful

Exercise is most helpful to bodies made strong by proper eating. Nature has placed a valuable store of proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and bran in



Shredded Wheat
EAT IT WITH WHOLE MILK

The Republican Party Offers the Ticket



CLYDE M. REED
FOR GOVERNOR

The Republican Party is right on From First

Prohibition	Roads
Agriculture	Labcr
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Education	Public Utilities Regulation
Taxation	Foreign Policy
Waterways	R. R. Safety Standards
Veterans	National Defense

To Last

The Republican Party Deserves Your Vote

(This advertisement authorized and paid for by the Republican State Central Committee.)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

From the Top of the National Ticket

For President
Herbert Hoover

For Vice-President
Charles Curtis

For Governor
Clyde M. Reed

Justice of Supreme Court
Position No. 1
Richard J. Hopkins

Justice of Supreme Court
Position No. 2
W. W. Harvey

Justice of Supreme Court
Position No. 5
Wm. Easton Hutchison

iLeut.-Governor
J. W. Graybill

Secretary of State
F. A. Cornell

State Auditor
Will J. French

State Treasurer
Tom B. Boyd

Attorney-General
William A. Smith

Supt. of Public Instruction
George A. Allen, Jr.

Commission of Insurance
Chas. F. Hobbs

State Printer
B. P. Walker

For Congress
James G. Strong

For State Senator
A. K. Barnes

For State Representative
Hal E. Harlan

To the bottom of your county ticket.

An echo that circles the globe



Sightseers returning from the Alps never fail to babble of the marvelous echoes that reverberate so obligingly from peak to peak.

But no such phenomenon matches a certain echo that keeps circling this whole mundane sphere. It is the best-known cigarette slogan ever coined—the Chesterfield phrase "They Satisfy."

Originated to describe a unique coupling of

qualities seemingly opposed—"they're mild, and yet they satisfy"—its descriptive accuracy was instantly perceived. Today it echoes and re-echoes wherever cigarettes are smoked:

"Satisfacen...ils satisfout...THEY SATISFY!"

And rightly enough, for Chesterfields are mild—and they DO satisfy...and what more can any cigarette offer?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Wildcats Hope to Break Tiger Gridiron Jinx

No Victories Since 1921 Fires McMillin's Men In Their Efforts To Stop Missouri String

Five years without a victory from the Tigers, the Kansas State Wildcats are pointing their endeavors this week toward a jinx-breaking game on Ahearn field Saturday.

There was a time when for Stake and Mizzou to meet on the gridiron meant that the shelves in the Nichols gymnasium corridor would receive another football. But all that has changed. When Gwynn Henry came to Missouri, he made a determined statement, the essence of which was: "The Wildcats are through romping over us." How true his words were, is easily proved by the record of the past five years.

Not a Win Since 1921

The last Kansas State victory was in 1921. In 1922 the two teams played a scoreless tie game. In the mud-debacle of 1923, Coach Bachman decided to bench Art Stark, all Missouri Valley halfback, in favor of John Mildrester who was the team's best punter. This strategy, which might otherwise have been wise, proved the Purple's downfall. Missouri tackled Mildrester behind his goal line twice for safeties, and late in the game after Bachman had inserted Stark, in a last minute attempt to wrest victory from the Bengals, Missouri grounded the ball behind its goal posts for an automatic safety, rather than risk the smashing attacks of the Kansas State star. When the game ended, the Wildcats, led by Stark, who took the ball on every play, had the pigskin on Mizzou's 17 yard line, and had just made a first down.

In 1924, Missouri again won this time 14 to 7. In 1925, the scoreless tie of 1922 was repeated for some 57 minutes of the game. This was broken by a beautiful boot of Sammy Whiteman's which sailed across the Wildcat crossbars, from a difficult angle, and the game went with it, ending 3-0 in favor of Henry's men.

Great Tiger Team Last Year

No game was scheduled with the Missourians in 1926, to the consternation of the Purple, who felt that their great machine of that year would certainly have registered a victory. In 1927, the greatest Missouri team in history defeated mediocre Bachman crew, 13 to 6.

This year, the supporters of McMillin's men feel that a victory is possible, and some fans go so far as to say that it is probable. Defeated by Nebraska, 24 to 0, and trod upon by the Darke Bulldogs, 6 to 0, the proud and defiant Missouri Tiger now presents a humiliated picture. Whether or not the McMillinites can duplicate Nebraska's or even Drake's feat, is a moot question.

Contest Should Be Close

However the game ends, it will be a great battle and a highly interesting drama of football. With both teams sporting light backfields, and an aerial attack of some renown, the afternoon of November 10 will surely be one that will give the \$2.00 a head men their money's worth.

It will be the old familiar picture of an inexperienced backfield matching their skill, wit and drive against a backfield that has for the most part, weathered the storms of two and even three years of valley football. Regardless of the fact that the Missourians have the advantage in experience, loyal Wildcat fans feel that the famous trick plays of the McMillin system of football, executed with such stars as "Micky" Evans, "Doc" Weller, Alex Negro, "Bi" Messenger and others running the interference, will prove too much for the Tiger defense, vaunted as it is.

Hope to Remedy Line Faults

It is certain that the Wildcats will be fighting. The lack of coordination between the line and the backfield, which was so evident in the Oklahoma game, has been the target of Assistant Coaches Root and Maddox for the last two weeks, and they feel that the greater part of the trouble has been eradicated.

Although Coach McMillin would make no statement as to what his prediction of the outcome of the game would be, the fact that he has had the Wildcats driving at full speed ever since the Oklahoma game shows that he expects a real game. That he believes there is a good opportunity for a Kansas State victory is evident by his statement of last week, "If the boys get in there and fight, they will win."

Florence Funk, Katrina Eskeldson, and Dorothy Obrecht of Van Zile hall drove to Abilene to attend the wedding of Dorris Duckwall and Arthur Clay camp Saturday evening.



Phi Tau Soccer Record Rates Group as Strongest of Intramural Season

The results of the past week in the intramural soccer tourney show that the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has the best standing so far, having won the championship of the first class.

In the other three classes, the champions have not as yet been decided. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta are leading their respective divisions, and the Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Phi teams are tied for the leadership in their bracket.

According to Prof. L. P. Washburn, it is becoming evident that the Sigma Nu and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternities will engage in a play-off for the leadership, although they each have another game scheduled before they meet.

The finals in the tourney were to have been played this week, but due to the inclement weather, a number of games were postponed thus making it impossible to play off the deciding games as per schedule.

The basketball tournament will begin the latter part of this month, according to Professor Washburn. Entries must be made at the intramural office before November 12.

Missouri Harriers Here Saturday for Only Home Meet of Present Season

The Kansas State cross-country team will meet the University of Missouri harriers here Saturday in connection with the Wildcat-Tiger

football game. The teams will finish during the intermission at the half. This is the first and only home race of the season.

Coach Ward Kaylett, head track mentor, has named the men who will run in the meet. They are: Capt. Henry Gile, Scandia; Harold Miller, Kansas City; Temple Winburn, De Kalb, Mo.; Virgil Faulconer, El Dorado; John Hoynes, Salina; Harold Richardson, Long Island; with Wood, Stover and Allison, running unattached and in case of finishing ahead of the regulars they will be on the team which goes to Ames, November 17.

The Missouri team will be composed of Capt. Lloyd Voight, Robert Appleman, Glenn Weinlein, James Haw, Frances Steele, and Ralph George. Voight is the star of the Missouri team, having established a new record on both the Missouri and Nebraska courses this year, beating the record of "Poco" Frazier, Valley title holder from K. U. on the Nebraska course.

At The Marshall

The King of Kings needed no crown. He came to the Jewish people after their 19 centuries of subjection to the Roman law and was hailed as the King of the Jews, Jesus of Nazareth. Upon this beautiful story Cecil B. De Mille has produced a picture which surpasses even his "Ten Commandments" in human interest and appeal.

The beauty of the Roman palaces is pictured in the banquet scene from which Mary Magdalene goes in search of this vagabond carpenter of Nazareth who has taken young Judas from her palace. Mary becomes a

follower along with others who are healed of their sins and afflictions.

"The King of Kings" follows through the work and healing of this Man of Sorrows to his betrayal in the garden of prayer. The observer lies in the radiance of the Easter morning which is produced in soft, living colors and feels that perhaps Cecil B. De Mille is right in his belief that this picture will be a new teacher of the old story as He says, "Lo, I am with you always."

Because this picture seems to have elements of permanent value an extra negative has been made and placed in a vault to keep it for use in later generations. The picture has been produced in 27 different languages.

The filming of this picture covered a year's time, has a cast of 18 stars with a supporting cast of hundreds of actors. Rich settings and flowing Roman robes lend to the entire production a background of magnificence and beauty.—M. D.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Model 5 Underwood typewriter. In good condition. Just the thing for theme writing and thesis work. Priced at \$35. See Spencer at the Tribune Office.

Lost—Red Sheaffer fountain pen with gold band at top. Reward for return. R. I. Thackrey journalism department or phone 2-6351.

LOST—Pair of glasses—black tortoise rims. Return to post office, box 432.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Phonographs for rent. Browns.

Helen Wyant of Van Zile hall spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Creighton university homecoming guests were furnished with transportation from hotels to the campus. One hundred student cars bore the caption, "Creighton Guest, Jump in."

Rent a portable for your next hike. Browns.

Dunco Radio Laboratories
Station 2877 Authorized
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New Types — Fine Papers

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If you make tracks like this better make tracks towards Stevenson's Strong - Sturdy Good Fitting Oxfords

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EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

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One-half Block North of Stevenson's
In Aggieville

At Crowder's Quality Is First

When you send your clothes to Crowder's for Cleaning or Pressing you are assured of only the finest kind of workmanship. Even though your garments are of the finest materials, they will be returned to you just like new.

Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works
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"The Tornado" has blown down our Mill
I want to borrow \$10,000

When the terrible tornado swept across the midwest back in 1896, it left Purina Mills a heap of ruins.

Young Will Danforth had just been down to his boyhood home getting some more orders from his farmer friends for his new mixed feed for live-stock and poultry.

And now the little pioneer mill was wiped out—no tornado insurance, no money to rebuild, no security to offer the banker.

But there was one banker in St. Louis who had great faith in the idea of properly balanced feeds. He had seen how the feeders who tried Purina were coming back for more. So—without security—he loaned Mr. Danforth the money to rebuild Purina Mills.

Purina is proud of the fact the banker had the confidence which built back that little mill. Purina is proud of the fact that each year more and more farmers had confidence—a confidence that has made possible the stretching of the

one little mill into the 18 big mills of today.

For thirty-four years Purina has kept faith with the farmer. And Purina is still building confidence—by building more profitable live-stock and poultry.

PURINA MILLS
961 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Sold at the stores with the checkerboard sign in the United States and Canada

PURINA CHOWS

poultry — cows
calves — hogs

steers — sheep
horses

Friday-Saturday
Overture at 8:00 - Curtain at 8:15
Adm.—\$1.00
Reserve season tickets at box office

Rising
To The Heights of
Satire and Comedy

The MANHATTAN THEATER

—Presents—

"Arms and The Man"

By George Bernard Shaw

All Seats Reserved
All good seats. Overture by college orchestra under direction

Auditorium Box Office
Opens November 8. Students may obtain seatings with parents by going early to box office.

"Arms and The Man"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 9, 1928

Number 18

Wheat Experts Seek Solution for Problems

More Than 140 Representatives From Six States Attend First Wheat Research Conference

"The purpose of this conference is to discuss scientific research as a factor in safe guarding the interests of the wheat industry in the southwest," said President F. D. Farrell in his opening address at the first meeting of the Wheat Improvement Research conference held at the college, Thursday, November 8. Representatives from Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and California were present, numbering approximately 140.

President Farrell in his opening address of the morning session stated: The hard winter wheat industry of the southwest is a very important part of the agriculture of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado. This section has for an average acreage 20,000,000 acres, yielding about 248,000,000 bushels of wheat representing \$327,000,000. We must produce a wheat of better quality, at a cheaper cost of production, and market it more efficiently.

The second speaker was E. H. Hoggson, a master farmer of Kansas in 1927, who discussed the wide variety of problems confronting the wheat farmer. C. R. Ball, principal agronomist, office of cereal crops and diseases of the U. S. D. A., said that the status and prospects of the program of the U. S. D. A. in improving hard red winter wheat mainly depended upon the cooperation secured from those states interested in such a program.

Emphasizes Marketing
H. R. Tolley, chief assistant in charge of research, bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. D. A., stated, "The primary object of research in the bureau of agricultural economics is to determine how marketing agencies should be organized and marketing functions performed so that the quality of each producer's wheat will be reflected in the price he receives for it."

H. M. Bainer, director of the Southwest Wheat Improvement association, made the following statement: "The farmers of this southwest area are waste too much time waiting for moisture for their wheat crop. They should try different methods of wheat production which will enable them to raise a crop of wheat on the annual average amount of moisture."

C. C. Cunningham, president of the Kansas Crop Improvement association said that the southwest needs improved wheat varieties to maintain its reputation as a source of high quality bread flour to meet new marketing, milling, baking and agricultural conditions, and to make farming more profitable.

C. M. Hardenberg, president of the Southwest Milling company, remarked that many wheat growers were too inclined to think about yield and forget the importance of the baking and milling quality of their wheat. Flour cannot be any better than the wheat from which it was made. All wheats have desirable qualities and what we want is to get a wheat that will have as many of these desirable qualities as possible.

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work of the U. S. D. A. who presided at the afternoon session stated that definite state programs along these research lines should be planned so that by cooperation between the states advancement could be made more rapidly.

Colorado Expert Reports
Alvin Keizer of the Colorado Experiment station gave a general discussion of what was being done at (Continued on Page 3)

Another Faculty Member Breaks Into Story Field
One of the latest members of the Kansas State faculty to break into print is Miss Ethel M. Arnold of the art department.

Miss Arnold numbers among her customers such magazines as the Mentor, the Forum, Design Magazine, School Arts, Woman's Home Companion, Country Gentleman, and the Farmer's Wife.

Her articles have such enticing titles as "Freakish Fads and Fashions" (the Mentor, October, 1928) and "That Arty Party" (Woman's Home Companion, November, 1928). "Doo Dads, a National Menace" has been sold to the Forum but has not appeared in print yet.

Over 500 Students Cast Ballots for Candidates

Ballots were sent home by 503 Kansas State students Tuesday, according to Dr. Ed. House who had charge of the out of town student voters.

Dr. House said that it was surprising how little the students knew about voting. They had trouble especially in filling out the requisition blanks for their ballots. "It is not the fault of the students, however," he remarked, "it is the fault of the schools which do not require civic training."

The students were not the only ones who were ignorant of the laws governing voting. According to Dr. House, a number of professors tried to vote with pen and ink.

College Enters National Shows

Livestock Will Compete In Three Most Important Stock Exhibits

The college will be well represented at the three most important livestock shows in the middle west, namely, the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita, November 12 to 14; the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, November 17 to 24; and the International Livestock show at Chicago, December 1 to 8.

Cattle will be shown at the three shows, horses at Kansas City, swine and sheep at Kansas City and Chicago. Sixteen head of cattle, 14 head of horses, 40 head of sheep, and 40 head of swine will be exhibited. Prof. B. M. Anderson will have charge of the cattle, and Prof. D. L. MacIntosh will be in charge of the horses. Prof. H. E. Reed will manage the sheep exhibition, while Prof. C. E. Aubel will be in charge of the swine.

The college will be competing with some of the best breeders in America at these shows. The classes of livestock are practically all bred and raised by the college, and all are fitted by the college.

Ag Finance Expert, Here as Visitor, Talks To Class

Eric Englund, chief of the division of agricultural finance, bureau of agricultural economics, of the U. S. D. A., spent Wednesday in Manhattan on government business. Mr. Englund was a professor in the department of economics at the college. In an address before the agricultural land problems class, Mr. Englund said, "It makes me feel very much at home to be back in Manhattan, and I think of the town and the school, many times while sitting at my desk in Washington. The purpose of my department at Washington is to try to find out why the farmer needs credit, how he may secure it, the cost, and how much he can get and still have an economical proposition for him; also to study problems of farm taxation, as how can we make their tax money go further towards better schools, and roads, the relation of taxes to farm income, and expenditures, and others."

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Campus Events

Friday, November 9
"Arms and the Man" at the auditorium at 8 o'clock.
Radio Club at the K room at 7:15.
Band at the auditorium at 5 o'clock.
Beta Theta Pi dance at the Warehouse Hall.
Beta Pi Epsilon dance.
Pep meeting at 7 o'clock at auditorium.

Saturday, November 10
Kansas State versus Missouri here—Parents' Day.
Wranglers' meeting at 7:30.
Phi Sigma Kappa at Elks hall at 9 o'clock.
Phi Kappa dance.
Parents' Day dinner in cafeteria at 6 o'clock.
Second presentation of "Arms and the Man."

Sunday, November 11
Piano Recital by Charles Stratton in the auditorium at 4 o'clock.
Monday, November 12
Social club meeting in recreation center at 3 o'clock.
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.
Chorus in auditorium at 7:30.
Alpha Zeta meeting at 7 o'clock.
Quill club meeting in Kedzie at 7:30.
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in the rest room at 7:30.

Tuesday, November 13
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.
Freshman commission in A68 at 7:15.
Vespers at 4 o'clock.
Phi Kappa Delta meeting at Hotel Warehouse at 6 o'clock.

Will Celebrate Anniversary of Radio Station

College Will Honor Graduates With Program Broadcast Over New Wave Length

Station KSAC anniversary and alumni night program will be broadcast on November 20 over the new wave length of 580 kilocycles or 516.9 meters. The station will begin to broadcast at 6:30 and continue until midnight.

The program will include "An Address of the Evening" by President Farrell, "Radio Message" by Dean Umberger, and "Greetings to Alumni," by the new alumni secretary, Kenney Ford. An alumni feature given by Dean Willard will be "A Resume of Alumni History." Talks will be given by various members of the college faculty, who are familiar to alumni and radio listeners.

The music for the anniversary program will include concerts by the college orchestra and band, songs by the men's and women's glee clubs, and a faculty trio will also contribute to the program. The remainder of the entertainment will be furnished by the Cosmopolitan club, the college 4-H club and the literary societies.

Anniversary and alumni night is an annual affair which is usually held on the first of December. On account of Thanksgiving holidays and various scheduled entertainments, the date has been changed this year to November 26.

On the morning of November 12, for the first time station KSAC will use the new broadcasting wave length which was assigned to it by the radio commission when a change was made in the broadcasting lengths throughout the country, and this wave length will be used for broadcasting the anniversary and alumni night program.

Purchase Pure Bred Cows

J. C. Nesbit, extension dairyman of the college and J. V. Nauwerth of the Riley County Holstein association, returned Saturday from Wisconsin, where they purchased 60 dairy cows for Riley county farmers. The animals purchased were chiefly pure bred yearling heifers.

Intramural Basketball Next On Card of Frat Athletic Competition

With intramural horseshoe competition almost completed, the activities in the various organization soon will be called to compete in the next intramural sport, basketball. Undoubtedly more interest and enthusiasm is displayed in this sport of team competition than any other and this year's battles are expected to eclipse those of previous years. The schedules probably will begin about November 20.

All organizations wishing to enter must have a notice to that effect in the intramural office not later than Monday, November 12, according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals. As soon as all the entries are in, arrangement for practice periods on the same basis as other years will be arranged for by the intramural manager with L. P. Washburn.

All intramural managers are urged to come to the intramural office as soon as possible in order to check over their entries to make sure that all members of the organization have been officially entered.

Critical Eyes Will Gaze On Rendition of Wildcat

John Helm, professor in architecture, has had a 10 by 14 inch water color drawing of the well-known Wildcat accepted by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for its twenty-sixth annual water color exhibit. The acceptance of a water color by this academy for exhibition is in itself a mark of merit for the water color and a point of distinction for the artist. Wildcat, which has long been the rendezvous of hikers, is now before the critical eyes of some of the best artists in the United States as a subject for water color rendition.

John Helm exhibits quite regularly, having recently had many of his water colors exhibited at the Federation of Women's clubs convention which was held here, and he has just had returned to him the 25 water color renderings he sent to Wichita for the exhibit of the American Institute of Architects' convention.

Paul Whitman will have a 12-inch record of Jeanine next week. Brown's.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Women's Debate Season Will Open With Contest With Nebraska College

The women's debate season will open November 19, when Kansas State meets a team from Hastings, College, Hastings, Nebr., at Norton, Kansas. Hastings has in the past turned out perhaps the most consistent teams in Nebraska, and they are regarded as champions. For this reason, Coach Summers is anticipating one of the hardest contests of the season.

The question is a discussion of parliamentary government compared with the presidential form. Kansas State, represented by Opal Thuroff and Margaret Plummer, will uphold the parliamentary system.

The contest is being sponsored by Norton high school, and will be staged primarily for demonstration purposes, as will several other debates this season. It is expected that a large number of high school students from the surrounding territory will be present, and the audience will render the decision.

Many Positions Held by Grads

Civil Engineers of Class '28 Scattered Over Vast Area. Twenty-Five Are Employed

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, recently stated that of the 26 students who graduated last June in civil engineering, 25 had positions at the time of their graduation or shortly after. The twenty-sixth graduate was ill at the time and made no effort to secure a position and Prof. Conrad has not heard whether or not he has a position now.

At the time he made this announcement Professor Conrad stated that this was not an unusual occurrence but that for the past ten years the same thing has been true. Professor Conrad also said that this was the largest class in civil engineering graduated from K. S. A. C. since he has been connected with the department.

The following is a list of the graduates and the companies with which they are connected: W. B. Bigelow, Kansas Gas and Electric company, Wichita; J. C. Bruce, Illinois Highway commission, Peoria, Ill.; J. H. Church, Illinois Highway commission, Springfield, Ill.; R. K. Davis, County engineer, Eureka; C. W. Foster, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and New York; J. G. Huffman, Jr., resident engineer, Winfield; D. L. Laeey, Illinois Highway commission, Springfield, Ill.; H. G. Lewis, instructor, Oklahoma A. and M.; Stillwater, Okla.; R. E. McConkey, resident engineer, Ottawa; J. H. Marchbank, Jones and Laughlin Steel company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; T. A. Poole, assistant resident engineer, Meade; R. G. Porter, assistant resident engineer, Manhattan.

W. S. Reeder, taking graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.; H. W. Schmidt, instructor, Oklahoma A. and M.; G. E. Thomas, resident engineer, Garden City; T. J. Turner, Clark E. Jacoby Construction company, St. Louis, Mo.; E. L. Arnold, Jr., county engineer, Cottonwood Falls; R. E. Dunnington, Illinois Highway commission, Colfax, Ill.; R. D. Finney, state testing materials laboratory, Kansas City, Kans.; H. D. Grothausen, the Empire company, Bartlesville, Okla.; T. O. McCarty, Winkler and Kitch Petroleum engineer, Wichita; Q. E. Mell, Concrete Engineering company, Kansas City, Mo.; V. L. Pierce, resident engineer, Wamego; O. E. Scott, Sinclair Oil company, Galesburg, Ill.; and O. L. Shelly, Western Iron and Foundry company, Wichita.

Send Booklets to Schools
The alumni office, under the direction of Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, is mailing a copy of the book of views of the campus of Kansas State to each alumnus. The book is published by the journalism department, and contains 32 pictures of the campus. Students who desire copies may purchase them at the journalism office in Kedzie hall.

The marriage of Miss Dorris Duckwall to Mr. Arthur Claycamp of Topeka took place Saturday evening, November 3, at the bride's home in Abilene. Mrs. Claycamp was a student at Kansas State and a pledge of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority. The bridesmaids were Donna Gayle Duckwall, the bride's sister, Rida Duckwall of Abilene, Vesta Duckwall of Hutchinson and Marian Rude of Almena. Fred Palmer of Herington was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Fuller Bergstresser of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Cast Includes Amateur Actors of Experience

Capacity Crowd Expected At Second Drama Production of Local Theater Season

When the curtain rises in the college auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, theater-goers will witness what is expected to be one of the best shows of the Manhattan Theater season, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw.

The principal characters are cast with actors of considerable experience, practically all of whom are well known to students at Kansas State. The part of Catherine Petkoff, mother of Raina, is taken by Osceola Burr, of the public speaking department. Miss Burr has worked under Essey Dane, and has played the lead in production under Miss Dane's direction. In addition, she is well known here for the parts which she has had in Purple Masque and Manhattan Theater plays. Among the productions in which she has appeared are "Neighbors," "Beau Brummel," "One of the Family," "Between the Soup and the Savory," and "The Rescue."

Charles Converse, who is cast in the role of Captain Bluntschli, with whom Raina falls in love, is also well known to students here. "The Merchants of Venice," "The Enemy," "One of the Family," "You and I," and "The Swan," are the major productions in which he has handled parts.

Martha Baird Kipper, who plays the part of Raina, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of the National Collegiate Players and the University Players. During the time in which she attended the University, she played parts in "Much Ado About Nothing," "Romeo and Juliet," "Outward Bound," and "The Minuet." After graduation, Miss Kipper taught dramatics at Schuyler, Nebr., for some time.

Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant to the dean of general science, plays the part of Major Petkoff. His work in various productions staged in Manhattan during recent years has won him great favor as an actor.

Fred Lampton, a graduate student, is cast as Nicola, a servant of Major Petkoff's. Lampton has done work in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and "The Mikado."

A capacity crowd is expected by the management of the theater.

Literary Societies Plan For Week End Activities

Features planned for the week end by the literary societies include: a one act play "Swimming Pools" at the Browning-Athenian meeting, a debate at the Webster meeting on the question: "Resolved: That horses are more valuable to the world than cattle," the second chapter of a society-written continued story at the Franklin meeting.

The Ionians will have a short closed session at 1 o'clock Saturday. Instead of their regular meeting on Saturday the Eurodelphian society held a business meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday.

The Hamiltons, Websters and Alpha Betas will have regular meetings on Saturday evening, the Athenians and Brownings a joint meeting on the same evening, and the Franklins will hold their meeting Friday evening.

High School Contest Expected To Attract Nearly 800 Judges

The high school 4-H clubs of Kansas will hold their annual judging contest in Wichita, November 12-16, according to Professor M. H. Coe, of the extension division, and State 4-H club leader. Nearly 800 are expected to attend.

The 4-H club judging contest will be held on Monday, in connection with the Kansas National Livestock show which will be in progress at that time. That evening there will be a banquet given for the 4-H club boys by the Kansas National Livestock show.

Tuesday the boys will be taken through the livestock show, and also will be taken on a tour about Wichita. In the evening they will visit the horse show.

Wednesday the results of the judging contest will be announced, and the prizes awarded to the winners of the contest. Also on this day will be held the annual baby beef sale. Last year the Missouri Pacific Railway company purchased the baby heaves at 50 cents a pound. It is expected that the sale price of this year will exceed that of last year.

Thursday will be closing day. There has been no definite program arranged for that day as most of the boys are expected to be gone by that time.

New Bulletin Explains View of Farm Problem

"The Editor's View of the Farm Problem" will be the title of Bulletin No. 9 of the Industrial Journalism Series. Wheeler McMillen, associate editor of Farm and Fireside, talked on this subject at the Superior Editor's dinner, which was given by Sigma Delta Chi a few weeks ago.

The bulletin will contain the speeches which were given by Wheeler McMillen, Prof. F. E. Charles, and Prof. C. E. Rogers, and also announcements and a biographical sketches of each of the editors.

The bulletin is in the process of publication and will be off the press the latter part of the month.

Home Ec News off Press Soon

First Number of Publication Devoted to Articles By Art Faculty

The first number of the "Home Economics News" for the present school year will come off the press the latter part of November, according to Ethel M. Arnold, chairman of the committee on publication. The November issue will feature the art department.

The magazine is the quarterly publication of the division of home economics. It is a news organ, connecting graduate students and the division. It is also sent out as an advertising medium to high schools and colleges.

Most of the members of the art department contributed material for this issue of the magazine. Araminta Holman has an article on "Progress of Art at K. S. A. C." which deals particularly with the new art course offered by the division.

"Clothes" by Maria Morris treats of the changing fashions, from tailored boyish styles to more graceful feminine styles. Miss Morris also illustrated her article.

In "Enter Imagination" Miss Arnold discusses the changing order of design and uses students work to prove her points on the trend of modern design.

Vida Harris wrote a humorous article on "Why Art Teachers Have TEMPERAMENT," and illustrated it by a sketch of her own.

The cover, a black and white design, was done by Miss Arnold. It is hoped that through the cover treatment and the use of black and white illustrations for the articles and news, the publication may be made more of an artistic magazine instead of a bulletin.

Besides the feature articles the magazine contains many news items. New letters received from graduates of the division who were especially interested in art are included.

The committee on publication include: Ethel M. Arnold, Lilian Baker, Martha Kramer, Leone Kell, and LaVelle Wood.

The second issue of the Home Economics News which is to be published in January, will feature the clothing and textiles department. Lilian Baker will have charge of it.

Writing a Sideline Job for Wildcat Grid Coaches

Both the present head coach of football at Kansas State, A. N. "Bo" McMillin, and his predecessor Charles Bachman, who now is at Florida University, are the authors of articles and treatises on football.

While attending school at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, McMillin wrote several articles for the American Magazine. These were so well received, that, after his graduation, he wrote a series of articles for the National Enterprise association of Cleveland, Ohio. These articles were sent to member papers of that syndicate, and thus appeared in a large number of the papers of the country.

Charles Bachman, while coach at this school, was the author of a practical handbook for coaches and players called, "The Manual for High School Coaches." Bachman also wrote several articles for leading journals on defensive play.

The sale of Bachman's book, which is being conducted by the athletic department here, has been quite large, according to Frank Meyers, secretary to Athletic Director, M. F. "Mike" Ahearn.

County Agent Resigns
E. A. Stephens '27, of the animal husbandry department will take the place of C. A. Gladfelter '24, county agent of Chase county, on January 1. Mr. Gladfelter is moving to his father's farm in Lyon county.

Many Parents Expected Here for Tiger Game

Ticket Chairman Looks For Crowd of 300 At Grid Contest And Dinner Afterward

The parents of the students of Kansas State are to be royally entertained tomorrow when Missouri plays the Wildcats. A crowd of 300 is expected, according to Claude White, who is in charge of the ticket sale.

Prizes are to be given to the organization selling the greatest number of tickets and to the organization which has the largest per cent of their members who can be with their parents next Saturday. Phi Delta Theta has won the prize for the last two years, which is a silver cup. This prize cannot be permanently kept unless it is earned for three years in succession. Prizes are also given for the parent, or parents, who come the greatest distance; for the parents having the most children attending Kansas State; and a prize for the grandparents having the most grandchildren in school.

The program for Parent's day is as follows:
8 to 10 o'clock—Visit classes.
9:30 to 11 o'clock—Girls' Hockey Tournament.

10 to 11 o'clock—Livestock Display in Stock Pavilion.
Engineering Laboratories Open for Inspection.

11 to 12 o'clock—Military Parade.
2 o'clock—Missouri vs Kansas State.

6 o'clock—Parents' Banquet, Thompson Hall.

8:15 o'clock—"Arms and the Man." College Auditorium.

President F. D. Farrell and Mrs. J. Johtz, of Abilene, are the speakers at the banquet. Harold Hughes will be toastmaster. Mr. Hughes is the representative from the student body, and Mrs. Johtz represents the parents. This is the first time the students or parents have taken part in such a manner at a Parents' day program.

A section on the east side of the stadium will be reserved for the parents for Saturday's game. Students who have activity tickets may get them exchanged if they wish to sit with their parents.

Tickets may be purchased in Anderson hall or from any member of the following organizations: all sororities, fraternities, Van Zile hall, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A.

Graduate School May Be Included In Year's Royal Purple Sections

A graduate school section is to be one of the added features of the 1929 Royal Purple, according to Ralph K. Lashbrook, editor of the book. Although definite arrangements for the section have not yet been made the proposition is being submitted to all graduate students and the interest taken by them will determine the size of the section.

Practically every large state school has a graduate section in its yearbook and although the Royal Purple has never included the graduate school, it is believed that such a section will add interest to the book and will make it more valuable as a publicity medium for the college officials to send out to high schools of the state.

Applications for the position of circulation manager of the Royal Purple are being considered this week and announcement of the appointment will be made early next week. As soon as the circulation manager is selected the plans of the sales campaign will be announced. The circulation manager will conduct the beauty contest as well as all other phases of the sales campaign.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, held pledging service Tuesday night for the following: J. E. Carnal, Salina; G. I. Blair, Junction City; Karl Koester, Marysville; Robert Myers, Manhattan; A. F. Huseher, Concordia; and D. L. Yeakley, Hoisington.

Doctor Chaney Speaks

Dr. Margaret Chaney of the home economics division of Kansas State talked at the regular meeting of the Co-operative club Tuesday night on the activities of the nutrition committee of the local Red Cross. Doctor Chaney is chairman of the committee.

Ohio State university leads all schools in intra-mural sports competition with a total of 4,813 students participating on the various teams last year, according to an announcement made recently by the department of physical education.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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After years in the mire, Kansas is going to have good roads. The state amendment that will allow Federal aid was passed by a good majority in Tuesday's election. Modern Kansas is to be congratulated on the step it has taken.

A Spiritual Leader

All America's statesmen who have loomed above the American scene have been spiritual leaders, men who have led America not into material conquests or advantages, but who have appealed to the aspirations of Americans and led them forward and upward following the things of the spirit. Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson were great leaders who moved men by appealing to the better, higher natures and have made the injustices of life repugnant. These leaders have produced more equitable relation between men preaching the applied gospel of the Golden Rule in politics.

Opportunity now beckons to Herbert Hoover to join that goodly company.

Never before in modern times were so many readjustments needed in the relations of men. At home we need a larger and larger participation of the common man in the common wealth of this land. Abroad we need a clearer stouter vision of justice between nations. We need patience, and kindly understanding of our international neighbors' rights. The times cry out for an appreciation of our duty to mankind ahead of our own small advantage. Hoover can be a great spiritual leader of the world if he will. He has the idealism that is necessary. It is given him to understand the equities of any situation and he has the courage of his intelligence. It will not be because America will wax fat under Hoover that he will live in history. When he rises to the great opportunity that faces him, he will rise as a leader who knows that the things of the spirit are the only lasting gifts which the gods give to men. Riches take unto themselves wings. Moth and rust corrupt prosperity. But if out of prosperity and riches come justice and righteousness, then indeed it is, that the statesman who guides the times becomes immortal.

Herbert Hoover faces that great opportunity.—Emporia Gazette.

Judge for Yourself

Now that the quadri-annual relief and repeal debates are over and Mr. Hoover has been elected president to the surprise of no one—not even the defeated Governor Smith, and campaign buttons are shoved away into a corner drawer, the seasonal editorials attempting to explain why so and so was elected instead of what's his name are being hastily dashed off. We offer this explanation for the disheartening defeat of Miss Democracy's entry into the thirtieth presidential heat. We have decided that more people wanted Mr. Hoover to be president than Governor Smith, which is really democracy at its best—some people don't like tapioca pudding.

There should be no reason for talk of religious intolerance nor sale of government lands. The country will probably prosper as it has been, every one will own at least a model "T," bootleggers will buy country places, June brides will have got that way with thousand dollar rocks, and life, liberty and the pursuit of what you like to pursue. Mr. Hoover has been a very successful man even in his meager dabblings in politics. If he can do as well by the country as he has done for himself, all will be well. We send congratulations to him and condolence to Mr. Smith, who was also an able man.—L. N. G.

Where is the Kansas State fight? Certainly the loss of the two Big Six games is enough to shed some gloom in Aggie land and the fact the remaining games on the Wildcat schedule are really tough assignments doesn't brighten the outlook very much. But a fighting spirit can do a lot—and we need that spirit now.

The game Saturday, with Missouri is a really big game. Yet little interest has been shown by the students, not because of any intention to be disloyal but because of discouragement following the loss of two Big Six games. The Wildcats have not defeated Missouri for five years and there has been rumor a-

bout a "jinx." The years of rivalry between these two institutions have witnessed some memorable gridiron struggles and the Bengals have never been able to defeat the Wildcats by more than 11 points.

Its about time for a Wildcat win, and one thing is certain, Bo McMillin's Purple squad will be out Saturday to give Mizou a stiff battle.

Brace up, Mr. Student-body, and let's show some real Wildcat fight. —V. C. H.

Campus Echoes

Hoover sweepers should have a great sale in the coming year after the overwhelming Republican victory throughout the country.

We read that Al Smith stated he would never run again for a public office and after the defeat administered to him, we don't blame him a bit. It is probable that he and his manager, Raskob, who quit the General Motors to get Al elected, will put up a second hand clothing store in the east side of New York.

The Florida Hurricane was a mere zephyr to the great Hoover victory which started in Florida, went across the gulf into Texas, covered the entire west and middle-west, finishing up by blowing across New York and all but blowing the shingles off from Smith's roof.

It will take four animal trainers instead of officials to run the football game between Kansas State and Missouri here Saturday. We have always heard that Tigers and Wildcats got along together like husbands and mothers-in-law.

The police made a raid Saturday, capturing a still and a quantity of liquor.—Just supplies for the state Peace officers' meeting to be held here today and tomorrow.

A visitor on the campus asked a student the other day where he could find the Kaw River. "Walk east till your hat floats and there you are," was the reply.

It is rumored that the price for sheet music of "Sidewalks of New York" dropped from 35 cents to 15 cents yesterday.

A Trip To The Moon
Before midsemesters and just after a defeat administered to the home team by a rival institution that Cicero and Pete decided to go to see if that old story about the moon being composed of green cheese was a fact. They had heard about this invention of the Rocket which was going to be shot to the moon by some scientific fanatic in the east, so they decided to interview a member of the college physics department and get his assistance on the project.

After some time the machine was made, out of the best of steel and alloy and the boys climbed inside the Rocket Jr., and the Prof. discharged the powder. It was a dud. The powder was found to be face powder and it did not ignite. Then they tried dynamite which sent the Rocket Jr. short, landing a few feet ahead of its nose, giving Cicero and Pete a se-

vere shock on the head. They sent to Kansas City and got the best powder on the market (name given on request) and prepared to take off on Friday.

Never before, since the expulsion of the president of the student council for drinking was there such a crowd congregated on the campus. The campus belles were in tears for fear their Cicero and Pete would never return and the boys were also afraid they wouldn't for they owed many "bucks" here and there on poker games and bets. As they were typical college lads, Cicero and Pete did not have all their clothes on—some belonged to others.

The machine was to travel about "steen" miles a second and was equipped with oxygen tanks and electric heaters. Pete and Cicero had padded the inside of the Rocket Jr. with springs so that if the old moon was not made out of dairy products, the jar would be lessened when they hit it. Among the few accessories they had, there was a quart of alcohol, two sandwiches and a dozen bottles of beer. They depended on getting lots of cheese sandwiches upon arrival.

When they hit the vacuum between the planets it started to get cold. Pete was at the stern looking ahead and asked for a bottle of spiked beer. When Cicero started to pour the alcohol into the bottle it was so cold the alcohol froze. The electric heater even refused to heat and when they started to smoke the matches would not light. It was so cold that the mercury in the thermometer dripped out and ran down upon the floor of the cabin.

Through a slight error in navigation the good ship missed the point by about 8,000 miles and they continued on toward the sun. It grew hot. The metal on the ship started melting and with a trowel, Cicero kept it in place and the Rocket Jr. did not perish.

Mars was passed where they saw people riding on cows. They talked with them for about an hour while circling about the continent but could not get an answer so came to the conclusion that they were either illiterates or deaf and dumb. Pete steered the good ship around and turned back toward what he thought was Manhattan but only found that he was headed straight for their destination—the moon.

Cicero threw out the anchor which caught in one corner of the mouth of the man in the moon and the Rocket Jr. came to a halt. They opened the door and crawled down the rope and had quite a talk with this old man so familiar in the Mother Goose rhymes. He was a congenial old chap and doubted the fact that the moon was made of green cheese, though he had never seen any. After several days visiting Cicero and Pete hopped off for home again, making the trip with little trouble except the encountering of a severe wind storm in western Kansas on coming back to Manhattan.

When they landed on the campus, they were hardly noticed for the Wildcats had just returned from an overwhelming victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the attention pointed all that way.—E. C. R.

A new Greek letter organization has appeared on the Wisconsin campus under the title of Rho Epsilon Delta. The members all have red hair. There are similar societies at Amherst, Ohio State, and Michigan.

Cattle Feeding Test Will Be Conducted By Husbandry Department

From the Matador Land and Cattle company of Matador, Texas, the animal husbandry department recently bought 150 head of Hereford calves for use in experiments here this winter under the supervision of Prof. B. M. Anderson of that department.

Thirty head of the largest and smallest will be cut out of the field in order to even up the bunch, and the remaining 120 will be used in the experiments. Two experiments will be conducted, one will make use of 80 cattle and the other will have the remaining 40.

The purpose of these experiments are to study the difference in some protein supplements used in fattening cattle and the other will be to try to find out what will be the maximum amount of roughage and the minimum amount of grain necessary to produce a light weight cattle for the market. This second group will be wintered well, allowed to graze on pasture next summer until August 1, and then will be put in a dry lot and fed for 100 days.

The protein supplements used will be cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal, and gluten meal. Increased production of the gluten meal resulting from increased corn flour and corn

starch manufacture, has brought forth a question of whether this gluten meal may be substituted for either of the other two satisfactorily or not, or whether a combination of any two or all three together would be the best.

A co-ed dancing class is being sponsored by the W. S. G. A. at the University of Minnesota. Instructions are free to each woman registered in the university.

Greens on the University's nine-hole golf course are being sanded, and will be finished by the first of the week. The greens are made of oiled sand, and will give a good putting surface. One green is to temporary, and will be replaced by a crawling Bent grass green in the spring. The grass was planted early this fall.

The law students at K. U. received a big surprise Friday morning when they found various signs painted on

the sidewalk in front of Green hall. In front of the steps, a glaring orange colored sign, which was painted on the sidewalk said: "Law Barn, to Hell with Laws." At each line where the freshmen are supposed to doff their caps to the flag was the caption, "No caps off to the Laws."

Huskies on the University of Nebraska football team are given a pint of egg malted milk shake after practice every day.

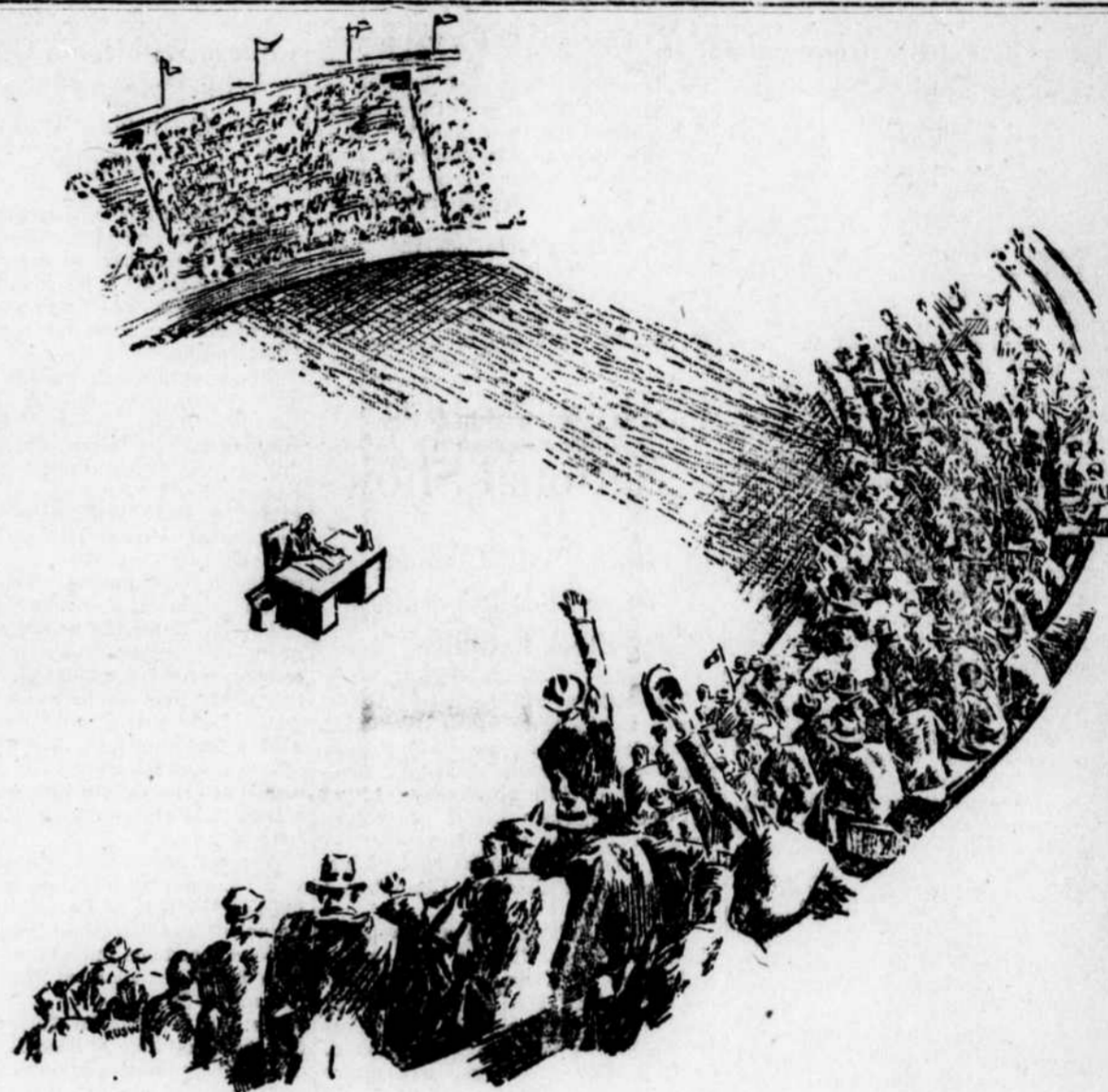


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Social Events

Phi Lambda Theta held pledge services Monday evening for E. R. Jensen of Herington and J. T. Robinson of Manhattan.

R. K. Swartz, W. Walker, and E. J. Underwood were Wednesday evening dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Alpha Kappa Psi held a banquet at the Warcham hotel, Wednesday night, November 7, in honor of Clem W. Collins of Denver, Colo., Grand President of the organization. Professor Walter Burr of the department of economics and sociology acted as toastmaster. Mr. Collins is manager of revenue for the city of Denver. He is president of the Collins-Williams accounting firm and author of the Certified Public Accounting Review.

Those who attended were C. W. Collins, Walter Burr, A. R. Jones, H. M. Stewart, Professor Morris, and H. T. Hill, Wesley Stevenson, Ray Myers, Clarence Goering, Robert Barr, James Pratt, James Amos, George Stewart, Scott Turnbul, Everett Wyman, Mel Cowen, Gordon Blair, Robert Myers, Delbert Yeakley and A. J. Hurcher.

Beryl Morhi and Rachael Herley of Westmoreland were guests Wednesday evening at the Kappa Delta house.

Lucia Haggart of Salina was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week.

Tex Ryan was a guest Monday evening at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Howard Snethen left Saturday for a short visit in California.

Welthalee Grover of Iola was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday.

Earl Richardson was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday evening.

Former president of the college, Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine, entertained a few guests at dinner Monday evening at the Hotel Gillett. The guests were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Mr. L. R. Eakin, and Bill Jardine.

Guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday evening were Beth Quinlan, Mrs. Lee King, and Mrs. John McMann.

Guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lantz of Kansas City and Howard Brand of Manhattan.

Guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house Monday were Lester McBride of Manhattan, Roy Paulson of White-water, Theodore Grangrich of Garden City, Robert Rychel and Jessie Bachner of Downs.



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The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained its alumni at dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were Karl Chase, Y. W. Fielding, Major Pierce, Lieutenant Madison, Burr Smith, Fred Karsmier, F. N. Seaton, Malcolm Aye, and Ray Gross.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday were Iris Dodson of Manhattan, Mrs. Winifred Morelock of Miltonvale, and Dorothy Stiles of Westmoreland.

Tuesday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Trilla Goheen, Mildred Rhodes, Bernice Lloyd, Verna Lloyd, and Bernice Bender.

Mildred Doyle and Mrs. T. McMillen are visiting at the Alpha Theta Chi house this week.

The Beta Pi Epsilon pledges will entertain their actives with a party given at the house Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey, Ruth Varney, Mr. Ted Varney, and Mrs. Grace Varney were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week.

Delta Sigma Phi held open house for the Kappa Deltas Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta held open house for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshmen Thursday evening.

Mr. W. F. Leonard of Topeka was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

I Never Thought and If I Lost You by Seger Ellis. Brown's.

Noted Experts Seek to Solve Wheat Problems

(Continued from Page 1)
that station with regard to research concerning new varieties, better-adapted strains, and winter hardiness of wheat for Colorado.

Dean L. E. Call, director of the Kansas State Agricultural experiment station discussed changing conditions which bring new problems to the wheat grower and can be solved by research. The problems most urgently in need of attention are soil and soil management, insect and disease control, production of better varieties, better quality, economic problems, practical drainage, storage, and harvesting problems.

Ted Lewis has two new records. Brown's.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Pauline Gudge of Wichita. Hear Roses of Yesterday by Uke Ike. Brown's.

Nebraska Yields Increased
W. W. Burr, director of the Nebraska experiment station emphasized good seed bed preparation which has increased wheat yields in Nebraska in some instances 50 percent. C. E. Sanborn, acting director of the Oklahoma experiment station, said that the principal research problems the college is working on are now to increase the yield of wheat an acre and increase the quality of the wheat to be marketed.

A. B. Conner, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station, mentioned taking the place of cotton in some parts of the state. The area of soft winter wheat is gradually being displaced by hard winter wheat. He also discussed disease control which is one of the south's foremost problems.

After the speeches President Farrell took charge of the meeting which then was opened to general discussion.

Success Demands a Neat Appearance
HAIR CUTS - SHAMPOOS
SHAVES - HAIR BOBBING
"Every Tool Is Sterilized"
Campus Barber Shop
Opposite East Gate of Campus
"Mack" McFadden

Electric Heaters

Flashlights

Electric Stoves

Electric Irons

Colored Lamps

Pop-corn Poppers

The Aggie
Hardware
and Electric
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Men's and Ladies' Shoes
\$2.95 - \$3.95
NU - WAE SHOE STORE
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A-P-L-E-T-S
"The Confection of the Fairies"
In the Aplet package there awaits a most pleasant surprise. Imagine a candy made from apples—apple juice condensed and mixed with walnuts.
TWO SIZES
1-lb. box \$1.00 - 1/2-lb. box 50c
The PALACE DRUG CO.
"Friendly Service"
112 South 4th WE DELIVER 1224 Moro



Buy that Coat for the Game Saturday—
"And Boost for The Aggies"
Specially Featured Now
FUR TRIMMED COATS
\$24.75 to \$150.00
Also a complete assortment
FUR COATS
\$65.00 to \$395.00



Department Store

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



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Wildcats Hope to Find Solace in Tiger Defeat

Pair of Losses Spurs Purple On To Conquest Over Invading Bengals Tomorrow

Resting today after short signal practice last night, it is a determined Wildcat crew which is awaiting the invasion of the Missouri Bengals, who appear on Ahearn field tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Stung by their two straight defeats in Big Six competition, McMillin's men have been showing up much better the last two weeks than they have since the beginning of the season. The lack of coordination between the line and the backfield, which was plainly evident at Norman, has been largely eradicated, the coaches believe.

The return of Alex Nigro, star ball lugger of the "Purple Phantom" backfield has considerably augmented Kansas State chances of victory Saturday. A star on the offense, Nigro is also rapidly developing into a good defensive man.

Apparently satisfied with the performance which the first string has turned in since the Oklahoma game, it is not believed that Coach Bo McMillin will make any important changes in the starting line-up which has been the order since the Kansas game. There is a question, however, as to whether John Barre or Price Swartz will start at fullback, with the shade of favor being toward the former, as Swartz is suffering from several minor injuries.

The Missourians, badly battered during their game with the Nebraska's 1928 edition of their "power-house team," have recovered to a large extent, and will probably put their entire first string on the field, with the exception of Reese, fullback, hurt in the Iowa State game and out for the season.

Although McMillin, would give no information as to what his starting lineup is to be, it is expected that he will start Towler and Bokerkroger at ends; Lyon and Freeman at tackles; Bauman and Tackwell at guards; Pearson at center; Evans, quarterback; Nigro and Meisinger, halfbacks; and Barre, fullback.

Cyclones Take Day Off After Defeating Rivals In Homecoming Thriller

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 8.—"No practice today," says Noel Workman, head football coach at Iowa State college, Monday following the 13 to 0 Cyclone victory over Oklahoma last Saturday at the Iowa State homecoming game. With an open date this Saturday, Coach Workman held but light workouts this week with a scrimmage season, Thursday. The Iowa State gridders next meet Kansas State at Ames on Nov. 17, starting

Dunco Radio Laboratories
Station 2877 Authorized
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Sales and Service
Transmitters Receivers
Amplifiers Powerpacks
For Prompt Radio Service
Dial 27110 — Anytime!



When The Snow Flies

you'll want a pair of Holeproof silk hose to match your winter ensemble—dependable, stylish and beautiful of course!

Martin-Hagan
SHOE COMPANY

on the lower end of the 1928 grid slate.

Altho Paul Trauger, Algona, and Captain Harry Lindbloom, Des Moines, carried on the major portion of the Cyclone running attack, Milton Kubicek, Cresco, played his first game in the pivot position with the accuracy of a veteran. The game Saturday left the Iowa State squad in fine shape. No serious injuries were recorded for either side. Iowa State College has won one game, last two and tied one in the Big Six conference. The game a week from Saturday will mean much in determining how the Cyclones will finish the season. Altho games with Drake and Marquette both follow Nov. 17, the Kansas State contest is the final conference tilt.

Frosh Grid Stars See Varsity Play at Lincoln

A large freshman football squad will accompany the Kansas State varsity eleven to Nebraska for the Thanksgiving game, according to "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics. Approximately 36 men will make up the squad. Passing grades in all subjects will probably be required of all men who make the trip.

The yearlings must report every night until the time to leave for the game if they want a chance to see the Wildcat meet the Cornhusker. The list of freshmen who will make the trip will be posted the same time as the varsity list is made public.

One of the journalism instructors, razzingly asked if this column was going to predict any scores this week. It is not but it is going to print Mr. Thackrey's forecast.

The sport expert says the Wildcats will win 14-13.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

Sooner Aggies Leave for East

Southerns to Play West Virginia In Intersectional Game

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 8. (Special)—Leaving here Wednesday afternoon for Morgantown, West Virginia, where they will play their second intersectional game this season, the Oklahoma A. and M. college football team will not return until the following Monday noon. It will be the longest trip the squad will take this season, although it will be several days shorter than the jaunt they took to Omaha and Milwaukee earlier in the season.

The Mountaineers have an excellent record this season, having lost but one game. Davis-Elkins beat them 7 to 0 in the first game of the season. On the next Saturday, Davis-Elkins vanquished the Navy 2 to 0. Since their defeat at the hands of Davis-Elkins, West Virginia has beaten West Virginia Wesleyan 12 to 0; the Haskell Indians 28 to 7; Pittsburgh 9 to 6; Washington-Lee 22 to 0; and Lafayette 17 to 0.

Line Coach Roy W. Kenney saw West Virginia play Fordham at the Polo Grounds, New York City, Tuesday afternoon and joined the squad at Morgantown later in the week. Freshman Coach Vernon Wahl saw the Mountaineers play early in the season and reports that while they do not have an especially large team they execute their plays with speed and precision. Except for a few spinner plays, they play straight football.

While the Aggies and West Virginia have met on the wrestling mat several times, this is the first time

they have played each other in football. They are recognized as one of the strongest football teams in the East and according to their contract with A. and M. will play a return game in Stillwater next season.

Aggie practice for this game will necessarily be restricted to three workouts at the most and will consist of polishing up new plays which have been reserved for the Mountain-ear game.

From the Bench

J. S. C.

Pleasant news from the Missouri Student, a publication of the University located at Columbia—"If Missouri's pass attack functions Saturday, the game may be more of a walkover for the Tigers."

The quotation has reference to the game to be played here tomorrow af-

ternoon. This column thanks the Student for giving the Wildcats the possibility of the aerial attack not functioning. Now, that gives the boys a chance.

Of course, the aerial attack failed to function at Lincoln two weeks ago. And the same cog was missing last week against Drake.

No, again the Missouri Student comes to the aid. Another item in the same editions says, "FUMBLES." Well, that gives the Wildcats two chances. Failure of the invaders' passing game and miscued pigskins. That is leaving out any opportunities McMillin's men may create for themselves.

The Missouri Student points to the fact that Oklahoma gained 300 yards from scrimmage to 76 of the Wildcats. This in an indication of the line's weakness, the article adds.

It is not so hard to remember a couple of times the Nebraska "power-house" outgained the Bengals about

that same amount but were denied victory because the Missourians sneaked over a score at the opportune time.

Also, does the Missouri Student remember that out of those 76 yards gained from scrimmage against the Sooners, the Wildcats were able to make three touchdowns?

And none of these came as the result of "FUMBLES."

Wildcat fans may this week have

a chance to see a new backfield star in action, according to Bo McMillin. Maryon Swartz, blonde-headed half back, has created attention by his ability to pick holes in the freshman line for huge gains and is exceptionally fast and shifty in a broken field.

Shilkret's Rhyth-Melodists are back this week with "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby."—Kipp's.

Home Cooking and Home Baking
A Specialty
We specialize in meats to suit your taste at a popular price.
\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00
Royal Cafe
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For Your Convenience--
RENT-A-CAR
We have 18 new cars at a low rate per mile that you will enjoy driving. Get the Rent-a-Car Habit.
CONVENIENT ECONOMICAL
Dial 2158 for reservation for week-end parties
119 S. 3rd St. We Deliver Free 119 S. 3rd St.
We are open 24 hours every day.

A NEW-TYPE of GLOVE

HANSEN "SAC-FIT" \$4.00 \$5.00

Now displayed in our windows

Comfortable as an old slipper... smart as a Bond Street Dinner Coat

Slips on and off in 2 seconds

The new Hansen "Sac-Fit" is different from any glove you've ever worn. Looks as smart as a close-fitting dress glove—but slips on and off like a woolen mitten. Creasing and bulging have been largely overcome. Hence this glove keeps its new appearance far longer than ordinary gloves. In shades from cloud gray to mahogany brown.
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Columbia Pictures presents **Shirley Mason** in
"The WIFE'S RELATIONS"
with **GASTON GLASS**
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ON THE STAGE
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LEOTA ANDRIE

PARENTS' DAY

Missouri University
US
Kansas State

Memorial Stadium Field

Saturday, November 10
GAME CALLED AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

Admission - - - - \$2.00

Last Home Game of the Season---Don't Miss It!

Portrait of Graduate On Display In Germany Says Youngman's Letter

Lawrence W. "Doc" Youngman '28, graduate in journalism, has been touring Europe for several months. While in Europe, he visited the international exhibition of printing and journalism at Cologne, Germany. In looking over the journalism schools' exhibition, he discovered a picture of Harold Sappenfield, a former student of Kansas State, on the frontispiece of a magazine published by the college called the Typography Student. The last place he visited was Paris, and it is from there that he started to write a letter to Mr. Ed. Amos, instructor in typography under whom Youngman had typographed, and finished it at the Tuscania on his return to this country. He says:

"Talking about breezes—perhaps it would be more truthful to say hot winds—from Kansas, who would ever expect to see a picture of Harold Sappenfield at Cologne, Germany."

"It practically floored me and I think my heart lost a couple of beats, so thoroughly surprising it was."

"Here's how: you won't forget Volume 1 No. 1 of The Typography Student which had as its frontispiece a picture of "Sap" (may his star never set) standing at the typecase? And the most conspicuous feature of the picture was the Whiz Bang in his hip pocket. Well, I was attending "Pressa" the International Press Exhibition at Cologne, and while looking over the journalism schools' exhibition, I crashed into this picture and pamphlet."

College Represented at Cologne
Not only were you and the department represented by this pamphlet but Volume 1, Number 1 of The Galaxy Slave—the one that had the picture of the Kansas State version of the gallery slave, who also looked to be something of a vampire—was quite conspicuous."

The M. U. and K. U. schools of journalism were quite well represented."

The exposition itself was an immense, imposing display, covering acres and acres of land and dealing not only with the mechanical and editorial side of newspaper publishing

and book production but also providing exhibits of almost every conceivable allied industry which has affected progress in this field; particularly the telephone and telegraph and the mails."

The Catholic church had a fascinating historical exhibit containing hundreds of the earliest books printed and hundreds of illuminated works produced before Gutenberg came through with his little contribution. Some of these latter compared quite favorably with the supreme Book of Kells, which is on display at Trinity college at Edinburgh, and which I believe is undoubtedly the greatest book in all the world. Believe it or not the ordinary human eye cannot follow some of the lines drawn by the monks of the eighth century who produced this work. Ordinarily but one page of this book is turned each day and so I felt fortunate in that I got a private viewing and a very interesting and enlightening lecture thrown in."

The press exhibition also includes a Gutenberg workshop and many exhibits from the Gutenberg museum at Mainz. So many, in fact, that when I was at Mainz later I deemed it futile to enter this museum, although I saw it and the famous statue."

Gutenberg Exhibition
There is another exhibition over here, a permanent one, to which I think you should arrange to take your typography classes each fall that is the Christopher Plantin museum of printing in Antwerp. Among its treasures are many old books, including the Gutenberg Bible, old presses, a type foundry, a large collection of antiquated type, examples of early day proof reading, and marvelous exhibits of copper engraving that one can scarcely believe to be accomplished with the methods they used. And not only that but the entire mansion—for it is large enough to be thusly designed—has been retained as nearly as possible as it was in the days of this early dad master of printing art. Incidentally, there are a whole flock of family portraits by Rubens scattered about."

Bringing Two Samples
I am bringing you a couple of samples of early day printing. One is a sonnet, in French, composed by Plantin himself, and printed in sixteenth

century type on one of the old presses that has been reconstructed. The other is a picture made from an early day stone plate, such as you tell about in your lecture class."

(Well, this is October 23. I didn't get the epistle finished in Paris. And writing won't be so easy now because we are about 500 miles out at sea, and the Tuscanis is wallowing quite noticeably in a rather rough sea that is washing the front decks in gorgeous shape.)

I wish I knew where to reach Sappenfield—I would tell him of his far-reaching prominence that has even penetrated into foreign lands."

Incidentally, some of the examples of modern fine printing on exhibition at the exposition would make one want to shed tears because he couldn't have at least two copies of every one for his library."

Yours for a bigger and blacker printers' ink.

Lawrence W. Youngman.

Records Unsafe With

Oklahoma Aqs Running the Harrier Courses

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 8. (Special)—Records fall fast and furious when the Oklahoma A. and M. college cross country squad takes the field.

In a single afternoon five varsity and one freshman runner smashed the existing track record which had been established earlier in the season.

Several weeks ago Captain John Faulkner and Bobby Calhoun stepped the five mile course in 29:35 to establish what appeared to be a record that would stand for some time."

But Saturday when the varsity and freshmen runners competed against each other in a friendly dual meet, five varsity and one freshman runner beat that beat that time, despite the fact that the course was wet and slippery. Faulkner finished first in 27:13, more than two minutes faster than the course has never been run before."

Six varsity men will run against the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville next Saturday in what will be the third meet for the Aggies. Little is known of the strength of the Razorbacks, except that they usually have strong track and cross country teams."

Grad Attempts to Unite

Agriculture and Writing

Allen Daily '25, has started an extension service house organ, which he calls "Here's How." He is connected with the agricultural service for the Associated Press in the South Dakota Agricultural college."

"Here's How" agriculture and journalism more closely together. It tells of the success of the county agents, house agents, and other agricultural workers, and of their getting news stories."

Mr. Dailey, who, prior to June was agricultural editor at the University

of Idaho, is a nephew of Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department.

Football teams at the University of Wisconsin are now wearing headgear and hose to match, both being flaming scarlet in color."

Eleven students at the University of Oklahoma have filed application for Rhodes scholarship awards."

George Olsen is "Doin' the Race-coon" this week. A real collegiate number.—Kipp's.

286 Rooms
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The Largest Hotel in Kansas City offers the Lowest Rates of Any Hotel of its Class in America.
45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
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or, if you desire, a luxurious suite.

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A Portland will Assure Your Reservation. DIRECT GARAGE CONNECTIONS
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The Legionnaire

at a new low price . . . \$25
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There is nothing on the market to touch The LEGIONNAIRE in its new combination of ELGIN quality and price. Made and cased by ELGIN, The LEGIONNAIRE has the accuracy, strength, and dependability that characterize all ELGIN watches. Small, sturdy, handsome . . . the four new models await you here. Prices range from \$19.00 to \$27.50.

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STUDENTS BARBER SHOP (Union)

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Fri. and Sat.

8:00 p. m.

"Arms and the Man"

by George Bernard Shaw

Presented by the Manhattan Theater

In the College Auditorium

Admission \$1.00

Nov. 9 and 10

LONG'S Hi-Power

A BETTER HIGH-TEST GASOLINE—
FOR ANY TYPE OF MOTOR

Approved by
Motorists Who
Demand the Best!

The Long Oil Co.

Meals That Please

To eat a meal at the Student's Inn is a real pleasure because the food is cooked just right. That is why so many come regularly to enjoy food like that at home.

THE STUDENT'S INN

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Novelty Fabrics New Styles



The garments in this showing provide a most unusual array of smart new models in the season's most favored novelty fabrics. Styles for afternoon, evening and sports wear, scores of styles from which to choose, and each and every one a value that emphasizes thrift.

\$9.75

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Tuesday, November 13

At 8:00 p. m.

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend



NOW THAT THAT'S OVER

and Mr. Hoover has promised us continued prosperity, the next thing on the program should be a sturdy overcoat.

Equally worthy of
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Brae-fleece

A bear for wear

\$35.00

"Walt"

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1225 More

NO FOOLIN!

THE

Varsity Dances

Friday ^A_N_D Saturday

November 9 & 10

ARE GOING TO BE PLENTY WARM

Get on the Band Wagon for the Big Events

of the week, and give your girl a

treat at

"JOHNNIES"

(of course)



Dorothy MacKaill in "The Whip"

At The Wareham

"Show Girl" playing the last half of the week at the Wareham should prove to be a hit with the flicker fans who are looking for a funny show with all new gags and a plot that is almost new. The picture concerns itself with the phenomenal rise of a wise cracking stenographer to the star role in a Broadway revue. How this girl "got into the mazes" with the help of her boy friend, a reporter for a tabloid newspaper, is a story that brought a steady flow of laughs Thursday. The titles are especially clever and are first run who is something to the person who is tired of seeing last year's humor displayed through the racing tin-types. Alice White ably plays the part of the B'Ways' newest hoof and mouth riot.—L. N. G.

A replica of Epsom Downs, most fashionable English race-track, with hundreds of smartly attired extra players to give it the authentic air, and a whirlwind horse-race as a smashing climax to the picture is to be seen in "The Whip." First National's screen version of the old stage melodrama, which will show at the Wareham theater Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The race was staged at Tia Juana race-track, just across the Mexican border, and the entire place was completely made over for the scenes.

Dorothy MacKaill plays the featured role in "The Whip," with Ralph Forbes, Lowell Sherman, Anna Q. Nilsson and others prominent in the supporting cast.

Helen Kane's "Is There Anything Wrong in That" is going fast. Better get your copy before they are all gone.—Kipp's.

MARSHALL

Last Times Today

The Incomparable "KING of KINGS"

If you haven't seen it—do so Today!

All Shows 25-50c - Shows 3-7-9

Tomorrow—Our Weekly De Luxe Program ACTION THRILLS!



"Tarzan" The Mighty
3 Hot Acts
Mat 10-40c Shows 3-6-8-10
Nite 15c-50c
Starts Monday
WILLIAM HAINES
MARION DAVIES
—in—
"SHOW PEOPLE"

Genetics Paper Written
by Zoology Professor
Accepted for Publication

R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, has written a paper on genetics which has been accepted for publication as part of Bibliographia Genetica.

This series, which is to be published in Holland, consists of ten volumes covering the main fields or lines of genetics.

Dr. R. K. Nabours' works covers the field of the grouse locust, a tiny grasshopper. He has worked with thousands of these grasshoppers in an effort to find the laws of heredity followed by their characteristics. The insects are without significance in themselves, except that perhaps the same laws of heredity would apply to live stock or human beings. The grasshoppers being small and much easier to handle in large numbers than domesticated animals, the experiment can be carried out to greater advantage.

Some other American authors have contributed to the publication; Morgan and Bridges on the heredity of the fruit fly, Gowen on heredity of cattle, and Castle on rabbits and guinea-pigs. In addition to these, several foreign authors have covered various other lines of genetics.

"The Bibliographia Genetica represents an attempt to cover the entire field of genetics comprehensively, and to give a review of the principal lines of work in genetics," says Dr. Nabours.

Fairchild Hall No Place
for Snake-Fearing Folks

The snakiest building on the campus is Fairchild hall, not bats in its

belfry, but snakes. Large snakes, medium sized snakes, and tiny snakes.

Snakes varying in weight from one ounce to eight or nine pounds, and in length from six inches to six feet, neighboring with horned toads, lizards, turtles, alligators, and a Gila monster, all enclosed in their little individual cages on the top floor of this hall.

There are about 40 kinds of reptiles represented in this exhibit which has been collected for the most part by H. K. Gloyd of the zoology department. Some of the specimens were obtained as donations and others were bought, one of the large rattlers cost \$7 and some of the others were bought at 50 cents a pound. This collection of reptiles represents species and families of snakes ranging from Canada on the north to central South America.

Only two of these snakes common to this part of the country are poisonous. One is the prairie rattler, whose peculiar rattle from whence he gets his name distinguishes him, and the other is the copperhead, whose peculiar copper color also distinguishes him.

There are many other snakes common to this part of the country and while they may look vicious they are harmless and are non-poisonous. Belonging to this group are the blue racers, bull snakes, chicken snakes, black snakes, ring necked snakes, garter snakes, and water moccasins.

Rattlesnakes predominate in the exhibit. Some of them shown are: red diamond rattle snakes, desert snakes, timber rattle snakes, prairie rattlers, and a Florida diamond rattler. Two of these rattlers are the largest snakes in the collection. Each weighs about eight pounds, is about seven feet long, and is capable of swallowing rabbits, squirrels, and small birds.

Rapid Growth and No
Losses Are Features
of Alumni Loan Fund

Not a cent has been lost from the Alumni loan fund since it was first created. The fund was started on its present basis about four years ago, although a small fund was in existence prior to that time.

The growth of the fund has been rapid, about \$4,000 a year. Last year the fund amounted to \$12,550. This year between \$16,000 and \$16,500 is out in loans. The interest of 6 per cent a year on the loans is used for the upkeep of the alumni office.

The Alumni Loan Fund, created by the Alumni association of Kansas State is increased in the most part by alumni life membership members. A payment of \$50 makes the alumnus a life member, and thereby relieves him of further dues to the association.

A committee of five is appointed by the directors of the Alumni association for the purpose of administering the fund. In general, the committee gives preference to juniors and seniors, and to loans of smaller amounts on short time over larger amounts which cannot be paid for several years.

The committee is composed of the following members: Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman, Prof. Albert Dickens, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, and Prof. C. M. Correll.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Model 5 Underwood typewriter. In good condition. Just the thing for theme writing and thesis work. Priced at \$35. See Spencer at the Tribune Office.

Lost—Red Sheaffer fountain pen with gold band at top. Reward for return. R. I. Thackrey journalism department or phone 2-6351.

LOST—Pair of glasses—black tortoise rims. Return to post office, box 432.

Royal Portable Typewriters are the best.

Phonographs for rent. Browns.

A green Conklin fountain pen with engraved name Mabel Jensen. Reward. Leave at post office.

Alex Nigro spent the week end in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Claycamp left immediately after the reception for Topeka where they will be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fleursch were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Gretchen O'Connor will spend the week end at her home in St. John.

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Get Into Aviation—the Fastest Growing, Highest Paying Industry in the World!

UNLIMITED opportunities for young men to grow with this industry. But start right. Proper training is the first requisite.

Get the same thorough training that helped Lindbergh win fame and fortune. Get it now—under greatly improved facilities—much better than when Lindbergh learned here. Come to the Lincoln School.

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TODAY -- TOMORROW

If You Can't FEEL The Heat In This One—
You're Not Human!
Don't Miss

Alice White

A Hot Bimbo
Still
Heating!

—in—
"SHOW
GIRL"



Mat 10-30c - Nite 10-50c
Shows Today 3-7-15-9
3 Nite Shows Tomorrow!

STARTS MONDAY

with

"QUEEN"

The Movie
Dog Marvel
In Person



The Great Classic of The Turf with COLLEEN MOORE
11 Days to "LILAC TIME" with COLLEEN MOORE

My father said—

"John Hancock is a great name;
Life insurance is practically indispensable."
That time, at least, he was right.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Do you
have the
Aggie Blues!

It's a
Topcoat
50
inches
LONG

Beat
M. U.
by backing
the team
tomorrow.
Aggies
Can.

"Hello! This the Dean?"

I won't be there today—
my shirts didn't get back
from the laundry."
There's only one moral
to this lesson—
more Ambassador's from
Stevenson's
\$2 upward

Just received from Resilio new
solid colors ties.
One dollar and four bits each.

Stevenson's

Uptown

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STARTING MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS

This Way to the Big
Show!



BEHIND the screens of
Hollywood this astounding
galaxy of talent takes you in
a dazzling picture of Film-
dom's life, loves and laughs.
Davies! Haines! Vidor! Each
one alone is sure-fire! Im-
agine them together!

NOTICE:—
No Advance
In Prices!
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Nite—10 - 50c
—Shows—
3 - 7 - 9

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SPECIALS
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Peco Flakes, a good eating piece of candy, lb. . . . 15c

Dress Shirts

For men, in plain and fancy patterns. Colors
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A large assortment of items to choose from—
\$1.00 Each

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 13, 1928

Number 19

Satiric Drama Well Produced By Local Cast

Converse, Burr, and Correll
Do Exceptional Acting
In Shaw's "Arms
and the Man"

Smooth satire which might have fallen flat at the hands of a less well selected, well directed cast was presented to the second of two appreciative audiences at the college auditorium last night by the Manhattan Theater giving Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Enough near-tragic relief is contained in the play to furnish a substantial background for the penetrating thrust of Shaw's wit.

To choose the best of the excellent characterizations is not possible, but the work of Charles Converse as Captain Bluntschli, "The Chocolate Cream Soldier," will perhaps remain the longest in the memory. "Captain Bluntschli," of course, had the best lines to work with, but he also had the most opportunity of tripping up on the subtle shades of meaning and expression which make the part. Unusually fine also was the work of Osceola Burr as "Catherine Peko," the domineering, interfering, precise, yet warmly human mother. It was Mrs. Peko who learned that "civilized" people used electric bells instead of shouting to their servants, and had a bell installed; who insisted, once a week, that her husband should be on her husband bathing at least once a week, but insisted that "nice people" wouldn't notice her washing, which was vividly visible through the "library" door.

C. M. Correll a Delight
Then there was C. M. Correll, whose pompous "Major Petkoff" was a delight. One felt sure that the Bulgarian army would never be un-military enough to win any battles, so officered.

Equally nice things might be said truthfully of the rest of the cast. Martha Baird Kipper as "Raina" was amusingly her "nobler self" at times and amusingly unsophisticated at others. Elbert Smith as "Major Sergius Saranoff" was well cast as to appearance and manner as the dashing young officer who first shared the "nobler love" with Raina and gave her maid clandestine kisses, and later manfully declared his love for the maid, after many posings. Mr. Smith was a little afraid of his uniform at first, but warmed to the part.

Ruth Bales as "Louka" furnished much of the serious business of the play as a high spirited maid servant with ambitions above her station, which she realized in her betrothal to Major Saranoff. Fred Lampton did a good job of a very difficult part, that of "Nicola," a properly wise, properly subservient, servant. Don Ayres made only a brief appearance as a much-uniformed Russian officer.

Only One Sane Person
"Arms and the Man" is a satire of war, soldiers, the socially ambitious higher natures, and various other things. The only sane person of the lot is Captain Bluntschli, the professional soldier with the heart of a Swiss hotel keeper and even his method of calm analysis fails him when he falls in love.

To the members of the staff, T. M. Larson, Harold Mangelsdorf, Travis Seiver, Lester Burton and Miss Helen Walker, much praise is due, especially to those who had to do with the selection of costumes and the setting of the stage. The college orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey, played appropriate music, including selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" waltz.

Lastly, but of the first importance, was the work of H. Miles Heberer, director of the Theater, whose work and inspiration was evident in all phases of the production.—R. I. T.

Prof. W. T. Stratton, Prof. T. J. Porter and Prof. B. I. Remick of the Mathematics department attended the Kansas state teachers' meeting at Topeka Friday and Saturday.

Helen Roberts a graduate of home economics in '26 visited her home in Manhattan during the week end. Miss Roberts is a teacher at the Dunlap high school.

Subscribe now for the Morning Chronicle, Manhattan's leading daily, \$4.00 by the year, 40c by the month. Just dial 3149 and the paper will be started at once.

H. Kenneth Fisher of '28 who is now teaching at Beverly, attended the football game and visited friends in Manhattan over the week end.

Clayton Traylor and William Dufman of Parsons were guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Saturday evening.

Dorothy Wagner and Louise Owens of the Delta Zeta house spent Sunday at the former's home in Topeka.

Seven Stunts Chosen For Aggie Pop Nights

The stunts which will be presented on Aggie Pop nights December 7 and 8, were chosen from the group submitted and are to be given by the following organizations: Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Omega Pi, Ionia literary society and woman's athletic association, 12 minute stunts.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa and the Architect's club will present the 8 minute stunts. This is the first time in several years that Aggie Pop has included stunts by the men's organizations.

Osceola Burr is in charge of the stage management; Margaret McKinney, the general plans; Mable Paulsen, ticket sale; and Barbara Brubaker and Blanche Hemmer, publicity.

Features Mark New Periodical

Kansas State Engineer Will Appear Under Artistic Cover Design

The Kansas State Engineer, college engineering periodical is made up and will be ready for distribution November 20.

Several new features will be noticed in the first issue. A new cover design based upon the conventionalizing possibilities of the Kansas sunflower will be used instead of the paneled cover of previous issues. The sunflower will appear in varying colors with the center changed by a new drawing or photograph for each issue.

Among other articles the first issue will contain a story on the white ants that reek destruction on wood, an article of the electrical engineers' inspection trip to Kansas City and a summary of the summer artillery camp which Kansas State engineers attended. A new policy inaugurated with this issue is that each number will contain some material of interest to all branches of engineers instead of one number given over entirely to a special branch.

Loyal Davies, editor, has just returned from a national convention of the Engineering College Magazines Association in Nebraska where he received many new ideas for his magazine. The Kansas State Engineer is one of the 22 college engineering magazines belonging to this association.

Jayhawk to Reign for Day at American Royal Show

Kansas day at the American Royal Livestock show held at Kansas City, November 17-24 will be Tuesday, November 20. On this day all Kansas State students will be admitted free. Each year there is competition between the students of this college and the University of Missouri students to see which school has the greatest number of students there on their respective state days.

All Kansas railroads will offer excursion rates from all points in Kansas to Kansas City at approximately one cent a mile.

Doctor Kelley Will Speak

Dr. W. P. Kelley, head of the graduate school of tropical agriculture of the University of Southern California will address the agronomy seminar Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the subject of basic exchange in the soil. On the same evening Doctor Kelley will speak to the science club at 7:30 in C 26. These meetings are open to the public.

Campus Events

Tuesday, November 13
Vespers Euodaphian hall at 4 o'clock.—Dr. W. O. Mendenhall.
Pi Kappa Delta meeting at Wareham hotel.

Wednesday, November 14
Band practice in auditorium at 5 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. group meeting at 7:30.

Thursday, November 15
Chapel—Armistice program.
Orchestra practice in auditorium at 5 o'clock.
Mer's glee club in auditorium at 7:30.

A. A. U. W. reception in recreation center at 8 o'clock.
Collegiate 4-H club meeting in rest room at 7:30.

Science club in C26 at 7:30.
A. I. E. E. meeting in E128 at 7 o'clock.

Friday, November 16
Band practice in auditorium at 5 o'clock.
American Chemical Society meeting in C26 at 8 o'clock.

Study center class in A2 at 7 o'clock.

Delegates Go To Press Meet

Collegian Staff Members Off
Thursday for National
Conference At
Purdue

Solon Kimball, business manager of the Collegian, and John Chandle, assistant editor of the Collegian, will represent this college at the Intercollegiate Press association meeting in Lafayette, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

The Intercollegiate Press association is composed of all colleges and universities in the United States which have college papers. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the problems and difficulties of publishing a college paper from the editorial and business points of view.

At a banquet to be held Friday night, George Ade, who writes the humor column for the Kansas City Star and John T. McCutcheon, poet and author, will speak. The Collegian representatives will be guests at the football game between Wabash and Purdue, Saturday.

The Collegian board approved of sending representatives to the meeting. Solon Kimball and John Chandle will leave Thursday.

College Stock Judges Have Busy Schedule In Trio of Contests

Men to represent the college on the livestock judging team were named Saturday by Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department. The team is now judging stock at the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita and will compete at the American Royal Livestock show held at Kansas City, November 17 to 24, and at the International show at Chicago, December 18.

The following were selected: Edward Crawford of Stafford; S. S. Bergsma of Lucas; O. E. Funk of Marion; Francis Immasche of Saffordville; W. H. Lee of Keats; Dale A. Scheel of Emporia and I. K. Tompkins of Byers. These men were selected from a squad of nearly 30 who competed in tryouts.

The team will be competing with some of the best stock judging teams in America at all three of the shows. Last year the stock judging team won first at the American Royal at Kansas City and received a large trophy. They were not allowed to bring the trophy to the college for a team must win it two years in succession in order to make it a permanent prize.

He Who Drinks and Is Merry Has Place For Rendezvous

The Canteen is a place where students congregate to eat, drink and make whoopee, write letters home for more money and discuss current problems with much enthusiasm and earnestness. Some of the current problems are "What I said to him" and "What he said to me," "Why does he date HER" and "The Varsityes are too crowded anyway."

Co-eds go there at various hours in the morning, order a lemon coke and a candy bar, then are late to class because mother told them they must "eat breakfast every morning!" There are other co-eds, however, who make a serious business of breakfast—ordering—and—consuming—stewed prunes, cakes and sausage with two eggs, and two cups of coffee. They likewise take all other meals quite seriously too!

But the co-johns are no exception to this fad for light breakfasts. Their tastes usually run to Brown Bull sundaes and innumerable cigarettes—and then they wonder why they feel so foggy all day.

At the dinner hour the Canteen is the scene of many little dramas enacted under the eyes of all the diners, but comprehended by only the few who "are in the know." The girl with the silver hat comes in, stops at the door a moment and glances about to see if "that man" is there yet. He is, so she proceeds to her seat while he watches her and wonders WHY he doesn't do something about it. They've been looking at each other with their hearts in their eyes for the past two weeks, but they have never spoken. No one knows what the attraction is, for they are both brunettes, but attraction there surely is for when the orchestra plays certain pieces far from the "Hey hey" variety, the man turns till his eye catches that of the girl—a long look, then both come back to earth and their bowls of tomato soup.

"I Never Thought" and "If I Lost You" by Seger Ellis.—Browns.

Rosamond Eddy, Helen Tolin and Corabelle Tolin drove to Havensville Saturday night with Avery and Gail in Eddy who were her to attend the game.

Wenzela Witherspoon spent the week end at Norman, Okla.

Virginia Maupin spent the week end in St. Joseph Mo.

Special Train Will Carry Rooters to Turkey Game

A special train to Nebraska is assured by action of the athletic board at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The special will leave Manhattan Thanksgiving morning some time between 7:30 or 8 o'clock and will arrive at Lincoln about noon. The special will be on the Union Pacific.

A special rate of \$2.75 has been obtained. With nothing hindering a large body of students and townspeople will leave on the special to attend the Kansas State-Nebraska game Thanksgiving Day.

Many Benefits Attend Machine Age Says Peine

Mass Production Means New Freedom for the Masses.

Burr Will Address
Next Class

"Industry has not only stolen the golden egg but it has stolen the goose that lays the golden eggs as well," said A. F. Peine of the Perry Packing company in referring to the tendency of both college graduates and college professors to go into the field of commerce. Mr. Peine who was formerly a member of the faculty of the history department, addressed the class in contemporary thought: Saturday morning.

"No one knows what is going to be the future organization of industry in this country. But this we do know: nothing ever succeeds as a complete overturn from the things as they are. Frequently there seems to be a complete overturn of a practice—or an institution, but historians always find on close study that they were in long preparation. In the light of basic principles on which our industrial life is organized at present, many of the radical theories of social organization are not as radical as they seem. They appear to be in the line of evolution. But I am a business man now, not an economist, and I stand upon my prerogative to refuse to think."

"It is the material well being of our people to which reference is most commonly made in exemplifying the success of the machine age. There is no doubt that labor has shared in the material gifts of the machine age. The decentralization of the new industrialism of business means security for labor. And mass production, with its new freedom and its added income for the masses will be laid. But above all the benefits of mass production, is the economic freedom it will give to the masses. That is the soil in which the social progress of the future will take root."

After such tributes to the machine age, it would seem to be forcing the point to try to discover weaknesses in the system. The industrial age is accompanied by ruthless spending of natural resources, a standardized culture, commercialism, and insecurity of business.

In conclusion Mr. Peine asked, "Have I stated a problem? If so, what is the remedy? Shall it be social legislation, such as minimum wage laws, unemployment insurance, or old age pensions? Shall we extend bureaucratic control, with Federal Trade commissions, and interstate commerce commissions? Is state socialism a panacea? Or shall we try some sort of socialism distinct in organization from the political state? Shall we educate and organize ourselves as consumers and gauge production to our specifications? Or shall we laissez faire?"

"Betting on the Human" will be discussed by Professor Burr of the department of sociology next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in K55.

Change In Today's College Discussed by Mendenhall

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university spoke at the student forum in the college cafeteria today. His subject was, "What's Happening to the American College?" He also spoke at vespers in recreation center at 4 o'clock.

The forums for this week and next deviate from the regular schedule in that this week's will be held today and forum next week comes on Thursday.

"Dr. Mendenhall is very active in student conference work and is used extensively as a speaker for such conferences and conventions," said A. A. "Doc" Holtz who crossed to Europe with Doctor Mendenhall and toured England and France with him.

Wenzela Witherspoon spent the week end at Norman, Okla.

Virginia Maupin spent the week end in St. Joseph Mo.

Women's Hockey Teams Selected

Geyer Chooses Class Stars On
Basis of Daily
Practice

Sixty-seven women have been named by Miss Katherine Geyer, instructor in the women's physical education department, as members of the class hockey teams. The women have been chosen after displaying their ability in daily practices.

Members are the teams are as follows: Seniors—Lillian Alley, Manhattan; Agnes Bane, Manhattan; Alma Brown, Kansas City; Maurine Burson, Manhattan; Ruth Correll, Manhattan; Hope Dawley, Manhattan; Ruth Davies, Manhattan; Meredith Dwyer, Manhattan; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Mildred Huddleston, Fulton; Wilma Jennings, Little River; Marjorie Mirick, Halstead; Mary Norman, Fowler and Martha Smith, Durham.

Juniors—Anna Annan, Beloit; Margaret Canham, Kansas City; Bernice Decker, Holton; Alice Hill, Berkeley, Calif.; Dorothy McCauley, Robinson; Shirley Mollett, Manhattan; Leone Pacey, Manhattan; Marybeile Read, Manhattan; Flora Ross, Amarillo, Tex.; Adelaide Scott, Manhattan; Frances Wagar, Florence; Leone Wilson, Wichita; Vera Holmstrom, Randolph and Eva Hixon, WaKeeney.

Sophomores—Helen Dodge, Manhattan; Violet Holstine, Columbus; Helen Ingalls, Talmadge; Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; Eugenia Leighton, West Helena, Ark.; Edith Miller, Salina; Imogene Lampe, Kansas City; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; Leah Parsons, Cassody; Elsie Popp, Haven; Mildred Purcell, Manhattan; Effie Rasher, Solomon; Thelma Reed, Karopolis; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan; Cleo Teter, El Dorado; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit; Grace Zeller, Manhattan; Blanche Hemmer, Mediathe Lodge; Norma Koons, Sharon Springs; Maxine Hawley, Manhattan and Cornelia Prather, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Freshman—Alice Brill, Westmoreland; Loretta Hoffman, St. George; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan; Florence Mott, Webster Grove, Mo.; Marian Sparr, Ellsworth; Katherine Walker, Manhattan; Margaret Walters, Manhattan; Alice Wesley, Norton; Maxine Wickham, Manhattan; Helen Wyant, Topeka; Grace Morehouse, Irving; Charlotte Samco, Canning; Tina May Bailey, Hutchinson; Lucille Costello, Carlton; Mildred Kingsbury, Herington and Zada McCutchen, Kingman.

Economics Experts Will Confer With New Head On State Tax Revision

Prof. Eric Englund, formerly of this college and now with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. D. A., Prof. Harold Howe of the agricultural economics department, and Dr. Jens Jensen of the economics department of Kansas university were called to an informal conference at Parsons last Thursday by Governor-elect Clyde M. Reed to discuss matters relating to state taxation. This was one of Mr. Reed's first steps in undertaking a program of tax revision for Kansas.

Mr. Reed has called a tax conference which will be held November 15 at the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka. He desires state legislators and anyone else who is interested in the revision of the taxation system of Kansas to be present. Professor Englund and Professor Howe will also attend this conference.

Ted Lewis has two new records.—Browns.

Pianos for rent.—Browns.

Baby Chatters and Anglo-Saxon Do Not Mingle, Says Professor

The tatta-ta-too of a small child's drum, the wail of another when a playmate grabs from him a half-eaten apple, and the shouts and baby-talk in general in "Kedzie's dooryard" do not mix well with the elements of Anglo-Saxon literature, according to one professor on the hill.

He expressed it this way, with never a smile: "Well, why we have to have all this trundle-bed trash under our window is a mystery to me!" Although, he admitted, it must have its social benefits.

This, after having opened and closed windows until, in his own mind, his arms must have taken on the proportions of a gorilla's.

If Kedzie were a printing plant, Kansas State's English department would be a printer's. Printers have schooled themselves into ignoring noises and "child-training" classes—or whatever the professor calls them—are just so much more of a big world of action and bang-bang to them. But we're inclined to believe, with the annoyed professor, that the loudly complaining age of childhood has no proper place beneath Kedzie's windows, as long as the department of English holds forth in classrooms and offices above.

We'd have refrained from letting the idea out at all, despite the fact that we, and some few others we have known intimately, grew up and got along all right without the aid of a college education administered in our baby days, but we can't help declaring a little so-called independence! After all, unity, coherence, and Anglo-Saxon literature, especially when a professor has bent all his efforts toward the eloquence of his art, will not mix with the troubles of a generation that has not lived beyond the age of four.

Benefit Fund Increases With Good Ticket Sale

Nearly 800 tickets have been sold for the Nickoloff benefit program, according to E. M. Litwiller, president of the Cosmopolitan club. The faculty has responded generously in the ticket sale and many of the church people have purchased tickets. Tickets may be purchased by students in Anderson hall on Friday from any member of the Cosmopolitan club, or from members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Helen Kane's "Is There Anything Wrong in That" is going fast. Better get your copy before they are all gone.—Kipp's.

Ruth Helstrom spent the week end with her parents in McPherson.

War Vets Join In Memorial

Members of Local Post to Aid
In Armistice Chapel
Services, Thursday

Members of the Pearce-Keller post of the American Legion will cooperate with the college at student assembly, Thursday, November 15, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918. State Adjutant E. A. Ryan of the American Legion will speak and the program will be broadcast from the auditorium. The public is invited to attend the program at 10:15.

Honor will be extended to all local members of the G. A. R. and they have been invited to sit on the stage during the program. Ten local patriotic organizations will be represented and members of the R. O. T. C. will sit in the pit in the auditorium.

Governor Paulen has requested, by proclamation, that the people of Kansas observe this week as American Legion week, celebrating 10 years of world peace since cessation of hostilities in Europe in 1918.

Oregon State Alumni Will Celebrate for Alma Mater

The alumni in Manhattan of the Oregon State Agricultural college, are planning a banquet at the Wareham hotel Saturday, November 17, at 6:30 to celebrate the home coming football game which will be played with the Oregon university at Corvallis on that day. Returns or the game will be announced during the meal. After the banquet the group will go to Van Zile hall and play bridge. About 16 are expected to attend.

Those expected to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale King, Mr. H. C. Bray, Mr. C. O. Youngstrom, Mr. A. I. King, Mr. Al Schotch, Miss Elsie Horn, Miss Lavelle Wood and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott. All are connected with the college here, some as instructors and some as graduate students.

Frances Frost of Blue Rapids and Virgil Frost of Salina spent Sunday with Ruth Frost.

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Geraldine Reed of Topeka spent the week end with Grace Reed.

Ruth Lattimore visited friends at Wamego Sunday.

Many Parents Attend Dinner In Their Favor

Phi Delta Theta Awarded Cup
For Largest Percentage
of Parents In
Attendance

Approximately 300 students and parents attended the Parents' Day banquet held at the college cafeteria last Saturday after the Missouri-Kansas State football game that afternoon.

A musical number by the college faculty string trio, with Mr. Charles Stratton at the piano, Mr. F. W. Hill playing the violin and Mr. L. W. Downey playing the cello, followed the dinner.

The first speaker was Pres. F. D. Farrell who welcomed the parents to Kansas State college in behalf of the institution. He stated, "We are always glad to have anyone and especially the parents of the students, visit the college."

"Boys and girls in college should be allowed to stand on their own feet," said President Farrell. "Too many parents worry unduly about their children. You can hardly blame the parents but I believe that more students are injured by too much attention than by not enough attention. College conditions are not as bad as the newspapers would lead one to believe, for they only print the unusual which really is what one cares to read; that is their business. We have students in this school from 32 states and seven foreign countries and I don't believe that you can find any group of people the same size as this student body that are any more honest hard working conscientious and that have any higher morals than the students of Kansas State. This he said is a tribute to the parents of the young folks who make up this group, for after all it is their primary training that makes them what they are."

Mrs. J. E. Johtz of Abilene, a former graduate of this institution who responded to the welcome in behalf of the parents said, "I am always glad to come back to this college every time I get a chance, for it is here that I really feel at home." She remarked about the wonderful spirit shown by the students at college events and hoped that they would show as much of the same pep and sportsmanship after they got out of school." If they do," she said, "I know that they will be successful in whatever line of work they take up."

The awarding of trophies by Mike Ahearn, which were donated by the athletic department, for several parent day achievements with regard to the parents who came to the game followed. For having the greatest number of parents back, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was awarded a silver loving cup, which they will be allowed to keep permanently because they have now won it three years in succession. Mr. A. L. Frazier of Kings Mill, Tex., was given a silver pitcher for having come the farthest to see the game. He came about 500 miles. John Larcher was presented with a silver vase for having the most children in school at the same time. He has three. Mr. Mangelsdorf was given a silver tray for having a grandson in school.

Matthews Is Speaker
At Armistice Program

Prof. Charles W. Matthews, of the English department spoke at forum in the First Unitarian Church at Topeka on the subject, "Poems of the Great War," Sunday The church was having an Armistice day program.

Prof. Matthews also attended a dinner in the evening honoring Vilhjalmur Stefansson, an arctic explorer, and Commander Charles Bender of the U. S. Marine band. Mr. Stefansson, and Mr. Bender lectured at the Teachers' association meeting at Topeka last week.

A Contest For Smokers

In the Tuesday edition of the Collegian on November 20, a contest will be conducted in which 50 prizes are to be offered. The contest will be in the nature of misspelled words which will be distributed throughout the advertisements. When the contestant has taken all of the incorrect letters out of the advertisements, the problem is to form these letters into the slogan of a very popular product.

The first 50 persons to hand in the slogan will receive a prize that will be valuable to any smoker.

Paul Whiteman will have a 12-inch record of Jeannine this week.—Browns.

Hazel Dwyer of Matfield Green

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brink of Bonner Springs, George Hensley of Matfield Green and Naomi Norris of Junction City were week end guests of Meredith and J. C. Dwyer.

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Herbert Hoover's contemplated trip to the Latin Americas has been heralded throughout the country as a great peace move. Underlying it all there is the motive for finding new markets for American commerce. Europe's boycott is hurting.

Peace for the Present

Ten years ago this week, it came, that eagerly-looked for message of peace. For four terrible years the world had smoldered in the throes of the mighty conflict that included all the leading powers. Millions of men had died because of imperialism and capitalist greed. For every one of these million lying dead, others suffered. Mothers, wives, sweethearts grieved the loss of their loved ones. Children left fatherless by the ruthless god of war, wept their predicament. The battle scenes were pictures of destruction. Financial loss to property could never be estimated. Countries escaping the actual havoc of the fighting armies felt the effects in taxation and depreciation. Those were welcome words, "The Armistice Is Signed!"

Since the cessation of hostilities, the world has gradually readjusted itself to normalcy. In several of the countries where depreciation of currency put the nations on the verge of panics, splendid statesmanship has lifted the treasuries from the mire. Reconstruction has taken place in the battle-scarred regions. Taxation has lifted itself to some extent though only in America is the burden greatly lightened.

Much more important than these other points is the healed relations between the enemy peoples. Only three nations remain outside the League of Nations. The leading powers of the world meet and join in signing the newly-proposed Kellogg peace pact. A German minister to France is cordially received. A Teutonic declaration before the League of German's refusal to stay disarmed with surrounding countries armed, scarcely stirs a ripple where five years ago it would have been a declaration of war. Rival air aces of the struggle become comrades.

War has passed and world peace prevails for the time.

Judge for Yourself

Ten years ago Sunday the armistice was signed and the war to end war was done. In the joy of that triumph we forgot the millions of men who had died, and the fatherless children they left behind them, and shouted exultantly that the "war was over, that the world would never fight again, and that America had made possible lasting peace."

Since that time our country has done much toward a spirit of international harmony. We have called many disarmament conferences. The leaders of the movement for world peace have been our countrymen and we have been justly proud of them. Newspapers, statesmen, even organizations which grew directly out of the war are urging us to forget the old hatreds, and we realize that perhaps many of the stories which we believed in those hectic years were not entirely true. But there is one story that persists and it is perhaps the convicting evidence against Germany for her responsibility in starting the war. It is that for forty years she had been training her men, even the children in her public schools in the practices of war. For forty years she had been preparing for her world conquest. How often we were told that story by the indignant American press before the armistice was signed.

That was in 1928. This morning in 1928, I walked across the campus of Kansas State, a public school in America, America the peaceful, America the promoter of international understanding. I saw 300 young men dressed as soldiers being taught the tactics of war!

A great amount of hard feeling was engendered between the students and the management of the Wareham theater last Friday night when the attempt to "rush" the show after the pep meeting was frustrated and the students who had assembled outside were forbidden to enter. Many things of a very uncomplimentary nature were said by many of the crowd and there was much talk of an attempt to boycott which, however, must have died down upon

realization of the circumstances which prompted this action on the part of the manager of the theater.

The show on Friday night had been sold to an organization on the hill and all ticket sales were for their benefit so it was impossible to throw open the doors on a show that did not belong to those who were responsible for the admittance of patrons to the show. The Wareham theater has been very accommodating to the students of Kansas State and it is hoped that those who were inconvenienced by the events of last Friday will see that they have no claim for any injustice that they think has been done to them.—P. W.

Campus Echoes

"This fellow huddle must be good," said the radio listener to a football game, "the announcer always says something about them going into a huddle."

And we could use some Huddles on the Aggie team.

The prime requisite for a wife is a woman who will at least help wash the dishes.

Our Kansas State cross country team showed off Saturday by winning its first race and the only home performance of the season. It can drop back now to normal and pick flowers along the way in the rest of its races.

We believe that Nebraska left about the same impression down at Norman last Saturday as did the Missouri Tigers here. Anyway it was a smooth working machine.

And that reminds us that a man don't have to work in a filling station to get "Well Oiled."

Kansas University tasted a little of this last minute defeat by falling before Marquette university in the final minutes of play. Mabe they will feel sorry for that dirty trick pulled here, October 20.

Many of the "ag" students are going to the American Royal at Kansas city next week and our guess is that the Gayety is going to get plenty of play.

From the Bench

J. S. C.

The Wildcats with three straight losses and no wins now occupy the cellar position in the Big Six standings.

Coach McMillin's strategy of having George "Babe" Lyon giant tackle who does the punting for the Wildcats try an end run and attempt a pass, gave the spectators some thrills.

The end runs by which the "Purple Phantom" backfield advanced the ball some 38 yards, were new plays

which Line coach "Ott" Maddox concocted this week.

By scoring the only touchdown of the game, Alex Nigro caught up with Weller for Wildcat high scoring honors of the season. Each of the backs has crossed the goal line three times for a total of 18 points.

Barring injuries, these two stars should be among the best in the conference in the next two years. Both are better at running the ends than any other backfield men appearing here this season.

Former Kansas State Coach Bachman has a real team at Florida University. The Old Man's eleven is yet to be defeated and is among the first three high scoring squads of the country.

Notre Dame's drubbing of the Army comes as somewhat an upset. The Cadets had a heavier team than the Irish and a much more impressive record. And when "Red" Cagle led his comrades to the first touchdown of the game in the third quarter it looked like a West Point victory. From that point Reckne's charges unleashed an offensive that took them over the line twice for touchdowns and for conquest.

New Books

Mexico and Its Heritage by Ernest Gruening

"Were I asked to choose the book of the season I would point to Ernest Gruening's 'Mexico and its Heritage,'" says Charles J. Finger in the New York World. Mr. Finger praises Gruening's book as "a masterpiece of patient industry and fairness" and maintains that "such a man, with such a knowledge, should be called to his nation's councils in time of stress."

Mr. Finger emphasizes the importance of "Mexico and its Heritage" to all classes of readers in the United States today.

"In the first place," he says, "it is important to Congressmen—men who would be well-informed, to intelligent citizens, to senators, to editors, who would reach conclusions by a process of serious reasoning, to students of history who want truth and not fiction, to employers of labor, to members of the cabinet, and to everybody of experience. In the second place, it is a genuine enlargement of experience. In the third place it makes for international amity. In the fourth place, it tells of approaching opportunities that may be seized, though commercialism in the narrow sense has no place in Dr. Gruening's work."

World Drift by Edward A. Ross
Edward Alsworth Ross, whose new book "World Drift," was recently published by the Century company, believes in seeing things for himself. He became so famous through the publication and discussion of his books on "The Changing Chinese," and "Russia in Upheaval," that in 1924 he was commissioned by the League of Nations to look into and report upon the treatment of native

labor in Portuguese Africa. When his report was finally submitted to the League at Geneva it created a sensation. The Portuguese government was furious and came back with a forty page reply that provoked still further controversy. But American missionaries have reported that since the publication of Doctor Ross's disclosures native women in these countries are no longer forced to work on the roads. Many of Doctor Ross's observations in India and other countries are contained in his new book "World Drift."

Guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house this week end were Miss Keith Dole of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Mary Ellsworth of Cherryvale, Kansas; Katherine Roope of Manhattan, Edgar Dannevik, Marion Dannevik and William Dannevik of St. Joseph, Mo.; Frederick C. Warneken of Hutchinson and E. C. Youngquist, traveling secretary.

Guests Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house were Bernice Mosser, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Row and Mrs. Bertha Row of Larned, Mr. L. P. Burris of Chanute, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart of Colwater, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Heath of Enterprise, Mrs. W. P. Owens of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Remick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grover of Manhattan, Fred and Otis Mangelsdorf of Atchison and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Price of Wakefield.

Guests at the Sigma Nu house Saturday were A. L. Knox, W. W. Strowitz and Roberta Strowitz of Paxico, R. C. Beard of McPherson, H. E. Garrison of Manchester, W. D. Phillips of Hays, T. B. Huffman and Ward Huffman of Goodland, R. H. McIntyre of Eldorado, L. D. Coffman of Overbrook, J. C. Ayers of Irving, H. T. Allison of Great Bend, J. N. Herr of Hutchinson, F. J. Pratt of Manhattan and Oscar Berglund of Lindsborg.

Week end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elwell and son Joe of Hutchinson, Henry Luech and Noel Wolverton of Netawaka, Mr. A. B. Campbell, Columbia, Mo., Earl T. Hinden of Arlington, Wayne Ewing of Beloit, C. M. Funk and Myron Funk, Iola; Dr. N. J. Taylor, E. A. Dunlap and Mr. William Dunlap of Topeka; Vivian Jordan, Greta Jordan, Kinard Barachman and Doctor Courtwright of Howard.

George Olsen is "Doin' the Raccoon" this week. A real collegiate number.—Kipp's.

Louise Scheu spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winter, David and Dean Winter of Ashland were the guests of Josephine Winter for parents' day.

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For less than half the cost of new blades.
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LOW FARE Excursion

Kansas City and Return \$2.50
November 19 and 20

Ticket: good going from Manhattan as follows: November 19 on Special Train at 12:15 p. m.; p. m. also on trains Nos. 104, 53; and 176. November 20 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only. Ticket: good returning on all trains except No. 21, but not later than on No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., November 21.

Visit American Royal Live Stock Show

Kansas Day, November 20

See Handbills for Particulars

Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked
Tickets good only in Coaches No Stopovers Allowed

For Full Particulars—Ask Agent

UNION PACIFIC
THE OVERLAND ROUTE

Nickoloff Benefit

THIRD ANNUAL

Cosmo-Ditties

Five Nationalities
in
Native Costumes

Band, Orchestra
Songs
Dances

Friday, November 16

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Admission 50 cents

8 o'clock p. m.

Social Events

Parents who were guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on parents' day were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White of Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan of Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Faulconer of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elliott of Bennington, Mrs. Elizabeth Buchenau of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith of Russell, Mr. G. G. Frasier of Kings Mills, Tex., Mr. W. A. Keene of Kansas City. Other guests were Dorothy Garner, Glenn Hentschel and Harry Cook of Kansas City, Betty Schlosser of Emporia, Glen Beal, of Fredonia, L. W. Newcomeh, Verne Boyd of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sears of Topeka, Kate Thibaut of Independence and Ruth Bruner of Concordia.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mrs. W. R. Walker and Irving Walker of Wa-Keeney, Mrs. F. L. McBride, Nellie Heaton, Nettie Darrah, Mary Swartz, Mrs. R. M. Sears of Topeka and Mrs. Lela Wilson of Hutchinson.

Mrs. E. E. Canham Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. G. L. LaVitt of Russell and Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Carlton of Columbia, Mo., were entertained at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Lela Shannon of Sellaburg, May Gordon of De Soto, Ruth Ann Naill of Chapman, Mildred Thurov of Anthony, Gladys Hahn of Clay Center and Golda Crawford of Moundridge.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hahn, and Mrs. T. U. Burson of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Conard of Ottawa were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday were Venita Schade, Marietta Isington, Mildred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sardou of Topeka, Carl Chappell of Republic, Russell James of Whetmore, Paul Mears of Simpson, Frank Brokesh of Bushong, H. G. Rethner, Donna Lee of Holton, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Smercheck of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Hoffman of Hope and M. T. Leverett of Bartlesville, Okla.

Guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were W. H. Hammond of Great Bend, W. C. Grigg of Abilene, Robert Florer of Marion, G. T. Coberly of Hutchinson, R. M. Amis of Blackwell, Okla., Ed Barrett of Kan-

sas City, Russell Miller of Russell, M. A. Cowles of Sharon Springs, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jontz of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Evans, Mrs. Viola Jamison of Goze, M. J. Kennedy of Salina, C. W. Currie of Concordia and Paul Lindquist of Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Echelman and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lorenz of Salina.

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday were Mrs. W. H. Hardman of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson of Olaburg, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Percival of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scherzinger of Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coyer, of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. Tebow of Courtland, Bill Sartorius of Kansas City, L. Ehrlich of Topeka, L. Lewis of Stillwater, Okla., Gove Correll of Junction City.

Guests at the Pi Beta Phi house this week end were: Dorothy Churchward, Katherine Moore, Wichita; Margaret Mize, Aileen Davis, Margaret Nichols, Louise Ladd, Lawrence; Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchinson; Dorothea Watts, Concordia; Mrs. Lloyd Sparr, Mrs. Waldo Wellington, Ellsworth; Margaret Richardson, Marion; Virginia Van Meter, Parsons; Mrs. C. D. Torrence, Independence and Mary Burnette, Riley.

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with a banquet for the fathers Saturday night. Those present were W. C. Grigg, J. E. Jontz, Abilene; Roy C. Beard, McPherson; H. A. Garrison, Manchester; W. D. Phillips,

Alex Phillips, Hays; T. B. Huffman, Goodland; Mr. L. D. Coffman, Overbrook; I. H. McIntire, Eldorado; J. C. Ayers, Irving; H. T. Allison, W. H. Hammond, Great Bend; J. N. Herr, G. P. Coberly, Hutchinson; Oscar Berglund, Lindsborg, Robert Florer Marion; Mr. M. V. Colvies, Sharon Springs; A. T. Evans, Gove; T. J. Pratt, and Dr. C. W. Jolley, Manhattan.

Francis McIntire, Eldorado; Ann Rooney, Haddam and Mr. C. M. Longhead of Dodge City were guests at the Chi Omega house, Sunday.

Guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goff, Kenneth Graham, Russell; A. W. Steadley, Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montiets, Hoxie, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stuart, Abilene.

Guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house this week end were Ruth Batchelder, Lawrence; Ruth Schlatterbach, Romona; Betty Trindle, Lindsborg; Helen Rogler, Matfield Green; Lucile Soule, Kansas City; Charlotte Mathias, Lenora; Ada Hooper and Hazel Miller, Robinson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were William Gregory of Wichita; Fred T. Wyatt of Kansas City; Irving Walker of WaKeeney and Kelly Slaughter.

Hear "Roses of Yesterday" by Uke Ike. — Browns.

Laura Knop and Bernice Isern of Ellinwood were the week end guests of Verona Park at Van Zile hall.

Delta Tau Delta entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. C. D. Stradski, Mr. T. M. Russell, Mr. G. D. Dowel, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hamilton, Solomon; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mark, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haines of Manhattan; E. R. Lord, C. E. Long, Fred Habercorn and Bud Finn of Hutchinson.

Week end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Irving Walker of Wa Keeney; William Gregory of Wichita; G. Daniels of Wakefield; Harry Felton and Don Walker of Salina; R. M. Karns, Swim and Byler of Newton.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae here for the week end were Ruth Carswell of Topeka, Ingovar Leighton and Martha Eberhardt of Salina, Helen Hough of Topeka, Virginia Stotts, Elizabeth Ellis of Council Grove, Elizabeth Berglund of Clay Center, Margaret Barrett and Margaret Rotchford of Mangato, Weithalee Grover of Iola and Mrs. John Costello of Junction City.

Shilkret's Rhythm-Melodists are back this week with "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby." — Kipp's.

Parents Day guests at Van Zile hall were many. Mrs. T. L. May of Wichita was the guest of her daughter, Mary Edith. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crinfield of Geneseo were guests of their daughter, Garnet and Mrs. W. H. McBride of Boyle visited her daughter Clara Dean. Mr. and Mrs. John Lortcher of Fairview visited Lorraine and Esther Lortcher and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martenson of Clebourne spent the day with their daughter Leona Martenson.

Sigma Phi Sigma guests Sunday were Walter Lassey, Donald Campbell and Myron Sallee of Miltonvale, Howard Gilmore of Oneida, Harold Ballin of Morrow, Clarence Fredericks of King City, Mo., Lertina New of Overland Park, Gertrude Verburg of Topeka, Thelma Halverstadt of Oxford and Sarah Noble of Oneida.

Paul Whitman will have a 12-inch record of Jeanine next week. Brown's.

Virginia Van Hook went to Topeka for the week end.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Frances Sandusky of St. Joseph, Mo. spent the week end visiting friends at Van Zile hall.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Gladys Dowd of Wichita.

Photographs for rent. Browns.

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We have the newest assortment in Ladies' Ties - Straps and Pumps in Kid, Patent, Calf and Velvet Cuban and Spike Heels
\$2.95 to \$5.85

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Better Shoes for Less



'POUP ETRE BELLE'

That is the way a woman in Paris would say, "to be beautiful." In America one says

"ELECTREX"

when thinking of one's coiffure.



THE Electrex Curling Iron and Waver Rod

is a serviceable iron which is guaranteed against all defects. Blue, pink and ebony-colored handles—cord to match. Detachable clamp. Two-piece plug.

Complete in box
\$2.39

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No risky finesse, no sharp double squeezes — Chesterfield rose to world-wide popularity

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So Chesterfield can bid high. Tobacco quality, perfect blending, purity, mildness, natural sweetness — with a hand like that, Chesterfield can redouble your smoking pleasure...and to-day, next month, next year, keep right on fulfilling the contract.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Early Bengal Attack Fatal To Wildcats

Missourians Unleash First Quarter Drive That Nets Pair of Touchdowns

Slashing their way through the Wildcats in a brilliant first quarter drive, the Missouri Tigers, Saturday piled up an early lead of 13 points that was sufficient to win for the third straight conference defeat of the losers. Both teams counted later in the contest making the final score 19-6.

After Missouri kicked off, the Wildcats found their opponents' forward wall too stiff to penetrate and kicked on the fourth down. Starting on their own 42 yard line, the invaders opened with a varied line attack and in 11 plays succeeded in pushing the ball over the goal-line for the first touchdown of the game. The speedy Mehrle and Rosenheim and the hard hitting Waldorf starred in this early offensive with Rosenheim lugging the ball over the last chalkline. Brown kicked goal.

Pass Leads To Second Counter

A few minutes later, Waldorf intercepted a pass in mid-field and the Bengals started their second scoring drive. The aerial attack was used for the tallying punch with Mehrle taking Waldorf's flip on the 15-yard line and side-stepping his way thru the Purple secondary defense. Brown missed the try for point.

Some hasty work on the part of Gwinn Henry, Missouri coach, almost proved fatal as the second period began. Displacing nearly all of his first string with reserve material, the former Kansas conference mentor saw his line crumble before a determined Kansas State attack that netted a touchdown. Beginning from

their own side of the 50 yard mark, the Wildcats passed their way to passing distance of the goal only to see the ball go into the hands of the Missourians as a result of an incomplete toss over the goal line.

Nigro Scores the Touchdown

Undaunted, McMillin's men took the pigskin on a Missouri punt and with Weller and Nigro running the Tiger ends, advanced to the five yard mark from where Nigro circled the end again, this time for the remaining distance. Platt's try for point was blocked.

The second half found the Tiger regulars reinsited with their drive minus the potency of the first quarter. Early in the fourth period, the Bengal backs, finding the Wildcat line a genuine power since the first inning stage fright, elected to pass for their third touchdown. A delayed heave, Waldorf to Hursley boosted the invaders' total to 19. The remainder of the game was fought on even terms.

Line Starting Line-up:

Kansas Aggies	Pos.	Missouri
Towler	LE	Hursley
Lyon	LT	W. Smith
Tackwell	LG	McGill
Pearson	C	Bob Smith
Bauman	RG	Willner
Freeman	RT	Hawkins
Dimmitt	RE	Brown
Evans	QB	Byars
Weller	LH	Mehrle
Nigro	RH	Rosenheim
Barre	FB	Waldorf

At The Miller

All sets used by Director Ford in the production of "Four Sons," which is coming to the Miller theater are exact reproductions of places in Germany.

During the director's visit to the old world, Berlin and the surrounding rural districts claimed the greater part of his time. While there he made photographic records of the quaint villages and utilized these shots for the sets in his story.

"Never Thought" and "If I Lost You," by Seger Ellis.—Browns.

Pianos for Rent.—Browns.

W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson was entertained at dinner at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis Friday. Mr. Morgan was also a guest at dinner at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers Saturday evening.

Edythe Huitt spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Talmadge.

Shilkret's Rhythm-Melodists are back this week with "I Can't Give You Anything but Love Baby."—Kipp.

Jean Burroughs of Plainville spent the week end with Lottie Benedict.

George Olson is "Doin' the Raccoon" this week. A real collegiate number.—Kipp's.

Wilfred Cackey of the A. T. O. house spent the week end at his home at Ellis.

William Guthrie of Cedarvale and Omar Wagner of Ellinwood spent the week end at their homes.

Rent a portable for your next hike.—Brown.

Gertrude Brooks and Gertrude Brill were in Westmoreland Thursday.

S. & H. BREAD Scientifically Baked

There is a great demand for scientific workmen in every line. We are equipped with the very latest modern equipment in our new bakery and our baking is directed by scientific people, and you can be assured of a quality loaf of bread or rolls and pastry from our bakery.

Ask your grocery for S. & H. Bread, Rolls and Pastry, and you will get the best.

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Want Ads

FOR SALE—Model 5 Underwood typewriter. In good condition. Just the thing for theme writing and thesis work. Priced at \$35. See Spencer at the Tribune Office.

Lost—Red Sheaffer fountain pen with gold band at top. Reward for return. R. I. Thackrey journalism department or phone 2-6351.

LOST—Pair of glasses—black tortoise rims. Return to post office, box 432.

LOST: 8x11-inch black cardboard notebook. Charles Schmidt, Box 352.

Lost: A green Conklin fountain pen with engraved name Mabel Jensen. Reward. Leave at post office.

Co-ed Rivalry To Water With Swim Meet Planned

Class swimming meets for women are scheduled for December 6, 11 and 13. Practice for the meets began yesterday.

The tentative events for the meet are classified under four main heads:

Get Your Hair Cut At

"Kewpies"

STUDENTS BARBER SHOP

(Union)

Shine Parlor

STUDY LAMPS

Flash Flights - Razors - Electrical Goods

Alarm Clocks

Get Them At

Hull's Hardware

First Door East of Wareham Theatre

Boots - Riding Breeches - Sweaters



Stick your hands in your pockets and bring 'em in for GLOVES!

Smart, comfortable, durable pigskins, capes, mochas, \$2.00 upward

Stevensons

Uptown

Campus Shop

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Regular 75c Fiction

3 for \$1.00

Co-op Book Store

Don't



let your health flunk you

Nothing pulls down marks as fast as sickness—and good health provides the clear brain that carries you through many a tight quiz. All of nature's healthful food elements are in

Shredded Wheat

AND WHOLE MILK

speed, form, stunts, diving, novelty races. There is to be one entry from each class in each event.

Tryouts will not be given until all of the practices are complete. At least five practices in the water are required in order to make the team. Practice hours are Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock for freshmen and juniors, and Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock for sophomores and seniors.

Place cards, talley cards, favors and novelties for Thanksgiving at the College Book Store.

Jessie Stewart spent the week end at the Alpha Phi house at Washburn this week.

LONG'S Hi-Power

A BETTER HIGH-TEST GASOLINE—FOR ANY TYPE OF MOTOR

Approved by Motorists Who Demand the Best!

The Long Oil Co.

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BIG AS THE HEART OF HUMANITY!

Conover Gives First Talk On Lecture Series

Varied Types of Contemporary Literature Included In Reviews By English Instructors

The series of lectures given annually by members of the English department on significant pieces of literature will open this year with a talk by Prof. R. W. Conover on an American epic, "John Brown's Body" the poem by Stephen Benet. Professor Conover will speak November 20, in recreation center at 7:30.

The speakers in the series this year will consider several types of contemporary literature: poetry, drama, prose, fiction, and biography. They will present what they consider to be significant tendencies in these various types.

"John Brown's Body," poem which Professor Conover is to discuss, is an attempt by the author to put in the form of poetry the impulses, social environment, and personal tragedy connected with slavery and the preservation of the union.

Prof. C. W. Matthews will speak December 11 on "Plays of the Art Theater," using "Strange Interlude" by Eugene O'Neill and "The Field of Vision" by Paul Green.

"The Artistic Novel" will be Miss Anna Sturmer's subject, December 18. She will include a discussion of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder, "The Children," by Edith Wharton, and "Mrs. Dalloway," by Virginia Woolf.

On January 8, Miss Ada Rice will speak on "Significant Short Stories," "Lord Emsworth and the Girl Friend," by P. G. Wodehouse, "A Separate Peace," by Ernest Hemingway, and "Never Anything That Fades," by Wilbur Daniel Steele will be included in her list.

"An Interpretation of Some Recent Poetry" will be the subject of Prof. H. W. Davis, who will speak January 15. He will use Carl Sandburg's "Good Morning, America," Elinor Wylie's "Trivial Breath," and Edna Millay's "Buck in the Snow."

Prof. N. W. Rokey, on February 12, will discuss "The Family History Novel," using as examples "The Silver Spoon," and "Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"The Exquisite Perdita," by E. Barrington, "Disraeli," by Andre Maurois, and "Palmerston," by Philip Guedalla will form the basis for Prof. J. O. Faulkner's talk on "Biography or Fiction?" to be given February 19.

"A Modern Look at the Past" is the title of the lecture which Miss Helen Elcock will give on February 26, using Vernon L. Parrington's "Main Currents in American Thought."

The last speech of the series will be given by Prof. A. W. Breeden, March 5. He will talk on "The Sophisticated Novel," as exemplified in "Point Counterpoint," by Aldous Huxley and "No More Parades," by Ford Madox Ford.

Soccer Tourney Closes; Final Monday Afternoon

The soccer tournament is nearly finished. Semi-finals will be concluded in a game this afternoon at 4:30 between the Delta Tau Deltas and the Delta Sigma Phis. The Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta semi-final game was played last Monday, the Phi Kappa Taus winning 1 to 0.

The final game will be played between the winner of this afternoon's contest and the Phi Kappa Taus, Monday afternoon, November 19, at 4:30.

This is the third year of soccer competition in this school, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of intramural sports at the college. "This has been the first season of soccer that we have passed through that every game has been played, and not having several games forfeited," he stated.

Twenty-one teams were entered at the beginning of the tournament. These were divided into four groups, the winners of the four groups were paired up and the winners of these two contests will play for the soccer championship of the college.

The Delta Sigma Phis have won the soccer championship for the past two years, receiving each time a silver trophy.

Adopt New Policy
The leather jacket, long the identification badge of the senior students of electrical engineering at Kansas State, is to be no more. At a recent meeting of class officials it was decided to adopt dark felt hats in place of the jackets. The hats will be seen on the campus soon.

Have you tried our Double Dip Malts? Palace Drug Co.

Kansas State Debaters Meet Kansas Wesleyan

Kansas State participated in the first debate of the season at Ellsworth Monday when a team composed of J. R. Bonfeld of Elmo, and A. R. Challans of Newton, met a team from Kansas Wesleyan of Salina. The question discussed was the comparative merits of the parliamentary form of government and the presidential system. Kansas State upheld the presidential form. All the debaters were inexperienced in collegiate debating but they made a creditable showing.

The contest was a no decision affair held primarily for demonstration before high school debaters. It was sponsored by Ellsworth high school and about 150 high school debaters from the surrounding territory attended.

Meat Judging Teams Chosen

Both Men's and Women's Teams Enter Competition at Kansas City

The members of the men's meat judging team which will represent the college at the American Royal Livestock show held at Kansas City November 17 to 24, were announced yesterday by Prof. David L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department who has charge of the team. Four were chosen from about 20 who tried out.

The following were selected: I. K. Tompkins, Byers; Otto Funk, Marion; S. R. Bellamy, Meade; and Dale Scheel of Emporia. This team will judge meats at the American Royal Monday, November 19, and at the international show held at Chicago Tuesday, December 4.

The home economics meat judging team will receive a final workout at the New Brothers meat market at Kansas City Saturday, November 17, at which time a final selection will be made, according to Prof. D. L. Mackintosh. This team will represent the college in the home economics meat judging contest at the American Royal Tuesday, November 20.

Those trying out for the team are: Flora Deal, Great Bend; Arlee Murphy, Protection; Genevieve Long, Haviland; Jessie Stewart, Manhattan; and Grace Dougherty, Republic.

Last year at the American Royal, the home economics judging team won permanent possession of a silver loving cup. Beginning with the 1928 show, they will have to win first place three times in succession in order to get permanent possession of the new cup.

Nationally Known Chemist Speaks Tonight on Valence

Dr. W. A. Noyes, former president of the American Chemical society, will give an address in C 26 Friday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock, on Valence. His lecture will be of interest to chemists, scientists, and others as well.

Dr. Noyes has received advanced degrees from John Hopkins university, the University of Munich, Clark's university, and the University of Pittsburgh. He was chief chemist of the bureau of chemistry from 1907 to 1907, and since then has been director emeritus of the chemical laboratories of the University of Illinois. He was editor of the Journal of the American Chemical society for 15 years. Dr. Noyes has received the Nichols and Willard Gibbs medals for meritorious work in chemistry, and he is the author of general chemistry text books, upon general chemistry, qualitative analysis, organic chemistry, and several scientific subjects.

Pianos for rent.—Browns.

Campus Events

Friday, November 15
Cosmo-Ditties in auditorium at 8 o'clock.

American Chemical Society meeting in C26 at 8 o'clock.

Beauvais dance at Hotel Wareham.

Saturday, November 17
Graduate club hike.

Alpha Delta Pi party at Country Club.

Alpha Tau Omega fall party at Wareham.

Sunday, November 18
Recital in auditorium by Clarice Painter and Edwin Sayre at 4 o'clock.

Monday, November 19
Band practice in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Chorus practice in auditorium at 7:30.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in rest room at 7:30.

Who's who on the hill



There is a new face over in the alumni office. It is a strong pleasant face with humorous little crinkly lines around the eyes. No wonder that the face is pleasant, for it belongs to a pleasant man—Kenney Ford, the new secretary of the Kansas State alumni association, whose appointment was effective November 1.

Mr. Ford is a member of the class of '24. His college education was interrupted in 1917 by the war. He spent 16 months in the Aisne, Marne, and Verdun sectors, besides four months in a hospital "somewhere in France."

When Mr. Ford was discharged in 1919 he went home to farm. He was married that year to Eva J. Barnett. In 1921, he re-entered college, taking agriculture. He is a member of Acacia, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Delta

Oriental Music A Keynote for Cosmo-Ditties

Cosmopolitan Air To Prevail Benefit for Nickoloff, Bulgarian Ill With Tuberculosis

At 8:15 o'clock tonight, the Cosmopolitan club presents at the college auditorium its third annual Cosmo-ditties. In the past the profits from this entertainment were used to provide a loan fund available to foreign and American students. This year, however, Cosmo-ditties is being given in behalf of Pop Nickoloff, the Bulgarian student, who is ill with tuberculosis. The members of the Cosmopolitan club unanimously declared themselves as being in favor of assisting the people of the community in providing medical attention for Mr. Nickoloff and support for his family during his illness. Accordingly this program has been called the Nickoloff benefit.

For the most part, the entertainment will consist of musical numbers. The opening selections will be played by the Manhattan boys' band, directed by R. H. Brown. The members of the band will be dressed to represent orientals and will play music appropriate to the Cosmopolitan atmosphere that will be in evidence. All persons appearing upon the program will be dressed in their native costumes. Three American Indians, of which two are from Haskell Institute at Lawrence, will give the songs and dances of three different tribes. A Swiss group will sing the songs and play the music of their native land. A young man from South America and several assistants will present the Spanish tango, dancing it in a way as only the Latin races can. An American girl will give a solo dance. The Zapata Troubadours will conclude the program with a group of selections played upon stringed instruments.

Progress made in the advance ticket sales indicates that to obtain good seats it will be necessary to come early. There are no reserved seats.

Lashbrook to Journalism Convention in Chicago

Ralph R. Lashbrook, editor of the 1929 Royal Purple, left Thursday for Ames, Iowa, where he will attend the Iowa State-Kansas State football game Saturday. From Ames he will go to Chicago to attend the international convention of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, which is held on the Northwestern university campus November 19, 20, and 21.

Paul Whiteman will have a 12-inch record of Jeannine this week.—Brown's.

An organ record of "Just a Night for Meditation" with a vocal chorus out Friday.—Kipp's.

Kappa fraternities.

After his graduation he went to Norton, where he was vocational agriculture instructor in the high school. His success there is plainly shown by an enumeration of a few of his accomplishments:

The dairy judging team of the Norton high school won the state championship in 1925 and placed seventh at the National Dairy show at Indianapolis.

In 1927, Ford's judging team won the state championship in crops, livestock, poultry and dairy and ranked third at the National Western Livestock show at Denver. He sponsored the annual poultry show, and annual grain and poultry judging contests for northwestern Kansas high schools.

Offices held by Mr. Ford at the present time are: president of Kansas Vocational Agricultural association; adjutant, Harmonson-Reed American Legion Post; secretary, Norton County Poultry association; chairman, agricultural committee, Norton Chamber of Commerce; chairman, rural acquaintance committee, Norton Rotary club; treasurer, I. O. O. F. of Norton; executive member, Norton Garden club.

Mr. Ford has plans for organizing the alumni more effectively. He hopes to increase the interest in the association by organizing county clubs both for the alumni and the alumni-to-be.

When Mr. Ford was asked what his hobbies are, he said "My main hobbies, I suppose, are playing with two future Kansas State students whom we have down at our house, and gardening, and flowers. The future collegiates are Virginia Maye, aged 8, and Herbert Wilson, 4.

Plays of Iowa State Game On Grid-Graph at Wareham

Kansas State football fans may follow the Wildcats' attempts to win a game in the Big Six conference when they battle Iowa State at Ames Saturday by watching the grid-graph in operation at the Wareham theater Saturday afternoon.

Ralph R. Lashbrook, member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, which sponsors the Grid-graph, left yesterday for Ames. He will send a play by play account of the game by direct wire. Shortly after being made, the plays will be received in Manhattan and will be quickly flashed on the Grid-graph at the Wareham.

The motion picture, Billie Dove in "The Night Watch," and a two reel featurette, "Collegian," a unit depicting college life will be shown on the screen in conjunction with the Grid-graph, starting at 1 o'clock. Reports of the game will probably be received at about 2:30.

Band a Feature At Stock Show

Kansas State Musicians To Play At Kansas City American Royal

The Kansas State band will appear on the program Kansas Day, Tuesday, November 20, at the American Royal Livestock show to be held at Kansas City, November 17 to 24, under the direction of Myron Russell, leader, and Loren Olmstead, drum major. About 60 boys will make the trip.

The Kansas City, Kansas Chamber of Commerce extended the invitation to the college band, making all arrangements for its stay during the show.

Band members will leave here early Tuesday morning on the Union Pacific in two special cars. They will be met at the Kansas City station by busses which will take them directly to the livestock show. During the morning program the band will present drills and unique musical numbers. In the afternoon they will return to Kansas City, Kansas for a parade and band concert, then back to Kansas City, Mo., for a parade, and finally going back to the livestock pavilion for a concert in the evening. After the concert the band will leave immediately for Manhattan.

Those selected to make the trip were chosen mainly upon their attendance at band rehearsals, Myron Russell said.

Attend Press Conference
Solon Kimball and John Chandler, members of the Collegian staff, left yesterday to attend the Intercollegiate Press association meeting in Lafayette, Ind. Problems which confront the editorial and business staffs in the publishing of a college newspaper will be discussed in detail at the meeting.

Noted Social Expert Speaks Here Thursday

Charles Elwood of University of Missouri Will Give Four Addresses In One Day

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, will give a series of lectures on the campus, November 22, under the auspices of the sociology and journalism departments.

He will address the college during the assembly period, Thursday, November 22, on the subject, "Italy Under Mussolini." At noon he will speak at forum in Thompson hall on the subject, "English System of Education and Ideals." "The Ideal Newspaper" will be his subject in speaking at the industrial journalism seminar at 4 o'clock in K58. His last address will be to the students of sociology and economics in recreation center at 7:30 Thursday evening at which time he will talk on "The A B C of Sociology." The public is invited to attend.

Professor Ellwood is a well known authority on sociology and holds the degrees of Ph. B., Ph. D., and LL. D. He has studied abroad at Oxford university, England, and at the University of Berlin.

He is the author of eight books, some of which have been translated into German, French, Japanese, Chinese, and Korean. He was the pioneer in relating sociology and psychology and wrote a book entitled "An Introduction to Social Psychology." His latest book is "Culture Evolution: A Study of Social Origins and Development," which was published last year. His other books are "The Psychology of Human Society: An Introduction to Social Theory," "Christianity and Social Science," "The Reconstruction of Religion," "The Social Problem: A Reconstructive Analysis," "Sociology in its Psychological Aspects," and "Sociology and Modern Social Problems."

Besides writing books he has contributed more than 100 articles to the Encyclopedia Americana, American Journal of Sociology, The Scientific Monthly, and other periodicals.

Professor Ellwood is director of the National Council of Social Studies, ex-president of the American Sociological society, and a member of six other American, British, German, and Swiss scientific sociological societies.

Tobacco Company Sponsors Ad Contest In Collegian

"There ain't no Santa Claus." "Aw! There is too." And he is going to give 50 presents to 50 Kansas State students that are willing to exert a little ingenuity, in the ad contest to be conducted in the next issue of the Kansas State Collegian.

The contest was inspired by an executive of one of the largest tobacco companies when he visited Manhattan and Kansas State recently. When he entered the south gate he noticed the number of "second hand," and "slightly used" cigarettes on the ground and decided that Kansas State offered a desirable place for publicity for his product.

The misspelled word contest appears in next Tuesday's issue of the Collegian, and the results will be published in the following Friday issue.

"Compassionate" Marriages and College "Immortality" Trouble Mabel, The Sweet Young Thing

Our girl friend—she's been on the campus two years now—rushed up to us yesterday and confided in us the alarming information that, somewhere on the hill, there exists in all its bland assurance—whisper it, please—one of these "compassionate" marriages of which the reading, and more or less enlightened, public knows so much. "Did you know," she asked, "that there's a couple, going to school here, who are married 'compassionately'? I don't know who they are, but I'd sure like to."

We were just as much taken aback as you are; more so. But, on second sober thought, we concluded maybe Mabel was clever, and "not so dumb." We thought that until she blurted out: "And that's not all. I been thinking some about this college atmosphere up here and I think it's positively 'immortal.'" Seems to me a college could do something for its students besides just increase their "immortality."

Far, far into the day we pondered, arriving finally at what we think is a plausible explanation of our girl

Pianist and Tenor Appear In Next Faculty Recital

The Sunday afternoon concert by the members of the music department faculty will be given Sunday, November 18 by Clarice M. Painter, pianist, and Edwin Sayre, tenor. Mrs. Sayre will accompany Mr. Sayre. The concert will start at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Mr. Sayre will open the program with a recitative "Deeper and Deeper Still," and a selection aria, "Wait Her, Angels, Thro' the Skies," from Jephtha, by Handel.

Miss Painter will next play a hornpipe, from the "Water Music," by Handel, arranged by Grainger, "Caprice, Alceste de Gluck, by Saint-Saens and Scherzo, Op. 20," by Chopin.

The next numbers by Mr. Sayre are "Italienisches Liederbuch, Gesegnet sei, durch den die Welt entrund, Nun lass uns Frieden Schliessen and Ihr seid die Allerschönste," by Wolf; "Frühlingsglaube," by Schubert and "Wohin," by Schubert.

"Reflection in the Water," by Debussy, "Chant d'amour," by Stojowski, and "Ronde des Lutins," by Nerini will be the next selections by Miss Painter.

The final numbers by Mr. Sayre are "A Wanderer's Song," by Rasbach, "You Brought Me Flowers," by Jacobson, "A Feast of Lanterns," by Bantock, and "Thou Art Risen, My Beloved," by Coleridge-Taylor.

The faculty recital Sunday, November 25, will be given by Elsie Smith, pianist, and Velma Talmadge, soprano.

Charity Drive Chairmen Named

Gordon Nonken, Leone Pacey, and W. H. Andrews Will Head Campaign

The Campus Chest campaign has begun. Chairmen for the working committees were selected by the general committee Monday evening and plans are now being formulated to put the drive across.

The Campus Chest is the only charity drive allowed on the campus. It was first conducted at the request of the Student Governing association in order to avoid the constant appeals for funds which were becoming so numerous as to be annoying. Since the Campus Chest was organized no other such appeals have been allowed on the campus but student generosity has been centered in it.

The beneficiaries of Campus Chest are the Red Cross, Canton Christian college in China and the World Student movement or International student service.

The chairmen elected Monday evening were: publicity chairman, Gladys Schafer; treasurer, James Pratt; purchasing agent, Margaret Greep; campaign committee chairman, Gordon Nonken and Leone Pacey; general manager and chairman, Dr. W. H. Andrews.

The general committee is: faculty members—President Farrell, Dean Van Zile, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Ruth Fertig, and Doctor Andrews; student members—K. M. Ward, Ruby Nelson, Fred True, J. L. Foley, Lenore McCormick, Margaret Greep, James Pratt, T. J. Charles, Mable Paulsen, Margaret McKinney, A. H. Hemker, Josephine Fiske, Harold Weller and Chester George.

Pianos for rent.—Browns.

Chapel Speaker Pays War Vets Fitting Tribute

E. A. Ryan, Kansas American Legion Adjutant Addresses Students In Armistice Day Program

"Echoes of the last great conflict still ring in our ears as we gather on the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice," said Ernest A. Ryan, adjutant of the Kansas department of the American Legion, at student assembly Thursday, using as his subject, "What Price Armistice?" "It is a day of thanksgiving, a day of great rejoicing, and truly a war veterans' day. It brought to an end the world's greatest conflict and has been a notable means of carrying forward liberty, justice, and Christianity," he said.

Adjutant Ryan paid fitting tribute to those who served America in other wars and who, through long hardship and laying down of lives, carried the torch of liberty forward, establishing and maintaining the free nation we enjoy today.

"In the sacredness of this hour, I know it is unpleasant to talk of war," he said, "but after a recent visit to the scenes of war in Europe, I am convinced that the nationalism of European governments is no different from their spirit in 1918. America seems to have learned nothing from the last war, and we stand today in a state as pitiful as that of ten years ago, as far as our national defense is concerned."

"The world knows we are a peace-loving people, ours is a sentiment of good will toward all," he said, "we may well look for good in men, but we must not ignore the bad. Let us not allow the spirit of rejoicing to submerge completely our spirit of responsibility; this is not a time to surrender our faith in American institutions to the foes of America. Rather, let there be living memorials to our dead in the progress and development of a greater, finer American nation."

Adjutant Ryan referred to the treaty, recently signed at Paris, as insufficient assurance to warrant scrapping of our national defense forces and sinking of our battleships. He scored the insincerity of those who plead for laying down of all national preparedness activities, explaining total disarmament as illogical.

"All the beautiful memories America can erect cannot blot from the minds and hearts of its citizens the thought that our lack of preparedness in 1918 is responsible for the great number of American soldier boys who lie now in Flanders' Field," he stated.

Service Organizations Honored
Pearce-Kellar post of the American Legion co-operated with the college in arranging the armistice anniversary program and representatives of local patriotic organizations were invited to be present. Members of the G. A. R., who were present, included W. H. Rhodes, post commander, W. F. Lee, post adjutant, Tom Cruise, J. F. Swingle, and B. B. West. Mrs. W. H. Bennett represented the local W. R. C.; Mrs. Orris, the auxiliary of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Lyle McElhinney, Spanish-American war veterans auxiliary; Mrs. L. D. Arnold, the American Legion auxiliary; and G. D. Callwell, the Sons of Veterans. Prof. R. H. Driftmier of the college, post commander of the Manhattan American Legion, represented that organization, and the R. O. T. C. occupied the entire first floor of the auditorium.

The college band, under direction of Myron Russell, played several patriotic selections which, with the rest of the program, were broadcast from Station KSAC.

Five to Attend Meeting In Washington Next Week

Representatives from Kansas State college who will attend the annual meeting of the Land Grant College association in Washington, D. C. next week include President F. D. Farrell, Dean L. E. Call, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean H. Umberger and Dean Margaret M. Justin.

Land grant colleges were established in 1862 soon after the passing of a bill granting 30,000 acres of land to each senator and representative for the purpose of establishing one college in each state and territory. The money from the sale of these grants of land was used for endowment funds.

In the early 80's the Land Grant College association was formed with the purpose of promoting the common interests of the college and of discussing questions pertaining to the relationship existing between the colleges and the federal government.

Bennie Moten releases K. C. Breakdown today. A real hot dance number.—Kipp's.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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During the recent elections, the citizens of Washington, D. C., who are not allowed to vote, adopted the slogans "Pity Voteless Washington," and "Let Washington vote for President." The watchdogs of the treasury retort with "Let Washington pay for her own local improvements." Obligations and rights commonly go in pairs.

Policing It Through

Several complaints to President Farrell and to S. G. A. members have been voiced by those who park their motor cars next to the engineering building, that students are smoking in the autos.

This practice on the part of a few students is not only in contradiction to the rights of motor car owners but violates a college tradition. The unwritten law of no smoking on the campus is true, may require the postponement of a moment's pleasure but results in one of the most beautiful and tidy campuses to be found among the higher institutions of America. Continued ignoring must soon mean the loss of the tradition.

In the future, the custodian will report the names of offending students. Uncomplimentary as it is, the perpetuation of a tradition is in the hands of a campus police.

Campus Echoes

After looking over a big Percheron horse to be exhibited by the college at the American Royal at Kansas City, a striving journalist stated, "I still maintain that the old grey mare is what she used to be, and then some."

We don't know what the sign is, but Democrats are migrating south. Al Smith and his friend Raskob are going to play golf and State Democratic Chairman Wells has also boarded a southern train. They are probably going down to find those few true Democrats who stuck with their party.

It looked for a while the other night like we were going to have a snow and in hopes that it might make some kind of a change on our football team we uttered thanks for a big spasm of the dropping of the white frozen water, known as snowflakes.

Through the air of a sport deopeter it has been figured that our team has a chance to whip Nebraska on Thanksgiving, if—the Army keeps them all on a charge of treason and executes them—if, when they stop in New York they all get "oiled"—if they get in the midst of a Chicago gang war in return—if they decide to play Notre Dame a practice game on Tuesday before they play Kansas State Thursday—and if they have a train wreck.

The Collegian is going to run a contest to find mistakes in the advertisements. We'll let you in on a secret. They never have had a proof reader and are just trying to alibi. With the intentional mistakes and the ones made "spontaneously" it will be a swell looking sheet.

This institution will show a great improvement next Tuesday when the ags go to Kansas City for the American Royal.

Some time ago when they held the county corn husking contest three college students loaded in a collegiate Ford and went to the point only to find that it was a husking and not a "drinking" contest.

By the way, it won't be long till Christmas and you had better start thinking about shopping for a Christmas present or else quit that girl.

"That's a tough break," said the senior as he pulled only four flunk slips from his mail box, "I needed five to make it a book of 50 for my college career."

Someone has called this epidemic of slips the "White Plague" but it is more lasting than that for most of us.—E. C. R.

Place cards, talley cards, favors and novelties for Thanksgiving at the College Book Store.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Judge for Yourself

A very frequent subject of discussion by students and a very worthy one at that is the question of the price of entertainments. This has reference to a particular monopoly of entertainments in our own city of Manhattan. This monopoly is none other than that of our down town theaters. During the year these theaters have found it fitting to give the students free shows. In return for these free shows the theaters seem to have the tendency to want to make it back by an inflation of prices. It, however, should not take a whole year to make back what the free entertainments cost the management with the present prices of admission which are exacted. These self same theaters will claim to be loyal Kansas State boosters by giving the students themselves pay for their own free entertainments and their own good will. Now, why should any student be forced to pay for his own good will and have the management hide under the cloak of boosters. The present entertainments given by the down town theaters do not warrant any such prices of admission as are now being exacted. There is a prevailing opinion that theaters in other cities have been able to give better entertainments for less money. Is it a case of poor management or is it down right business profiteering? Students, is it right that you should be made the pork barrel for individuals who pretend to be school boosters—and are in the long run reaching for your money? If the present theater business is too crowded and unprofitable why should we be forced as individuals to support an establishment which cannot rightfully support itself? We all, as students, are not ready to be believed of our money by sources that do not warrant such large expenditures, especially to a monopoly of theaters. The organizations on this hill that are directly benefitted by proceeds from the sales at these theaters are in the minority. The giving of proceeds from sales to organizations on the hill is only another method of gaining favor for further gain. A past editorial made mention of boy-

cott of the theaters. Boycott in the history of our own country has been used to a very effective degree and if necessary could serve in this situation. The organizations on this college campus could do much by an organized boycott to bring about a better type of entertainment at the lowering of inflated prices for theater entertainments. In six months, the student body of this college could show some of these individuals that have their own selfish interests at heart. You as students are all aware of the conditions that have been previously mentioned and if they are in accord with your thinking and you favor the continuation of present conditions, keep quiet; otherwise, say something about it.—A. H.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Concentrating on
Wilson Brothers
Haberdashery



Young fellows won't wear anything else—for underwear, we mean. Sleeveless, buttonless knit shirts. Gym style drawers in bright effects. Styled and made by Wilson Brothers. You know they're right.

Shirts 50c and up
Shorts 75c and more
New pajamas are bright, too. \$2.50 up

Varsity CLOTHING CO.

Women's Hockey Contest
Finals Held Next Tuesday

The women's class hockey tournament is now in full swing. Tuesday afternoon the first games were played. In the freshman-sophomore clash, the sophomores were the victors, while in the junior-senior game, the seniors won.

Thursday afternoon games were played as follows: freshmen vs. seniors, sophomores vs. juniors.

The final game will be played next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 when the

freshmen meet the juniors and sophomores meet the seniors.

Griffith On Annual Staff

D. W. Griffith, student in the industrial journalism department, has been added to the 1929 Royal Purple staff, according to R. R. Lashbrook, editor. Mr. Griffith is a member of the organization editor's staff.

Two red hot dance records out Friday. One by Waring's Pennsylvanians.—Kipp's.

Have You Pledged?

The stadium drive isn't progressing as rapidly as was hoped. Let's get behind our school—a few defeats in football shouldn't effect our entire morale.

The total pledged thus far, November 15, is \$14,300. Of this amount nearly \$14,000 has been pledged by 395 students, chiefly freshmen. We have more than 1,000 new students in school. Some have not done their share.

We are doing our best to give everyone a chance to pledge. In the event that you have been missed, you can make your pledge without being solicited. A box is conveniently located in Anderson hall with pledge cards handy. Please help us put this over.

Make your pledge now!

W. N. Jardine,
Chairman of Stadium Drive.

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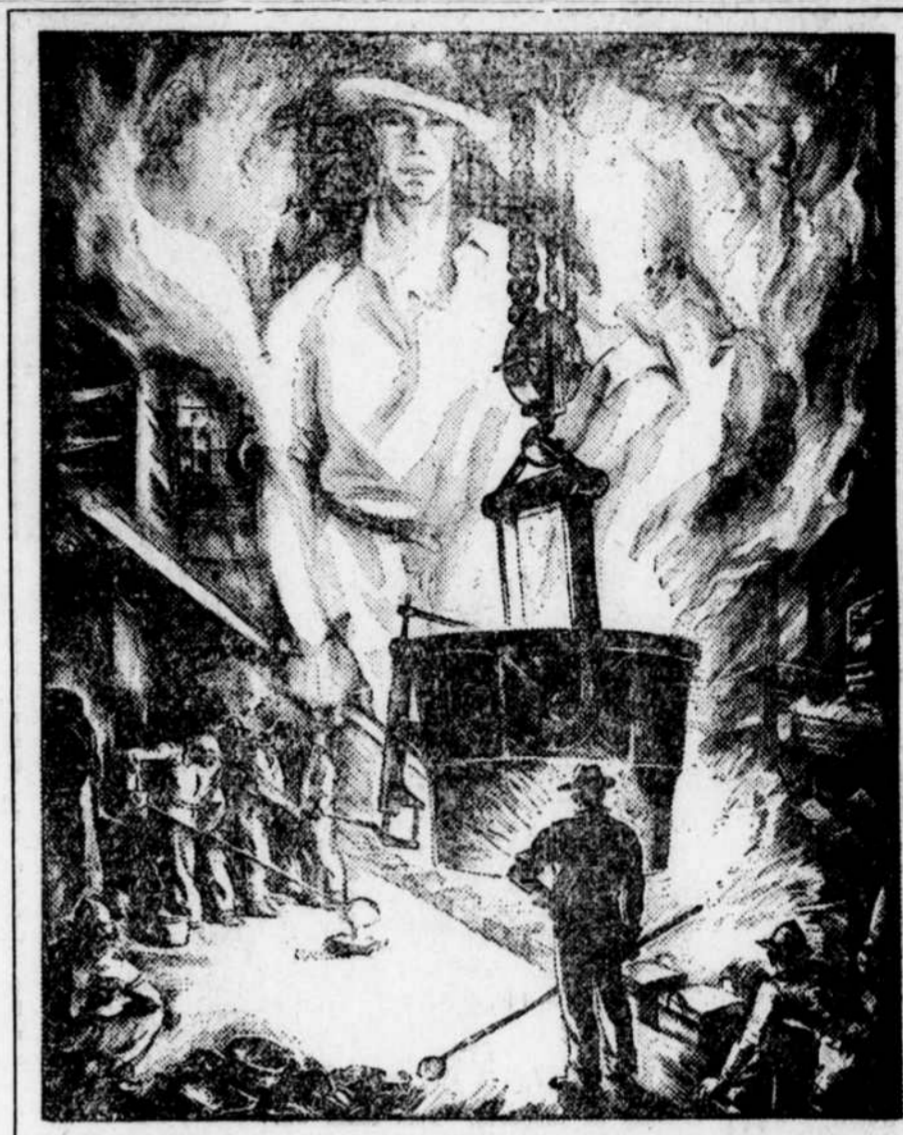


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CARNEGIE developed the steel industry by first developing his men. The Bell System is growing faster than ever before in its history and this growth, like the steel growth, is based on the development of men.

Today, in the telephone industry, men in supervisory positions must coordinate many and varied factors. For example, before locating a new central

office, population trends are studied. While it is being built, telephone apparatus is planned, made, delivered and installed on orderly schedule.

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\$2.75

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K. S. A. C. vs NEBRASKA
FOOTBALL GAME
NOVEMBER 29

Tickets good only in coaches on Special Train in both directions.

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Leave Manhattan 7:30 a. m., November 29.

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Half Fares for Children of Half Fare Age
No Stopovers No Baggage Checked
For Full Particulars—Ask Ticket Agent

UNION PACIFIC

Women Compete In Volley Ball

Intramural Games Start On Next Monday. Scheduled For Season

Volley ball practice has been given much time the past week, with the intramural volleyball tournament starting next Monday. A schedule of the games was announced today by Katherine Geyer, instructor in physical education for women, who has charge of all intramurals.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, November 19 at 8 o'clock—Beta Phi Alpha vs. Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

Tuesday, November 20 at 7 o'clock—Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Theta Chi vs. Phi Omega Pi; at 8 o'clock—X Team vs. Delta Zeta and Van Zile Hall vs. Delta Delta Delta.

Wednesday, November 21 at 7 o'clock—X Team vs. Delta Zeta and Van Zile Hall vs. Chi Omega.

Thursday, November 22 at 7 o'clock—X Team vs. Phi Omega Pi and Alpha Delta Phi vs. Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Theta Chi vs. Delta Zeta.

Monday, November 26 at 8 o'clock—Alpha Theta Chi vs. X Team and Beta Phi Alpha vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Tuesday, November 27 at 7 o'clock—Kappa Delta vs. Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Delta Delta vs. Chi Omega; at 8 o'clock—Van Zile Hall vs. Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Zeta vs. Phi Omega Pi.

"I Never Thought" and "If I Lost You" by Seger Ellis.—Browns.

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Colors Necessary to good pajama style - -

These Have It

Their collars and cuffs show a strong color emphasis. Lively patterns, too if you like—everything to stimulate that spirit of harmony that means comfort relaxation, sleep.

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College Cattle Place At Wichita Stock Show

Fourteen head of cattle, Hereford, Aberdeen Angus, and Shorthorn breeds, which were exhibited by the college at the Kansas National Livestock show held at Wichita, November 12 to 14, placed in the money. Prof. B. M. Anderson of the animal husbandry department had charge of the cattle.

"The St. Louis Blues"—sung by Gene Austin. What a combination!—Kipp's.

Spieth to Wisconsin

Prof. Benjamin Spieth of the department of applied mechanics left last Saturday on a six month's leave of absence. Professor Spieth will do special testing work for the Moline Heating company at Racine, Wis. The work is in connection with the development of new heating appliances.

An organ record of "Just a Night for Meditation" with a vocal chorus out Friday.—Kipp's.

Horses To American Royal

Sixteen horses—eight Belgians and eight Percherons were shipped to Kansas City Thursday by the college to be exhibited at the American Royal Livestock show. These horses have all been winners at Kansas fairs and at previous American Royal Livestock shows. Prof. David L. Mack-

intosh of the animal husbandry department will have charge of them.

Two red hot dance records out Friday. One by Waring's Pennsylvanians.—Kipp's.

New Camera Purchased

The journalism department has purchased a new Graflex camera. This camera is especially suited for quick action pictures, such as those taken at football games.

"Aplets," the confection of the Fairies. Palace Drug Co.

Freshman Breaks Leg In Scrimmage With Varsity

A scrimmage with the varsity Wednesday night resulted in a broken leg for Robert Blair, end on the freshman football team. He is now in the college hospital.

Doctor Siever took an x-ray picture of his leg below the knee and found that the tibia was broken in two places, leaving a loose piece of

bone. Blair, a sophomore in the division of agriculture, is from Coleman, Tex., and is a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge.

Blair told "Chili" Cochrane, freshman coach, "I don't care if that varsity breaks both of them, if it'll win a game."

Bennie Moten releases K. C. Break-down today. A red hot dance number.—Kipp's.

Attend Agronomy Meeting

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton will leave the latter part of the week to attend a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Washington, D. C. The meeting is to be held in conjunction with the meeting of the Land Grant College association there next week.

Ted Lewis has two new records.—Brown.

Dean Justin was a Wednesday luncheon guest at Van Zile hall.

"I Never Thought" and "If I Lost You" by Seger Ellis.—Browns.

SENIORS

This is the last week to take advantage of the lowered assessment for your

1928 Royal Purple

AT THE THEATRES

MARSHALL

Tonite—

DOLORES DEL RIO

in

"No Other Woman"

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Good Short Hits—Band

Prices—10-30 -:- 10-50c
Shows—3-7-9

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A DeLuxe Show!

BUCK JONES

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"BRANDED SOMBRERO"

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Featuring

4 Italian Serenaders

MON. - TUES. - WED.—

MILTON SILLS

in

"The Crash"

WAREHAM

Tonite - Tomorrow

Beautiful

BILLIE DOVE

in

"The Night Watch"

—discovered in her lover's cabin on a battleship! Two men who would kill for a Kiss! Imagine the rest.

PRICES—10-30c -:- 10-50c
SHOWS—3-7-9

"LILAC TIME" MONDAY

WAREHAM

Starting Monday For 4 Days

SPECIAL

"Lilac Time" Preview

Sat. Nite—11 p. m.

All Seats 50c

H. Miles Heberer
Presents A Stage Prologue
"Jeannine"—Sat. & Mon. Nite

Come On Down!

Something To Put In Your Book of

Movie Memories!



One burning kiss, then Love. They had found it too late. Yesterday he wanted to die. Today he had something to live for. The commander had ordered "Don't come down till you're shot down." Up he went to fulfill that command.

Was Death to part them when they found their love?

JOHN McCORMICK presents

COLLEEN MOORE in "LILAC TIME"

Mat—10-40c
Nite—15c-50c

Shows
3-7-9

Prologue 1st Nite

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Model 5 Underwood typewriter. In good condition. Just the thing for theme writing and thesis work. Priced at \$35. See Spencer at the Tribune Office.

LOST—Pair of glasses—black tortoise rims. Return to post office, box 432.

LOST: 8x11-inch black cardboard notebook. Charles Schmidt, Box 353.

Lost: A green Conklin fountain pen with engraved name Mabel Jensen. Reward. Leave at post office.



Paul Whiteman will have a 12 inch record of Jeanine next week. Brown's.

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"Trax" Suits NEW AND DIFFERENT \$1.50-\$2.00

Shirts BROADCLOTHS \$2.00-\$3.00

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Equally charming with many other costume colors, Matchwood is but one of the exclusive new McCallum shades for both evening and daytime wear.

No. 1951
A pointed heel—specially designed by McCallum! Delicately curving, it gives extra grace, more slender charm. In sheer chiffon with fastidious all-silk heel—lisle reinforced welt, sole and toe. Moderately priced \$1.95

No. 1959
A smart all over silk service weight McCallum hose with distinctive pointed heel—the point specially designed by McCallum to curve gracefully. A splendid stocking to give new chic to sports and street costumes \$1.95

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SHEEN—from fibres "parallel-laid and parallel-knit"—that outlives wear and washing.



DINE AND DANCE

The Vermont Luncheonette

Toasted Sandwiches - Hot Plate Lunch

Fountain Drinks

Don't feel you must have a date to come in, they will all meet you here.

The lecture for today

is on life insurance. It consists of two words:—

John Hancock

Class Dismissed!

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Several Shifts In Bo's Line-up Likely at Ames

Wildcats Leave for Battle
With Three Straight Big
Six Defeats Hanging
Over Them

Ames, Ia., Nov. 15.—(Special)—The Kansas State football team, led by Coach McMillin, Root, and Madrox, arrived in Ames today.

With only an easy workout scheduled for this afternoon, Coach McMillin believes that his men will be in the best of shape for the battle with the Iowa State Cyclones tomorrow.

The cross country men, under the direction of Leslie Moody, assistant coach, practiced a short time on the Iowa State course, which is considered a difficult one.

The probable lineup for tomorrow's game is as follows: Towler and Bokenkroger, ends; Freeman and Lyon, tackles; Bauman and Yeager, guards; Pearson, center; Evans, quarterback; Nigro and Weller, halfbacks; Swartz, fullback.

With the stigma of three straight

Big Six defeats hanging over them, it is a sullen crew of Wildcats which is making the trip to Ames, Iowa, where it meets Iowa State, Saturday.

In good physical shape, and with the benefit of another week of intensive practice, the team will put its full strength on the field, Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin said yesterday.

Because of the disappointing showing which the Wildcats have made this season, the coaching staff has been experimenting with several shifts in the lineup which they believe may arouse the play of the team from the lethargy into which it has fallen. Prominent among the changes which are in the offing is the possible shifting of Bill Meissinger, who has been running as a blocking back all season, to fullback. It is probable that both he and Price Swartz will see service at the bonecrusher position in the Ames game.

Another contemplated shift is the placing of Al Meyers, a guard, at one of the wing positions. It is believed that Meyers, who is adept at snagging passes, can bolster up the passing attack. On the defense, his 187 pounds are expected to be valuable

in backing up the forward wall, with one of the backfield men shifted to his wing. If Meissinger is used at fullback, then it is quite possible that John Barre, who has played a good deal this season, will be shifted to number four, a halfback position, which Meissinger may vacate.

Although Iowa State has not made an impressive record so far this season, yet it has a reputation of being a hard team to defeat. Sports writers over the district give the edge to Noel Workman's men, so the Wildcats are not laboring under any misapprehensions of an easy game.

The men who are making the trip are: Centers—Bert Pearson, Manhattan; Robert Sanders, Burlington. Tackles—Don Telford, Manhattan; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; J. E. Smith, Woodward, Okla.; George Lyon, Manhattan. Guards—James Yeager, Bazaar; Ed McBurney, Newton; C. O. Tackwell, Manhattan; K. C. Bauman, Salina; C. H. Errington, Ruleron.

Ends—Bill Daniels, Luray; Bill Bokenkroger, Sabetha; Bill Towler, Topeka; H. A. Dimmitt, Roswell, N. M.; Al Meyers, Olathe.

Halfbacks—Joe Anderson, Salina; Bill Meissinger, Abilene; Maryon

Swartz, Manhattan; H. R. Weller, Olathe; Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; John Smeghech, Cleburne.

Quarterbacks—Joe James, La Harpe; Thomas Marion Evans, Gove City; W. E. Platt, Manhattan.

Fullbacks—Price Swartz, Everest; J. K. Shay, Miltonvale, Henry Barre, Tampa.

Phonographs for rent. Browns.



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Iowa State

ON THE

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AT THE

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such as pajamas never gave before is yours, now, in our Pajamas tailored by Glover—with the new Adjusto-band waist! As you breathe, it stretches. As you turn, it never twists or binds—it fits like a second skin, for it is adjustable to your exact requirements. No drawstring to trouble you. No sheet rubber to rot. Come in and see this greatest improvement yet made for sleeping comfort—in our modern

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inside those goloshes but gosh!

how one does hate to hide her new Brownbilt shoes!

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Songs

Dances

Friday, November 16

College Auditorium

Admission 50 cents

8 o'clock p. m.

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By BRIGGS

THEY TOOK SIX BOWS! AND COULD HAVE FORCED A SEVENTH

HOW DO YOU GET DOWN FROM AN ELEPHANT FRANK?

YOU DON'T ERNEST—YOU GET DOWN FROM A DUCK!

FIVE FLIVVERS IN SINGLE FILE CROSSING A BRIDGE... WHAT TIME IS IT?

TIN AFTER TIN

YOU MEAN TO STAND OUT IN FRONT OF THIS INTELLIGENT AUDIENCE AND TELL ME IF I HAD LET YOUR WIFE'S HAND FOR AN HOUR LAST NIGHT? GO SHE'D HAVE KILLED ME!

IF THE CAT PUT HER KITTENS IN THE OVEN, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

BIS-KITS

FOLLOW ME CLOSELY FRANK.. WHY IS AN OLD GOLD CIGARETTE LIKE A HARD-BOILED EGG?

BECAUSE IT CAN'T BE BEAT

YES, BOYS, THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR PILLS!

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 20, 1928

Number 21

Second Place at Royal Show to Kansas Team

Livestock Judgers from Here Miss Initial Berth By Two Point Margin

Rating only two points behind the winners, the Kansas State livestock judging team placed second in the intercollegiate contest conducted at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City, Saturday. The University of Illinois was first out of 16 colleges represented.

Team rankings: University of Illinois, Kansas State, Oklahoma A. & M., Texas Technological college, Ohio State university; University of Nebraska; Iowa State college, Missouri college of agriculture, Purdue university, University of Wyoming, Colorado Agricultural college, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Michigan State college, A. & M. of Texas and South Dakota State College.

The results by classes; horses, Illinois, Wyoming, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota; cattle; Texas Technological college, Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas; swine, Kansas, Wisconsin and Oklahoma (tied for second), Wyoming and Ohio; sheep, Purdue, Ohio, Kansas, Colorado and Illinois.

Individual high Kansas State men; S. S. Bergsma, Lucas, placed third on horses; Edgar Crawford, Stafford, placed first on cattle; I. K. Thompkins, Byers and Edgar Crawford placed third and fourth on swine. The college had two men in the ten highest scoring individuals for the entire contest. They were Edgar Crawford, first and I. K. Thompkins seventh.

New Blue Print Machine An Addition to Civil Engineering Department

The department of civil engineering has added a new Pease Peerless blue printing machine to its equipment this fall. This machine, according to a statement by Prof. L. E. Conrad of this department, represents the most modern method of rapid making of blue prints. The machine is entirely automatic, doing the work of printing, washing, drying and rolling the finished print in one single operation.

The light for printing is supplied by four powerful arc lights encased in a tubular glass case around which passes a wide endless canvas apron. As the blue print paper and tracing passes around this glass, the sun light effect is produced at various degrees depending upon the speed of the canvas belt which is adjustable. After being exposed to the light the continuous roll of paper passes through a potassium bicarbonate bath and then thoroughly washed.

The wet paper is thoroughly dried by heat produced electrically after which a roller rolls the dried completed print in a neat roll for transportation or trimming as the case may be.

The machine has a capacity of 50 yards of roll speed in 50 minutes. The tracings are automatically returned to the operator so that reprints of the same trimming may be made repeatedly as needed. This machine is manufactured by the C. F. Pease Company at Chicago, Ill., at an approximate cost of \$2,500.00. In addition to this automatic printing machine, the department has added a new trimming table capable of trimming rapidly prints up to almost any size used.

Western Union Now Has Branch Office For College Students

Telegrams May Be Filed From Aggie Rexall Drug Between 7:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Manager Davis of the local Western Union announced recently that the company has installed a branch office in the Aggie Rexall Drug Store for the convenience of the Kansas Agricultural College students, thus obviating the necessity of their going down town to send messages.

Under present arrangements, says Mr. Davis, the telegrams may be filed from the newly designated office from 7:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. Incoming telegrams will be handled as usual, received at the downtown office and delivered.

With the Western Union's new decorated Thanksgiving greeting blanks, and the Aggie Rexall branch office opened, Manager Davis feels confident that business will pick up with K. S. A. C. students.

Mrs. T. S. May of Wichita spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mary Edith May.

Enlargement of Collegian Staff Opens New Positions; Applications Due Friday

In order to improve the news-gathering and editorial forces of the Collegian, the staff is being expanded to include a campus editor, a feature editor and assistants, an art editor and assistants and a head copy reader and assistants.

Applications should be made in writing to the editor of the Collegian and placed in the box designated for that purpose in the hall of Kedzie. The application for campus editor should include the name and qualifications of the person applying. Two feature stories, qualifications, and the person's name should be included in the application for feature editor. The applications for the position of art editor must include a movie review and a review of a campus entertainment such as the English lecture on Tuesday. All applications must be in the box in Kedzie by Friday morning.

Sophomore, junior and senior students are eligible to the above positions. All persons who are interested in higher positions on the Collegian staff are urged to apply as this will afford them an excellent opportunity for advancement. The office of the Collegian in Kedzie is soon to be enlarged to meet the needs of the staff. Staff meetings will be held once a week to outline the week's program and to make assignments.

Novel Exhibit Displayed Here

Drawings from 26 Colleges Circulate. Weigel Is Chairman

Professor Weigel of the architecture department has been appointed chairman of the travelling exhibit committee of the Associated Collegiate Schools of Architecture. He will receive drawing of students' architectural problems from 26 recognized schools of architecture of which Kansas State is one, arrange the itinerary and send the complete exhibit on its rounds to be exhibited for four days in each of the 26 schools.

This will be the first school to show the complete exhibit. All drawings are to be in the hands of Professor Weigel by November 20 and will be exhibited the four days following that date. Kansas State will be in a position to compare the work of its architects with the architects of Yale, Harvard, Illinois and other schools belonging to the recognized group. Only architectural problems of seniors and graduate students will be exhibited.

Each school sends the six best drawings completed within the last two years to the exhibit. Illinois university has already sent its drawings and these may be seen in the architectural gallery of the engineering building.

Slogan Contest In This Issue

In this issue of the Kansas State Collegian a contest of finding misspelled words is being conducted. There are 23 misspelled words among the advertisements of this issue. The letter which is misspelled in each word will go to make up one of the letters of the name and slogan of a well known popular product, which is being advertised in this issue. There will be 50 prizes awarded to the first 50 students who discover these mistakes and put them together so as to spell this name and slogan. Each prize will be of value to a smoker. Send all your answers to the Kansas State Collegian not later than Thursday noon, November 22.

Rich Russian Bass Voices Here Saturday with Symphonic Choir

No country produces such basses as Russia. Whether it is the effect of the severe climate or the strong physique of the Russian peasants, it is a fact generally known that the deepest, most sonorous and richest bass voices come from Russia. There is even a humorous story current in Russia and based on this fact. It is being told that a choir was being organized in Heaven and the angel in charge of the proceedings issued a call for singers. Hundreds of sopranos, contraltos, altos, tenors and baritones applied for the job, but only one basso-profundo, a Russian, appeared on the scene. The angel had to put up with the scarcity of basses and organized his choir of 600 voices with only one bass in the rear ranks. When the first rehearsal was called to order the celestial conductor gave his choir their cue and asked them to sing a note with full voice. No sooner did the obedient singers open their mouths than the aspiring choir con-

Rare Technique and Rich Tones Feature Recital

Clarice Painter and Edwin Sayre Please Audience In Joint Program Sunday

The joint recital by Miss Clarice M. Painter, pianist, and Mr. Edwin Sayre, tenor, given at the college auditorium last Sunday afternoon, proved to be one of the most delightful hours music lovers in Manhattan have had the privilege of enjoying in many a month. The program throughout was interestingly varied and for the most part nicely adapted to the abilities of the two artists. There was no monotony, no burdensome heaviness, nor no suggestion of lightness.

Mr. Sayre was at his best in the first group of the afternoon, a recitative and aria from Handel's "Jephtha." The recitative, "Deeper and Deeper Still," Mr. Sayre interpreted with feeling and dignity. His voice already famed for its flexibility, seemed to have gained unusual resonance and body. It fitted itself into the profoundly emotional recitative in a most satisfying manner.

English Songs Preferred Mr. Sayre sang two other groups, one of German lieder and one of recent songs in English. The latter proved the more successful. Especially well received was the third number of the closing group, "A Feast of Lanterns," by Bantock, in which the flexibility of voice and ease of execution were outstanding.

Never before has Miss Painter played so well for her Manhattan friends as she did on Sunday afternoon. For her first number she did Grainger's arrangement of "Hornpipe, from the 'Water Music'" by Handel, a difficult selection requiring vigorous and at the same time nicely finished treatment. The varied "Caprice, Alceste de Gluck," a Saint-Saens composition, was exceptional for its melody and rhythmic diversification and for the always effective technique employed in its presentation. It was, however, in the "Scherzo, Opus 20," by Chopin, which closed the first group, that Miss Painter did her best work. The moody, always restless, and often tempestuous scherzo, with its richly melodic passage, was interpreted with a certainty, power, and understanding far beyond that of most pianists of more than ordinary note.

Pianist Pleases Audience For her second group Miss Painter used Debussy's "Reflections in the Water," Stojowski's "Chant d'amour," and Nerini's "Ronde des Lutins," three offerings of the modernistic school exotic and evanescent enough to test the finest powers of both artist and audience. Whether the Debussy or the Nerini composition was more successful it is difficult to say, but there was no doubt left as to the pianist's rare ability to make an audience not well acquainted with the moderns listen—and listen with unmistakably positive response.

A not unnoticed nor unappreciated feature of the recital was the pleasant work of Mrs. Edwin Sayre, accompanist. Mrs. Sayre has that seldom found gift of making piano accompaniments do what they should; support and complement the voice, and efface themselves.

The next faculty recital will be given by Miss Elsie Smith, pianist, and Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, on Sunday, November 25, at 4 o'clock.

—H. W. D.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were O. L. Ballinger and Lloyd Brooman of Independence.

November 26 an Open Date

Monday, November 26, has been declared an open date by the Student Council, in accordance with the requests of various organizations. On that night the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will give a dance for all college students and faculty.

Veterinary Stable Manager For Thirteen Years, Dies

George Hansen, stable manager for the veterinary division since 1915, died Saturday morning of heart disease. "We have lost an exceptionally good attendant," said Dean Dykstra, head of the division.

Mr. Hansen is survived by Mrs. Hansen, two sons and one daughter, all former students of Kansas State. Burial will be at Kingman, Wednesday.

Teacher Finds Relief Away From Kansas

Clara Bogue of English Department Reviews Summer's Art Tour Through Europe

"I saw much, learned much and enjoyed much," said Miss Clara Bogue of the English department in discussing her last summer's trip to Europe. Miss Bogue has only enthusiasm for all the places she visited while abroad.

Miss Bogue spent about two months in Europe as a member of a group taking a specially conducted art tour. She says, "I found it quite a relief that there were no others from Kansas in the group because it gave me even more of a complete change." There were 200 in the party but for the actual visiting of places of interest the party was divided into six smaller groups.

Stained Windows a Marvel Stained glass windows attracted Miss Bogue's interest especially she said. She has made a particular study of these windows for some time. "It was the satisfaction of a dream of a number of years for me to see these windows," she explained. The windows of the Chartres cathedral near Versailles and the Cologne cathedral were especially wonderful.

"Of all the places we visited," continued Miss Bogue, "and we visited England, Holland, west Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, the part I most thoroughly enjoyed was southern Italy. Each country was different and each had something particularly interesting. I went to study art, however, and Italy really offers the greatest number of art treasures. Many cities there, including Naples, Rome, Florence, Cava and others, have much that is very, very beautiful."

Children Without Playthings Other notes of interest she mentioned by saying, "one of the unusual things that I noted was that the children, and this was particularly true of Italian children, had nothing to play with. They have no dolls, none of the playthings to which children in our country are accustomed, but spend their time walking around and watching the people whom they can see."

"There were many flowers in Europe and but few automobiles. Whether one fact is the result of the other I do not know. Every home had flowers even if it were only a little pot. Only in Rome were there many cars. Previously to our arrival in Rome we had been riding in carriages, gondolas, busses, trains and boats and were very glad to ride in automobiles again."

French After Money

"The Germans and Swiss were in particular kind to us. The attitude of the French was not so good. It seemed to me, and others in the party also noted it, that the French seemed to be after all the money they could get."

Miss Bogue concluded, "I enjoyed Europe as much as I did because I was prepared for it. The better one is prepared by information and study in art, history, and literature and the broader one's background is, the greater will be the enjoyment and pleasure received from such a trip."

Western Union Now Has An Office In Aggieville

A branch office of the Western Union has been established in Aggieville at the Aggie Rexall for the convenience of students of the college, thus obviating the necessity of their going down town to send their messages.

Under present arrangements, says A. A. Davis, owner of the local station, telegrams may be filed from the newly designated office from 7:30 in the morning to 9 o'clock at night. Incoming telegrams will be handled as usual, received at the downtown offices and delivered.

Burr Declares It Safe To Bet on Future Man

Alarmists Fail To Account For Changing Social Conditions Says Professor

Standing room and an adequate food supply were assured our grandchildren, by Prof. Walter Burr when he discounted prophecies that indicate that present trends inevitably must result in annihilation of human society. Professor Burr's lecture "Betting on the Human" was given before the class in contemporary thought last Saturday morning.

When we prognosticate upon social and economic affairs we can only deal with factors that are known," he continued. "There is a fallacy in the reasoning of the pseudo-scientist in regard to the future and it lies in his failure to recognize the apparently infinite resourcefulness of humanity in working out new solutions for new problems. The one who assumes that human society will be able to take care of itself in every great emergency that arises, is more truly basing his assumptions on known factors of human behavior than is he who assumes that the factors present now will remain the only factors in the future."

Fail to Recognize Changes

Among the outstanding prophecies is the warning that in another century there will not be sufficient food supply or even standing room for all the people who will then inhabit the earth. According to Professor Burr these alarmists have not taken into account that biochemistry is doing remarkable things at 'beating nature at her own game.' It is his belief that human beings will be able to take care of themselves and he remarked that some of the pseudo-scientists who are worrying about the food supply of the future are the same that are worrying about the overproduction of foodstuffs. As for standing room Professor Burr speculated that if as many took to airplanes in the next century as have taken to automobiles in this, the need of standing room will be greatly decreased.

Professor Burr is not greatly alarmed by the decreasing population of the farms which he explains is due to the lower birth rate as well as to the movement to the city. This latter is caused in a large part by the use of labor-saving machinery.

Divorces Due Back To Normal

The increase in the divorce rate was explained by the changed position of woman in society and as soon as this adjustment is completed Professor Burr believes the divorce rate will go back to normal.

"I would rather be happy and use my imagination, than be one of the alarmists and use their calculations and be miserable," he said in conclusion. "It's a safe bet that none of these things will happen."

"Tendencies in the Literature of Today," will be discussed by Prof. Robert Conover Thursday evening at 10 o'clock in K 55.

Women's Debate Postponed Because of Bad Roadways

The debate scheduled for Monday, November 19, between a women's team from Kansas State and Hastings college, Neb., was called off due to road conditions around Norton where the debate was to be held.

Opal Thurow and Margaret Plummer would have represented Kansas State. The contest was to have been an audience decision, the second of the series of debates on the high school question. No definite date has been set for the contest.

The Handsome College Brute Objects to Being Called "Cute"

"Girls," I've got another mad crush on the cutest thing!"

We're given to wondering now and then and with a natural tendency augmented by such promptings as the above, there's positively no telling what the results may be.

When it comes to being 'cute,' even the most casual observer on Kansas State's campus would be led to believe it is an art highly developed in all men's classes—if, indeed, not an entrance requirement! We can imagine, with a minimum of strain on mental faculties, sweet Emogene having a crush on 'most anyone' whom she meets. But we can't believe—and we have tried—there's a 'cute' man on the hill!

As one of the weakening stronger sex, we'd like to assert a few rights before it is too late: First, we're not 'cute'; second, we can't imagine ourselves being so, and if so approached

Kansas State Judges Place First at Wichita Display; Bergsma Is High Scorer

Kansas State college won first honors in judging at the Kansas National Livestock show held the past week at Wichita. Competition was with the strongest teams in the country, but the Kansas State judgers came out nearly 100 points to the good on the total score. The teams who participated finished in the following order: Kansas State, Oklahoma A & M, Iowa State, Texas A. & M., Wyoming, Colorado and Texas Tech.

S. S. Bergsma of Kansas State topped the list in individual scoring receiving 532 points. Other judgers finished as follows: Francis Immasche, second with 531 points, W. H. Lee, fifth with 514 points and E. D. Crawford, sixth with 511 points.

Honor Deceased President

The Eurodelphian literary society at its recent national convention at Parkville, Mo., paid tribute to its former national president, Miss Alice Mustard, by setting aside October 29 as a day of memorial to her in years to come. The delegates wore a black ribbon under their pins and the charter of the chapter at Park college was draped as an expression of reverence to her. Miss Mustard was ditiitian at Van Zile hall and sponsor of the Eurodelphian chapter here.

Four Selected for Crops Team

Group Will Leave For Chicago on Thanksgiving Day for International Show

The farm crops team has been selected to make the trip to the international crops judging contest which is held in connection with the International Grain and Hay show. The team is composed of Henry C. Abell, senior in agricultural economics, Riley; Lewis P. Reitz, junior in agronomy, Belle Plaine; George P. Casper, senior in agronomy, Alida; and Hobart P. Blazdel, senior in agronomy, Sylva.

The team will go to Kansas City on Thursday to practice on the grain and hay exchanges. They will leave for Chicago November 29.

Mr. J. W. Zahnley is coaching the team. The various teams have placed high in the past four years. Kansas State placed first in 1924, fourth in 1925, first in 1926, and second in 1927. Ames has taken second place every year except last year when Kansas State took second.

The judging will be over three classifications: commercial grading of grains, hay and cotton, comparative placing of grains, forage crops, seeds and staple cotton, and identification of crops varieties, weeds and plant diseases.

There will be 10 of 12 states entered in the contest. The territory covered will be from the Carolinas and Pennsylvania to Texas and Idaho.

New Emblem on Vet Coats

"The emblem on the new white sweaters of the veterinary students," according to Dr. E. J. Frick, "is a caduceus with black wand wings of mercy, a green coiled snake, topped by a red V."

Will Speak at Vet Meeting

Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dr. E. J. Frick and Dr. E. R. Frank will be speakers on the program of the Missouri Valley Veterinary association meeting November 20 to be held in Kansas City.

Katherine Hardwood of Kansas City spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Noted Social Expert Speaks Here Thursday

Doctor Ellwood of Missouri Will Address Different Groups In Four Talks

Prof. Charles Abram Ellwood, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, will arrive in Manhattan tomorrow evening, November 21 and will give four addresses on Thursday.

Doctor Ellwood will address the student assembly, student forum, journalism seminar, and the sociology and economics meeting Thursday. He is the author of eight books and more than 100 articles. He has taught at 10 different American colleges and has been a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri for 28 years.

"Italy Under Mussolini" is the title of the address to be given at 10:15 Thursday morning at general assembly. At the noon student forum he will talk on "The European System and American Ideals." "The Ideal Newspaper" and "The A. B. C. of Sociology" will be the topics of the addresses to be made to the journalism seminar and the sociology and economics seminar at 4 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock respectively.

Works Are Characteristic "The works of Doctor Ellwood are characterized chiefly by their logical coherence, their wholesome common-sense and practicality, their extensive acquaintance with psychological and sociological literature and their synthetic completeness," says Harry Barnes, professor of History of Thought and Culture of Clark University.

"Ellwood shows a wider acquaintance than any other American sociological writer with psychology, social psychology and sociology. From his earliest writings, Doctor Ellwood has devoted his attention mainly to the psychological analysis of society."

Owing to the fact that public opinion is so all important in modern democratic societies and that the press is increasingly becoming the chief organ for the formulation and expression of public opinion, Doctor Ellwood emphasizes the necessity of developing an adequate social control over the press. "It is notorious that the press today is very largely upon a commercial basis, and is frequently managed to serve individual ends rather than to meet social needs. If we are to leave the control and regulation of much in society to public opinion, it is evident that society must devise some way in which the press shall itself be socially controlled—a system of censorship or control over the press which shall allow for social advantage."

Education An Effective Weapon Religion, morality, and education are of even greater importance than government and laws as agencies in securing social control. Education is particularly effective as an instrument for developing an effective system of social control because it controls the formation of habit and character in individuals.

As to his views on war, the following citation perhaps best summarizes his views: "The present European war is a sad illustration of the failure of social machinery, useful as it may be in its proper place, to prevent such a war. Admirable arrangements existed in Europe such as the Hague conventions and the International Arbitration Court to prevent the war, but they didn't. The plain truth is that the moral level of European civilization was not high enough to make proper use of such 'machinery.' People forget that as long as people cultivate the spirit of hatred they cannot be kept from fighting."

Eight Students of Music Appear in Recital Today

The first of a series of student recitals will be given Tuesday, November 20, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Students in the department of music will give a varied program of piano, voice, and violin selections. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program includes: "Florian's Song," Godard and "To the Sun," Curran by Eleanor Fox; "Two Country Dances," Beethoven by Lawrence; "Debt," Rasbach and "Were're Off to Market, Johnny," Humphries by Ruth Turner; "Slave Song," Del Riego and "Trees," Rasbach by Neva Opal Hammer; "Serenata Romanesca," Ferrata and "Tocata," Massenet by Edna Findley; "Sweet Miss Mary," Neidlinger by Edythe Huitt; "Rose Softly Blooming," Spohr by Florence Dudley; "Lullaby," Godowsky and "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," Debussy by Maria Samuel.

The next student recital will be given Tuesday, December 18, at 8 o'clock.

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Residents of Arkansas, through their law-making body which has passed an anti-evolution bill, have broken all relationships with the apex of evolutionary theory. "The Nation" subtly remarks, "The monkeys win in Arkansas."

A Case for Cooperation

A college editor from somewhere in the New England states fills up his boilers on excess steam heated through his fiery opposition to the school administration. Reaching the pressure limits, the heated vapors escape through an editor's natural pop-off valve, his editorial column. Resenting the humid atmosphere created, the administration finds it necessary to separate the editor from any further curricular duties and he becomes a former student of the institution.

Because a brother of the press was so unjustly humiliated and squelched, another New Englander comes to the National College Press association convention with the hope of getting unified action from the group. A resolution was adopted by the organization proclaiming the collegiate "freedom of the press." It is not quite as strong as the young man from the northeast had hoped for but is considered sufficient by the more level-headed assembled representatives from some 25 other states.

Undaunted, the New Englander addresses the chair again, this time to move that a copy of the resolution be sent to the administration offices of each school represented at the convention. The motion is seconded and a fiery debate ensues. Principally through the arguments of Kansas State and Oklahoma A. & M. delegates, the motion is defeated almost unanimously.

The two papers from this part of the country recognize and appreciate the fact that their college administrations have a liberal attitude towards the school press. To have such a resolution sent to a college president who is willing already to receive fair criticism would be but a challenge to open warfare.

Campus Echoes

Well, it is time again that someone must burst forth with some foolishness for this column and since nothing has happened out of the usual there is nothing to write about except of course that we were defeated by only seven points and we had a helluva rain.

Someone has asked why they didn't get a cavalry unit here for the R. O. T. C. in place of the infantry. It seems to us that it would be harder to sit on a horse after one of those tough week ends than to place one dog ahead of the other on a marching field. And besides, one doesn't have to groom one's own feet.

A friend said he had on a sack model coat and it is very true that it did look like burlap so we guess that will be the oncoming rage in men's clothing.

A friend of ours, who has just returned from the east, said that when he asked for Country Club the waiters though he was looking for a golf course. The only connection is that sometime there is some "teeing" up in the case.

Any of the students who live in the eastern part of the state that have missed out on that little biennial flood the home folks are having should have walked through the city park Saturday night and we'll guarantee you that you would have felt at home.

Today the majority of the Ag students will migrate to the big city at the mouth of the Kaw River to see what real "bull" is. Doc Siever will have lots of cases of stiff necks tomorrow from the boys who do the steeple gazing in the metropolis.

Through "Campus Echoes" the students of Kansas State may write their letters to Santa Claus. The column promises to direct them all to the right place but offers no guarantee on returns.

We very near got in trouble over the nice remark we made about the cross country team last week, but not in a conceited way at all, we think we were pretty fair prophets. A Jew registered in the Warehouse hotel the other day and looked out the window to see the clock in the coun-

ty court house. He immediately stopped his watch to save the wear and tear.—E. C. R.

Many Students Are Merely Residents of The Campus Says Friends President

"Shall America extend her period of education to colleges as she did high school?" This was the question raised by Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university when he addressed the student forum at the college cafeteria Tuesday on "What Is Happening to the American College" in which he gave a review of educational problems that the American colleges of today are facing. "After you have pondered this question," he continued, "think of the other subjects for discussion it will bring. I think the people attending the American colleges can be divided in two classes, students and residents of the campus. Now what shall we do with these residents of the campus? Shall we have a separate college for each of them? If so how shall we distinguish which of them shall play football? Or shall we set our standards of selection so high that only the students who constitute 30 or 40 per cent will be able to gain entrance. Could we exclude the other 60 or 70 per cent and still claim democracy?"

"All of these are questions that colleges have to contend with today," said Doctor Mendenhall, "I am glad of this opportunity to present them to you."

"Soon after the World war ended there was a sudden rise in the attendance of colleges because the students saw that college training got them farther," Doctor Mendenhall said, "as in the army it was the college trained men that were made commissioned officers. This increased attendance failed to subside so college curricula were widened out to fit this new group. More students were attracted by this branching of the course of study and as a result the colleges found themselves swamped. Methods of selection were then created such as rigid entrance examinations which Stanford uses. Dartmouth selects its students according to their preparatory school scholastic record while other schools are using similar methods in choosing their students," he concluded.

Faculty Trio Broadcasts Thursday Night Program

The faculty trio composed of Frank Hill, Lyle Downey and Charles Stratton broadcast the music department's program Thursday night from 7:30 until 8 o'clock.

The program opened with three numbers by Tschalkowsky played by the trio. They were "Humoresque," "Chanson Triste," and "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone."

The next number was a piano solo by Alice Jefferson, which was followed by three numbers by the trio. They were "By the Brook," by Boisdreffe, "Told at Twilight," by Hueter and "My Love to You," by Fletcher.

Frank Hill then played a violin solo and three numbers, "Song Without Words," by Rebikoff, "Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakoff and "Gavotte," by LeClair, by the trio followed.

Miss Jefferson played a piano solo which was followed by the final numbers by the trio, "Rosary," by Nevin, "Morrish Night Song," by Rasch and "Mignonne," by Godard.

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An organ record of "Just a Night for Meditation" with a vocal chorus out Friday.—Kipp's.

Vet Hospital Obtains Modern Operating Table For Animal Treatment

A valuable new addition to the equipment in the veterinary division is a hydro-electric operating table one of the largest models. This new equipment places the Kansas State Agricultural college veterinary department fourth in rank in facilities in the country as there are only six such tables in the United States. The veterinary schools at Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota are the others using this type of table.

The table is capable of handling the largest kind of a horse or cow, and small animals may be operated on also without injury to themselves. Many additional factors, such as a removable head and plates all facilitate the operation. The table affords the utmost safety to the operator and an aesthetist.

The use of the new table has been entirely satisfactory in the few weeks it has been used and speeds up the time of major operations, which are performed at the veterinary hospital where more than 10,000 cases were handled last year.

The operation of the table is not difficult as it is run by an electric motor with an oil pump. The animal is first walked up to the side of the upright table and tied with soft cotton rope to a heavy canvas horsehair padding. When the animal is tied to the upright table, an electric switch causes the oil pump to function and the table reclines, carrying the animal with it. The table may be stopped at any angle that will facilitate the operation. The cost of the table was \$2,000 installed.

Goal Exceeded for Alien Fund

Cosmopolitan Air Pervading Benefit Program for Nickoloff

A spirited program was given to a audience of about 1400 last Friday night by the Cosmopolitan club. The annual Cosmo-Ditties entertainment given by foreign students received an appreciative hand.

The proceeds exceeded the goal which was \$800. This money goes to Pop Nickoloff, a Bulgarian student who was forced to drop out of school because of illness.

The professional Zapata Troubadours with their jovial personalities, Mr. Francisco and his musical performance on a saw, and the Spanish dancers, did much to create a spirit of cosmopolitanism for the program. The music of Dr. Edwin Zeigler was typical of Sweden and his piano solos were exceptional excellent.

Mr. Lewis Henry and Mr. John Yellow Bull from the Haskell Institute and Carl Martinez from Kansas State were not able to participate in the program because of illness. Mr. Guequen from Pawhuska, Okla., and Mr. Eli Wamego, a Pottawatomie Indian, filled their places on the program. Mr. Wamego gave some Indian dances and also sang several Indian numbers. Guequen is a fresh man in the school of Fine Arts at Kansas university and Wamego is a senior in the same school. The Oriental band under the direction of R. H. Brown, added much to the program.

The program was under the direction of Osceola Hall Burr. The general committee members are L. E. Call, L. F. Payne, R. R. Bennett, J. P. Johnson, Walter Buri, Elsa Horn and Earl Litwiller.

Ted Lewis has two new records.—Brown.

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Will Benefits Student Loans

Frenchman Makes College Beneficiary of Yearly Sum for Borrowers

Perhaps the most peculiar of all student loan funds is the "Silly Bequest"—later known as the Franklin County Loan Fund. The reason for calling it the "Silly Bequest" is that it is a fund established by Mr. Charles Silly.

Mr. Silly was a Frenchman of Franklin County, who lived all alone. He decided to leave his money in form of a loan fund for male students, in agriculture.

Frenchman, a College Friend

Mr. Silly wanted to give his property to the young men of the Agricultural college to help them obtain an education, because, he said, "he believed that a boy would make a better citizen for having attended this institution" so he talked with Mr. Williams, a neighbor and close friend, about plans to handle the bequest.

The bequest was made in the form of a trust deed by F. L. Williams, to be executed by him or his successor, who is his son, J. Wallace Williams of Ottawa.

Many Helped By Loans

A permanent fund of \$500, made by Mr. Silly, was the beginning and each year the net income of the fund of 240 acres was to be added to it. The fund grew for the first few years then, suddenly, there were many improvements made on the farm, and the farm showed no net income at all. However, things have been somewhat straightened now, and perhaps more men may soon be helped by this fund. According to the report in 1926, at least 100 struggling students at Kansas State have been helped by loans ranging from \$5.00 up.

This fund operated for Kansas State, but it is almost beyond any

power to regulate it, because it was left in the hands of a private trustee, instead of to the institution.

Fund Not to Change Hands

The provisions of the will were such that unless the man leasing the land is "criminally" negligent of the land, altho he may be inefficient, there can be nothing done to secure a change of tenant.

There is a peculiar rate of interest charged these taking advantage of this fund. The rate of interest is 5 per cent until six months after the student leaves college, then it is changed to 19 per cent to keep him from taking unfair advantage of this low rate. There are nearly one third of the students that have not paid the full amount that they borrowed from this fund, but only four notes are considered uncollectable, and the others merely neglected for awhile.

The worth of the property is estimated at \$18.00 and since 1899, when the permanent fund of \$500 was made, the fund has grown to about \$3,000.

C. of E. Receives Gift

The College of Emporia will receive about \$5,000 from the estate of Mrs. Emma Harris of Pleasanton, Kan. She left half of her property and \$2,000 cash to the college.

Place cards, table cards, favors and novelties for Thanksgiving at the College Book Store.

Farrell Is Speaker

President F. D. Farrell addressed a meeting of the representatives of the Middle-west Utilities company in Kansas City Thursday morning, on the subject "Some Social Features of Rural Electrification."

Two red hot dance records out Friday. One by Waring's Pennsylvanians.—Kipp's.

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An organ record of "Just a Night for Meditation" with a vocal chorus out Friday.—Kipp's.

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Social Events

The American Association of University Women held a reception Thursday evening at recreation center. Mrs. H. W. Davis, chairman of the social committee, with Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. S. N. Higginbotham, Mrs. E. Amos, and Mrs. R. Kerchner were in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. T. Willard, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Miss Helen Rushfelt and Mrs. Russell Kerchner composed the receiving line.

Decorations were carried out in a yellow color scheme. Yellow holly chrysanthemums and yellow candles were attractively arranged on the tables.

Mrs. Grace Varney, Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Hatch, and Mrs. E. M. Morris presided at tea.

Miss Hilda Grossman, Mr. Horatio Farrar, and Mr. Charles Strattan furnished the program of music. An orchestra played soft music throughout the hour of receiving.

A tea honoring the new women students in the department of music was given November 13, by Phi Psi Epsilon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sayre. Special guests were Mrs. Wm. Lindquist, the patronesses Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. E. V. Floyd and Mrs. H. W. Davis, and the women of the music faculty.

Mary Frost, province president, was a guest at the Phi Beta Phi house last week end.

Delta Zeta gave a dinner Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, national inspector. The invited guests were Dean Van Zile, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Araminta Holman and Miss Elizabeth Quinlan.

Georgina Bowman and Helen Sloan spent the week end in Topeka.

Grace Reed was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Lloyd Brooman of Independence.

Prof. Lillian Baker and her mother, Mrs. Clara Baker, entertained with a buffet supper Tuesday evening for the members of the clothing and textiles department of the college. Other guests were Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Dean Margaret Justin.

The American Association of University Women met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in recreation center. There were about 200 members and guests present. After a short meeting, a program was given and orchestra entertainment was furnished.

Dr. Minna E. Jewell, Dorothea Dowd, and Iva Larson entertained the graduate students in the department of zoology in honor of Jenna Lyon Monday night. Those present were Dr. E. J. Wimmer, Jean Alexander, Mary Hope Morris, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Nolf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenberger and daughter, Wilma Jean, Mrs. A. R. Challons, Mabel Shrontz, Marguerite Cameo, Grace Morehouse, and Loren G. Graham.

Virginia Pfeffer spent the week end at her home in Eureka.

May Hall of St. George was a guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house last week end.

The Alpha Theta Chi sorority will entertain with a benefit bridge November 23 and 24 at the house.

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end were Miss M. Vetter and Miss Hawowell of Topeka, Vera Hohn and Gladys Hohn of Clay Center.

Ray Beck of Goodland was a guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house last week end.

Guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kofmeyer, Mr. K. Pfeutze of Manhattan and Clyde Rea of Wichita.

Peggy Knight spent the week end in Wichita.

Bernice Bender visited her parents at Holton Saturday and Sunday.

Gertrude Brookins entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the house.

Patty Kimball was the dinner guest Saturday night of Helen Wyant at Van Zile hall.

Bernice Bender was a dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Thursday evening.

Mrs. D. M. Larson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Myrtle Mather was the over night guest of Cecilia Fisher at Van Zile hall Saturday night.

Red Cross Makes Annual Appeal to Kansas State Through Campus Chest

The Red Cross makes its appeal to students through the Campus Chest. By contributing to Campus Chest students are thus helping the work of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is conducting its annual national fall campaign and membership drive. At times of particular need, one of the latest being after the recent Florida disaster, the Red Cross makes a special appeal for money for the aid of sufferers in devastated, famine-stricken, or otherwise needy sections of the world.

Students of Kansas State as a group have not been appealed to directly for contributions to the Red Cross in any of the general Red Cross campaigns for funds. Nor will such appeals be made except as they are asked to contribute to Campus Chest which includes the cause of the Red Cross.

The work of the Red Cross includes much that is not generally known. In addition to the disaster relief work which they carry on, the Red Cross sponsors public health service and health work in schools, aids ex-service men and disabled soldiers and helps destitute families.

At The Wareham

Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lilac Time" at the Wareham the first half of the week put on the best show that has been in Manhattan for a long while. There have been few pictures with such a variety of material so well handled as "Lilac Time."

The picture concerns the adventures of a billet of English aviators and the little French girl, Jeannine, now made famous by the song by that name. Besides one of the most appealing love stories in several weeks there is a thrilling air battle wherein death is spectacularly dealt out to nearly a dozen aviators. This picture is unreservedly recommended. It is hard to see how it could have been any better with the sound accompaniment, which critics have said made the air battles so realistic.

At The Marshall

The Marshall is showing for the first half of the week an old Manhattan favorite, Milton Sills. His present vehicle is "The Crash." It is a good show and thoroughly up to the usual Sills standard and containing some interesting bits of stage life.

Traveling Secretary of Missionary Group To Be in Manhattan

William W. Parkinson, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions will be in Manhattan, Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24, to present to the students the possibilities of missionary service. Interviews can be made with Mr. Parkinson at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. offices.

The Student Volunteer movement is an organization of students throughout the country whose purpose is to share in the efforts of these modern missionaries with people around the world. Some 12,000 students have gone into every region of the earth, living and teaching Christ's principles in the hospitals, schools, agricultural institutes, legislative halls and in friendly contacts.

Mr. Parkinson is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, department of engineering. Following graduation, he was connected with an electrical engineering firm in New York. Later he obtained a Master's degree of theology from the Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville, Ky., in 1927, and since then has been a representative of the Student Volunteer movement.

Paul Pfeutze Recovered: To Enter Oxford Next Fall

Paul Pfeutze, class of '28, who won the Kansas Rhodes Scholarship last year will enter Oxford university in the fall of 1929.

Pfeutze had planned to enter the university this fall, but because of a serious illness, was forced to give up his plans. At present he is in a sanitarium in Albuquerque, N. M. He has entirely recovered, but will spend the winter in New Mexico.

The Rhodes scholarship is granted for two years at Oxford and is awarded two out of every three years in each state. In 1926, it went to a Kansas university man, and Pfeutze, the first student from Kansas State to win the award, was honored in 1927. No award will be made this year.

Sketch Designs Beautify Dance

Students Work Out Problems for Decorative Material for Beaux Arts Ball

Thirty sketch problems have been turned in to the judging committee in competition for the decorating material for the annual Beaux Arts ball to be given by the Kansas State architects. This year the sophomore, junior and senior classes were asked as part of their class work, to draw up sketches for decoration of recreation center. These sketches are on display on the third floor of the engineering building. As yet there has been no selection, but the ideas are plentiful: ultra-modern, ultra-old fashioned, tough saloons, and happy Christmas.

Professor Weigel, head of the committee stated that there would probably be a combination of two or more ideas to make a perfect decoration. The class winning the contest will be allowed to do the decorating and the student submitting the best design will be appointed to oversee the work.

As in the past, those attending the ball will be in costume in keeping with the general decorative scheme. The Beaux Arts ball is limited to architects only and is one of the high lights of color and originality on the campus.

"The St. Louis Blues"—sung by Gene Austin. What a combination!—Kipp's.

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June Layton's Orchestra

If this feature is appreciated, will continue each Tuesday.

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Hull's Hardware

First Door East of Wareham Theatre

SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

A new shirt of figured Arrow broadcloth with an attached Arrow collar with extra long points. That's the latest feature at the Varsity Clothing Company in Aggieville. It's very new, and the new type collar is unusually trim and neat. The fact that the Arrow collar is attached, makes it more valuable. A large assortment of fall caps are also shown at this shop.

Imagine getting your fraternity or sorority crest on a Christmas card without any additional cost. Personal cards, too, in many new designs. Most of them are very new with unusual colorings. They are quite exclusive in that the type is the new art-point engraving, which adds so much to the quality of the card. With desirable words of greeting, entirely unlike Mary Ann had found anywhere before. The price is reasonable, and as mentioned before, with no extra charge for your crest. It will be well worth while for any economizing college student to look over these cards before ordering his personal greetings. At Bang's Jewelry Store, downtown.

Have you ever noticed how immaculate that small barber shop on the east side of north fourth street is? Its proprietor is Carl Wallace, whose reputation as well of those of his barber's is unquestioned in regard to their tonorial ability. That everlasting cheerfulness of the place, as well as the excellent service rendered, make it a valued business place by many students.

Anyone who thinks that men's clothes lack color need only to look in Hal McCord's window at the scarfs. And then—to step inside and look at them—one's breath is fairly taken. Such an array of colors and designs, one could never find in any feminine shop. Figures, large and small, water color designs, all in the very large sizes and finest silks. The prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.00. They are absolutely indescribable. One could appreciate them only by seeing them.

Hooray! Another Gene Austin record. A revival of St. Louis Blues. The same old tune in a new way. Brand new orchestrations with a very, very blue trombone solo, with a violin solo ending. Its the best of Victor's newest. Voice of the Southland on the other side is also very good. The record is number 21714. And when you go to Kipp's Music store to listen to it, don't fail to hear Kansas City Breakdown played by Bennie Moten and his colored orchestra with "Get Low Down Blues" on the other side.

Brownie is the only photographer in town that uses the new shadow background that adds so much to portraits. Kansas State students know Brownie's portraits and the excellent work that he does. An interesting Christmas gift would be a portrait made at his studio. The type of background can be seen in his window display on Twelfth Street south of Moro. P. S.—He also does kodak finishing.

SHOPS THAT TALK

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THE COFFEE SHOP
716 N. Manhattan

PAUL DOOLEY, JEWELER
718 N. Manhattan

LISK TWINS FOTO SHOP
1212 Moro

COLLEGE STATE BANK
1731 Moro

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO
616 N. 12th

Varsity Clothing Co.
1222 Moro

BANG'S JEWELRY STORE
308 Poyntz

WALLACE BARBER SHOP
107 S. 4th

HAL McCORD
108 S. Fourth

Such a lovely array of evening dresses were shown at Cole Brothers that Mary Ann was scarcely able to move to the next shop, such was the ecstasy over the colors. Green, Black, Peach Pin, Yellow, Cerise, White; in Velvets, chiffons and taffetas. All the newest styles in a supply that just came in. One particular dress of white taffeta in a tight basque, with a very straight skirt, had a hem of cerise chiffon velvet appliqued to the taffeta every so far in little flower-like effects. It was a Famous Frook, a dress of exquisite quality and very well made. There are many others, some are basque and some draped, many with uneven hemlines. The prices range from \$19.50 to \$39.75.

Five good barbers just off the campus. So easy and convenient for shaves and hair cuts and neck clips when it isn't necessary to go far to have it done. And the service is very good. It is well known among the students of Kansas State. A shine parlor adds to the advantage. The Kewpie Barber shop is just across from the campus at Manhattan Avenue and Anderson.

One must begin to think of Christmas gifts already, and for both beauty and practicality, the haven is Dietl-Hedge Furniture Store. Magazine racks in colors for \$1.95. The design is very new and different from the average. And smokers! Clever little round ones. They don't take up much space and very convenient. And the colors will harmonize beautifully with the rest of your room. They are priced at \$2.50. Then there are fancy little stand-up mirrors for your table. They have little designs on them and the modernistic effect is achieved through the uneven edges. There are two sizes, one for \$3.00 and one for \$5.00.

Good food is the chief interest of the Pines' Cafeteria. And there is no interest lacking. There is always a large variety with changes every day. They also have a private dining room, with accompanying accommodations. They are well-known for the excellent pastries which they serve.

What Co-ed doesn't just love good-looking shoes? The College Shoe Store carries a line of good looking styles, some with square toes, in pumps and straps with buckles and stand-up tongues. Clever ties and tiny designs add to the list of beauty. Patent, kid, and reptile leathers, in all the new leather colors are there. They also have Merit Hosiery, silk all the way up with silk hem and picot top. Very good quality hose, very sheer, comes in all the shades. Also with pointed heel. Shoe prices are reasonable. Any Co-ed could spend several hours, admiring the array of designs in an attempt to pick one for herself.

The Coffee Shop, just across the last entrance to the campus still continues to serve the Kansas State students with good meals and short orders. Excellent food, always, accompanied by good service, makes it the eating place of many students. Sandwiches and salads particularly are very good there.

Paul Dooley, the Aggieville Jeweler has a clever new type of ring. It is the Heart-o-Love ring, a beautiful stone in a white gold setting with a mounting of pearls. It comes in the different birthstones and varies in price accordingly. It is quite unlike anything which Mary Ann encountered in all her maneuverings among the shops. An excellent gift, indeed, and one of lasting value.

For application pictures, for finishing of snapshots and for enlargements of kodak pictures, Lisk Twins in Aggieville is the place to go. They are conveniently located and have been doing good work for the college students for the last fourteen years. Their work is very good and the speed with which they get it out is unusual.

It's quite an advantage to have a bank in Aggieville. Checks are more easily cashed and accounts easier taken care of at an investment house that is conveniently located. The College State Bank caters to the needs of the student.

The Palace Drug Store in Aggieville has an unusual article on sale. It is a Rumidor humidifier, a container for cigars, tobacco and cigarettes that uses solidified rum to moisten and keep in condition the tobaccos. It brings back dried-out tobacco to a prime condition and moistens dry cigars. The rate of evaporation of the rum is controlled so that the humidifier needs no attention. It comes in finishes that will harmonize with any home. One can get one pound of Blue Bear Tobacco, worth \$2.25 and a Rumidor worth \$6.00, both for \$5.00.

Wildcats May Battle Frosh

Annual Grid Struggle To Be Staged Thursday Afternoon, Says Coach

With no game scheduled for this week, Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin has announced that the annual frosh-varsity tilt will probably be played Thursday.

Unwilling to take a chance with injuries, any member of his string, McMillin is planning to use only his reserves against the freshmen, who are rated as one of the best yanni-teams in years.

Prominent among the performers whom the yearlings will put on the field will be: M. G. Keyte, a half-back who was captain of the Minnesota freshman team last year; Ray McMillin, a quarterback; G. S. Wiggins, one of the best defensive full-backs to ever report here and A. R. Harba, and A. H. Stephenson, guard.

The probable frosh line-up for the game as announced by Ward Haylett, freshman coach, is as follows: W. E. Oberg, Ames, Iowa, and O. M. Haidtfer, Lawrence, ends; L. E. Drake, Natoma, and C. A. Tucker, Ottawa, tackles; A. R. Harba, East St. Louis, Ill., and A. H. Stephenson, Clements, guards; W. C. Sarina, Ada, center; Ray McMillin, quarterback; M. G. Keyte, Council Grove, and H. B. Ryan, Chillicothe, Texas, halfbacks; G. S. Wiggins, Lyon, fullback.

Other outstanding men who will undoubtedly see service in the game are: C. E. Wilson, Abilene, center; C. W. Pettibon, August, guard; L. H. Breyer, Wamego, fullback; S. E. Hornet, Abilene, tackle; Forest Braden, Eureka, end; D. K. Ayers, Manhattan, halfback; Robert Amshbaugh, Abilene, quarterback; E. Rosberg, Wakeeney, halfback; Frank Prentiss, Junction City, halfback.

Cyclone Harriers Wade to Victory in Dual Meet with Wildcats at Ames

Running on a muddy and sloppy course, the Kansas State harriers were defeated by the Iowa State team, 25 to 20, at Ames, Saturday.

Harold Miller of Kansas State placed third, T. F. Winburn and Carl Gibe tied for fifth and sixth. John Hayne took ninth and Virgil Faulstich finished tenth. Richardson placed eleven'h, but only ten places are counted.

The harriers will journey to Columbia this week end to run in the Big Six meet, which will be held during the Missouri-Kansas football game.

Big Court Season Ahead

Twenty-nine teams have entered the inter-mural basketball tournament, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn head of the physical education department of the college. This number includes all the fraternities and five non-fraternity groups. Practice periods are being held for these teams now in preparation for the season which will begin Monday, December 3. Only 28 teams were entered last year.

Photographs for rent. Browns.

From the Bench P. A. S.

Though losing to Iowa State 7-0, the Kansas State gridmen turned in their best performance of the season. The lack of coordination between the line and the backfield which has played a major part in several Wildcat defeats, was entirely absent, and the Cyclone backfield made no long gains.

Outstanding among the performers on Bo McMillin's team was George "Babe" Lyon, who played his best game of the year. A stalwart on the offense, he also consistently broke through the Ames forward wall and smeared Cyclone plays.

Playing his best game for Iowa State, Captain Harry Lindbloom was the most consistent ball carrier that Coach Noel Workman had on the field. Working with Trauger, a sophomore back, Lindbloom smashed the Purple line repeatedly for gains. He passed over the goal line to Trauger for the extra point after the Cyclone touchdown.

And this man Trauger. Only a sophomore, he bids fair to be one of the valley's outstanding players next year. Already mentioned prominently for all-valley honors, he lived up to his reputation, Saturday.

back, did the major part of the punting. Handicapped by the extraordinarily strong wind and the muddy field, still he punted well with the exception of one or two kicks which turned short, going outside.

Port Pearson, acting Wildcat captain and center, had a private duel with Captain Harry Lindbloom of the opposition, all afternoon. There was one time when Lindbloom notified Port "I'm coming over you next time" and he did. A little later Pearson told Lindbloom "I'm getting you this time." That was the time when the Ames captain was thrown for a five-yard loss.

The game served at least one major purpose. It uncovered a fullback who should prove one of McMillin's best bets against Nebraska, Price Swartz. Time after time, Swartz smashed and tore his way through the Cyclone guards and center, following Pearson, McBurney and Yeager through the line.

Jim Yeager, playing his first year at a guard position, had to be taken from the lineup, late in the game. Captain Pearson noticed that Yeager was shaking badly as though he had the ague. When Yeager left the field, he was so nearly unconscious that he was unable to see the side lines. His constant, consistent work, charging the Ames guard out of the scene of action, was one of the outstanding features of the game. Yeager's condition was caused by the extreme cold and the manner in which he had been charging, which was low and fast, covering him with water and snow each down.

George Lyon made the longest run of the game when he fell back on a fake punt formation and charged around the Ames' right end for a forty yard run, almost getting away for a touchdown.

Pi Phi and Alpha Deltas Win Volley Ball Contests

The Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi teams were the victors in the intramural volleyball games played last night. The Alpha Delta Pi team played the Delta Delta Delta and won by a score of 25 to 24. The Pi Beta Phi's were victors over the Beta Phi Alphas by a score of 35 to 18.

The line-ups were as follows: Alpha Delta Pi: Mary Ellen Vetter, Anna Annan, Norman Koons, Ruth Correll, Mildred Huddleston, Flora Ross, Phyllis Shultice, substitutes Vaughn Lacey and Mary Ellen Vetter.

Delta Delta Delta: Charlotte Remick, Mary Lou Doolittle, Mildred Purcell, Grace Rogers, Mabel Wyatt, Mildred Osborn, Barbara Gasser, substitutes, Helen Laura Dodge and Ida Osborn. Referee, Lillian Alley, scorer, Hope Dawley, timer, Alma Brown.

The second game line-up—Pi Beta Phi: Mary Carme, Helen Hughes, Florence Dudley, Betty Willis, Laura Hart, Elsie Nuss and Nancy Carney; Beta Phi Alphas: Violet Walker, Marian Cross, Ruth Graham, Esther Rockey, Margaret Horsfall, Marceline Markle, LaVerne Hughes; substitutes Violet Walker, Frances Larsen, Dorothy Rude, Margaret Horsfall, Referee, Alma Brown; scorer Lillian Alley; timer Hope Dawley.

Games are scheduled for every night this week. Tonight the Kappa Deltas play the Alpha Xi Deltas and Alpha Theta Chi plays Phi Omega Pi.

Bennie Moten releases K. C. Break-down today. A red hot dance number.—Kipp's.

Miss Marceline Markle spent the week end in Columbia, Mo.

"I Never Thought" and "If I Lost You" by Seger Ellis.—Browns.

Lucile Rogers and Helen Teichrauber spent Saturday in Abilene.

Paul Whiteman will have a 12 inch record of Jeannine next week. Browns.

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On Other Hills

Sentiment against hazing of freshmen by upperclassmen seems to be gaining impetus in many schools. The University of Oklahoma has recently banned all hazing, on or off the campus, and all violent practices during fraternity hell-weeks. Three students of Rice Institute at Houston, Texas have been suspended for paddling freshmen. Freshmen hazing is the formal subject for inter-class debate at the University of Montreal.

Alumni of the University of Missouri will hold the largest alumni party ever held on the eastern coast at New York City Friday, in connection with the game between New York University and the University of Missouri.

The University of Sydney, Australia, has sent a debate team to the United States to meet 31 colleges and universities here. The Australians debated Missouri university yesterday. The Sydney team made a similar trip last year, and was quite successful.

Two K. U. students have found a new way of making money while going to school. They have gone into the business of cleaning rugs.

Iowa's grid hero is a dancer, a boxer, a bowler, and a ball player. Of course it would be irrelevant to

Hazing Made Subject For Society Debate

Hazing in college was the subject for a debate between the Eurodelphian and Webster literary societies at a joint meeting Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The Eurodelphians, who stood for the abolition of hazing, won the debate.

A reading by Majorie Mirick, Delphi, by William Paynter, musical numbers furnished by Leota Shields and Flor Zapata, and devotionals led by Paul Sayre completed the program.

Bulletins Go Afar

The Provincial Library, Winnipeg, Canada, recently requested a copy of the bulletin on "The Use of Electricity on Kansas Farms," from the engineering department. Inquiry for bulletins published by the engineering experiment station come from a wide range of territory. The station has also had requests from as far away as Australia. According to Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division, bulletins are sent for by people, whom it would be supposed, had never heard of their publication.

Heard "Roses of Yesterday" by Uke Ike.—Browns.

Rent a portable for your next hike. Browns.

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Want Ads

We are exclusive agents for Mrs. Stover's Candies. Palace Drug Co.

Paul Whiteman will have a 12-inch record of Jeannine this week.—Browns.

Garnet Bowen of Chillicothe, Mo., is visiting friends on the campus this week.

C. B. Ault, '28, spent last week end visiting friends in Manhattan.

Rent a portable for your next hike. Browns.

"I Never Thought" and "If I Lost You" by Seger Ellis.—Browns.

Pianos for Rent.—Browns.

Pauline Rehman of Van Zile hall spent the week end in Wamego.

"Aplets," the confection of the Fairies. Palace Drug Co.

LOST—Pair of glasses—black tortoise rims. Return to post office, box 432.

LOST: 8x11-inch black cardboard notebook. Charles Schmidt, Box 353.

Lost: A green Conklin fountain pen with engraved name Mabel Jensen. Reward. Leave at post office.

Theodore Guthrie spent the week end visiting his brother, Warren, a former student of this college, who is attending the Iowa State college, at Ames.

A Registered Pharmacist in charge at all times. Palace Drug Co.

Pianos for rent. Browns.



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The Homberg A black Five Buck—high crown hat. A style which has swept the campus. Featured only at Stevenson's. 2 stores in Manhattan.

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THE RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR



COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY EVENING

November Twenty-fourth

SEATS NOW

Auditorium Box Office

Chamber of Commerce Office, Community House

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 23, 1928

Number 22

Ye College Bell Will Toll Again For Old Grads

Fourth Anniversary of Radio Station Celebrated On Air Next Monday Night

To celebrate the fourth anniversary of station KSAC, the evening of Monday, November 26 has been slated for a special program. Beginning at 6:30 and continuing until midnight, the "Voice of the Kansas Aggies" will be heard thruout radioland. A big feature of the program will be the tolling of the old college bell.

"It is the purpose of the anniversary alumni program to again take the college and its staff of workers to the alumni of the college," says L. L. Longsdorf, program director for station KSAC. "It is also hoped that through the anniversary program many new radio friends may be introduced to the broadcasting personnel of the Kansas State Agricultural college."

The coming event, which will mark the end of another successful year of broadcasting will be radio-cast on the frequency of 580 kilocycles, recently assigned to the station. Following is the program for the evening:

6:30-7:00—Concert by the K. S. A. C. band, interspersed with short talks by Dean E. L. Holton, Dean Margaret Justin, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Miss Ada Rice, Miss Jessie Machir and Prof. L. E. Conrad.

7:15—Address by President F. D. Farrell.

7:20-7:41—Music by college glee club and talks by Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. B. L. Remick and Miss Grace Derby.

7:41-7:46—Greetings to alumni by Kenny Ford, alumni secretary; and talk by Prof. Albert Dickens.

7:51-8:31—Music by college orchestra and glee clubs. The program during this period will be varied with talks by Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin, Dr. H. T. Hill, Col. J. N. Petty, Prof. R. R. Price, Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, Prof. J. H. Burt, Prof. Walter Burr and Prof. J. O. Hamilton. Each of the talks will be two minutes in length.

8:55—Alumni feature, Dean J. T. Willard.

9:10—Faculty trio.

9:30—Messages from distinguished friends of the station, George Gemmell.

9:45-9:49—Two minute talks by Dr. A. A. Holtz and Dean L. E. Call.

9:49—4-H Club program.

10:09—Talk by station engineer, Glen Webster.

10:14—One act play, Miss Osceola Burr in charge.

10:49—Literary societies.

Architect's Ball to Be Affair of Beauty

Frolic to Combine Tendencies Of Greenwich Village With Bohemian

The Beaux Arts Ball, annual frolic of the Kansas State architects, scheduled for Dec. 15 in recreation center of Anderson hall is to combine all the modern tendencies of Greenwich village with a Bohemian atmosphere.

From the thirty sketch problems presented by the students of architecture in competition for the prize winning decorative scheme, Bob Lockard's modern idea was selected by the architects in seminar. Lockard's idea was based upon the ultra-modern tendency that is sweeping over the world and embodies the use of five panels, each depicting a phase of modernism; architecture, music, poetry, sculpture and painting.

Lockard will be in direct charge of all decoration. He will design the panels, instruct and direct the less fortunate architects who were unable to create a design acceptable by themselves.

Everyone attending the Ball will be in costume and as in the past there will be a prize for the best, most original costume worn in keeping with the decorative scheme. The Beaux Arts ball is limited to architects and like the frolic of the past, this one of modern ideas promises to be one of the high lights of color and originality in social life on the campus. Tickets will soon be on sale at \$2.50 each.

Art Class to Kansas City

The interior decoration class taught by Miss Vida Harris will make a trip to Kansas City this week end to visit model homes and some of the leading stores. Rugs, lighting fixtures, and furniture will be especially noticed. Heads of some of the stores will give lectures to the members of the class.

Collegian Office Made Larger to Accommodate New Additions to Staff

The office of the Collegian in Kedzie will soon be enlarged in order to meet the needs of the staff. Instead of being located in the northeast corner of K33, a panel will be built extending from the east wall to the west wall. This will give the Collegian staff twice the room as it now occupies.

Other new improvements will include a bulletin board on the south side of the room and a picture railing which will extend around the room.

The enlargement of the office was necessary to accommodate the enlarged Collegian staff which was expanded to include a campus editor, a feature editor and assistants, an art editor and assistants and a head copy reader and assistants.

Silver Awards For Aggie Pop

Vase and Loving Cup Given To Organizations With Best Stunts

A silver vase and a silver loving cup will be the Aggie Pop awards given at the close of the contests, December 7 and 8. The women's organization with the best 12 minute stunt will receive the vase, while the best men's "in-between-stunt" will have as its reward a silver loving cup.

The stunts were chosen by a judging committee composed of Dean Van Zile, Jessie Machir, Osceola Burr, Ethel Arnold and Dr. H. A. Shinn and are: Phi Omega Pi, "Within the Hall of Harmony," manager, Josephine Fiske; W. A. A., "Feast of the Gods," manager, Eugene Leighton; Ionia, "Portraits of Beauty," manager, Louise Child; Alpha Delta Pi, "The Night Before the Feast," manager, Mildred Huddleston; Beta Theta Pi stunt, manager, John Bird; Phi Kappa stunt manager, M. J. Horrell and Architects' club stunt, manager, Starley Morse.

Aggie Pop in an annual Y. W. C. A. tradition dating to the year 1916 or 1917. Before that time the Y. W. C. A. had held "The County Fair" every fall in the gymnasium. The advisory committee decided that it would be a better plan to hold a contest in the auditorium between organized groups on the hill.

This contest was known as "Aggie Popularity Night" for several years, but time and usage shortened it to the present Aggie Pop night.

Last year the Alpha Theta Chi's won first and the Kappa Deltas were second in the longer stunts. Phi Omega Pi won first in the shorter stunts which are being replaced this year by stunts from the men's organizations.

Will Rogers Cancels Fall Engagement Here

Will Rogers, had been scheduled by the Manhattan concert management to appear at the college auditorium Tuesday night, has postponed his engagement. He will appear sometime during the school year, however, officers of the management state.

The well known humorist, presidential candidate in "Life's" debunking platform, and erstwhile mayor of Beverly Hills, has postponed all of his fall engagements, having volunteered to take over the programs of Fred Stone, after the latter was seriously injured in an airplane accident.

Places At American Royal

Livestock exhibited at the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City this week by Kansas State won 16 firsts, 14 thirds and six fourths. Cattle, swine, sheep and horses were shown.

Campus Events

Friday, November 23
Band at auditorium at 5 o'clock.
Radio Club.

Sunday, November 24
Music recital. Elsie Smith, pianist and Velma Talmadge, soprano in auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Monday November 26
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.
Chorus in auditorium at 7:30.
Alpha Zeta in Alpha Zeta hall at 7 o'clock.

Quill Club in Kedzie at 7:30 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in Calvin hall rest room at 7:30.

Dairy Club in Ag 264 at 7:30.

Tuesday, November 27

Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.

Y. W. Vespers in Eurodelphian hall at 4 o'clock.

Freshman commission in A 68 at 7:15.

Y. W. Reading group in Calvin hall rest room at 8 o'clock.

Who's who on the hill



Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar of Kansas State, has not only kept records for nearly four generations of students but she has turned these cold uninteresting statistics into a character sketch of the student's college days. This she has done by adding the student's picture, and a list of his activities and a brief personality sketch to the usual method of keeping records.

"It has been my idea," said the registrar, "to add a human side to the records so that the student who leaves Kansas State leaves more than just his name and grades for those who ask information about his college career."

Attends Meeting for Millers

C. O. Swanson, head of the milling department, left Thursday evening for Kansas City to attend the quarterly meeting of district organization No. 2 of Operative Millers. Mr. Swanson stated that he has persuaded district organization No. 1 to hold its next meeting in the spring at Manhattan and has hopes of accomplishing the same feat with the organization in Kansas City.

Marjorie Kuhn returned to Manhattan Wednesday after spending a few days at her home in Marion.

Plans Arranged for Year's Farm & Home Week

Farmers and Wives of Entire State Will Be Guests Of College During Annual Event

Dates for the annual Farm and Home week have been announced as February 5 to 8, inclusive. Members of the division of agriculture, home economics and extension have been busy for weeks preparing programs which will be of interest to Kansas farmers and their wives.

February 5 has been scheduled as poultry day according to L. C. Williams of the extension service, who will be general chairman for the week. This day will emphasize especially the importance of the poultry industry in the state of Kansas. Outstanding speakers, prominent for their knowledge of poultry and egg production, will address those interested in poultry production.

Livestock Show Planned
Dairymen will be especially interested in the program of February 6, as this day has been set aside for them.

On February 7, the entire program will center around Kansas livestock. One feature of the day's activities will be a livestock show staged by the department of animal husbandry.

Agronomy and agricultural engineering day has been arranged for February 8, the last day of Farm and Home week.

Throughout the entire week, the department of home economics and the extension service have scheduled a program for the housewives of Kansas. More up-to-date methods of homekeeping and making life on the farm more pleasant will be brought to the attention of homemakers who gather here.

Special Program For Vets

Plans have been made for a program for veterinarians. At this time, veterinarians from over the entire state will be represented and the program will be under the supervision of the division of veterinary medicine at the college.

It has been customary during Farm and Home week to announce the winners in the state wheat championship contest. Announcements will be made at the banquet which completes the activities for the week. Along with the announcement of the state wheat champion will go the announcement of corn champion of Kansas.

lege career."

Could the records be turned into "talking records" they no doubt would relate some interesting tales of prominent students of long ago. Then too, maybe it is a good thing they retain their silence for some of the records may have been "scratched" or otherwise marred and it would not be best to have them made audible.

Kansas State has had only one official registrar, and this has been Miss Machir. Previous to her coming to the college 15 years ago the records were kept by the clerk of records in the business office. While the office of registrar was new, the duties of the office were not necessarily new to Miss Machir because she had experience working with the college statistics in other schools.

Miss Machir is always busy, as most registrars are, but she is willing to stop in the middle of her work to listen to the whimpering or to the advice-seeking student. Although she is interested in all students of the college she has a special interest for the foreign students.

"Perhaps," she said smilingly, "I am too intolerant but I think we are spending too much time talking of peace pacts, leagues, world courts, and international relations in general and are not devoting enough time to the foreign students right here on our own campus."

Miss Machir said in concluding, "Anyone would naturally think the work of keeping records for a school would become rather tiresome but I find something new and appealing about my work every day."

School's Best Riflemen to Be Chosen Soon

Ten Out of Present Squad of 20 Will Represent Kansas State Through Heavy Schedule

The Kansas State rifle squad, consisting of 20 men, under the direction of Capt. Maurice Rose, is preparing for its season's schedule. E. W. Bennett is leading scorer with a tally of 368 and Capt. Glenn Koger, second, with 365 points.

The practice will continue until December when the ten men will be chosen to represent the college in its 24 scheduled matches.

The season's schedule is: University of Pittsburgh, December 15; University of Delaware, December 15; University of Tennessee, January 12; University of Wyoming, January 12; De Pauw University, January 19; Georgia School of Technology, January 19; University of Dayton, January 19; Culver Military Academy, January 19; New York Stock Exchange, January 19; Michigan State college, January 25; University of Southern California, January 25; Oregon State college, February 2; Texas A and M college, February 16; Kemper Military college, February 9; Mississippi A and M college, February 16; University of Alabama, February 23; University of Washington, February 23; University of Kentucky, February 23; West Virginia University, February 23; Rhode Island State college, February 23; University of Cincinnati, March 2; University of North Dakota, March 9; University of Illinois, March 16; University of Nebraska, March 23; Oklahoma A and M, April 13.

The 20 men, now on the team, and their respective scores are: E. W. Bennett, Great Bend, 368; G. Koger, Herlington, 365; C. M. Kopf, Beverly, 360; J. W. Schwanke, Alma, 357; R. O. Thompson, Wichita, 357; C. O. Little, Manhattan, 353; E. L. Ross, Ashland, 351; Max Coble, Sedgewick, 348; O. G. Rogers, Bronson, 336; R. Pfeutze, Manhattan, 343; A. O. Filmer, Manhattan, 338; A. B. King, Centralia, 337; D. M. Earl, Nickerson, 336; M. B. Sanders, Marion, 332; L. A. Will, Denison, 331; H. H. Kirby, Toronto, 328; C. E. Reeder, Troy, 325; L. Vrooman, Independence, 323; M. Chase, Manhattan, 316; F. Harnisor, Great Bend, 315; R. W. Hofess, 315.

With the high and consistent scoring it looks like a good season for the Wildcat squad and although they are scheduled to shoot against some of the best rifle teams in America they should bring home the bacon.

"Found in the library about three weeks ago, a small sum of money. Owner may claim it at the loan department."

After spending a week at her home in McPherson on account of illness, Ruth Helstrom has returned to Manhattan.

John Tregallas was a dinner guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Wednesday evening.

Ellwood's Voice Fails in Record Talk Attempt

Lecturer Speaks Before Quartet of Meetings in Visit Here—Brands The Press

Dr. Charles Ellwood, head of the department of sociology at Missouri university, was a guest on the Kansas State campus Thursday, making four addresses. He spoke at chapel on "Italy under Mussolini," at the student forum he discussed "European System and American Ideals," he addressed the industrial journalism students at their seminar on "The Ideal Newspaper," and brought his series of lectures to a close Thursday evening by speaking on "The A B C of Sociology" in recreation center.

Only one feature marred a beneficial and instructive day. Doctor Ellwood's voice broke from the continuous strain and he was forced to cut his last talk short.

"As Europe goes so we will go," stated Doctor Ellwood in his address at the college auditorium Thursday morning in his address, "Italy under Mussolini."

Doctor Ellwood discussed thoroughly the rule of Mussolini in Italy. He said that the population of Italy was ten times as dense as it is in the United States or that if the population of the United States equaled that of Italy in density, we would have about one billion people instead of the present 115 million.

Italy's Greatness In Past
"Italy led the world for many years," said Doctor Ellwood, "both by her armies and by her religion. Italy was the leading nation for sixteen centuries and many great men such as Dante and Caesar came from Italy. The people are very proud of the greatness of her past and that subject is a common topic of conversation to one traveling in that country."

"Doctor Ellwood stated that the pattern of Mussolini was somewhat like that of Lincoln. The government shall be the will of the people but if it is necessary it shall be against the will of the people."

"Every country in Europe is in a defensive attitude. They believe that they must have militarism. There is no understanding or good will in Europe today—just an armistice," said Doctor Ellwood in speaking to a capacity crowd at the student forum in the college cafeteria, Thursday on "European System and American Ideals."

"European nations are ruled by fear pride and self interest," continued Doctor Ellwood. "Every European nation has surrounded itself by a tariff wall to promote its own prosperity at the cost of the other countries."

Selfishness Evil of Europe
"What ails Europe in pagan politics and medieval religion," he continued, "pagan politics in which we have national selfishness and medieval religion which is concerned only with the individual and cannot act as a pattern for society and does not influence the state." "We believe (Continued on Page 4)

College Meat Judges Win Fourth at American Royal

Kansas State's men meat judges won fourth place in the inter-collegiate meat judging contest held in Kansas City this week in connection with the American Royal livestock show. Missouri university won first place in the contest; Illinois university, second; and Iowa State Agricultural college, third.

Members of the Kansas State team were Otto E. Funk, Marion; L. L. Tompkins, Byers; and D. A. Scheal, Emporia. F. J. Trom, Manhattan and S. R. Ballar, of Meade were alternates and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh was coach.

Close Contests In Volley Ball

Women's Intramural Teams Include Many Stellar Players

Finals in the intramural volleyball contest will offer close competition, judging from preliminary games played to date.

Tuesday night Alpha Theta Chi won over Delta Zeta. Briscoe and Haugstedt starred on the Alpha Theta Chi's team with Hartley and Canham doing good work on the Delta Zeta side of the net.

Chi Omega won over Alpha Delta Pi in a closely matched game. Holstine and Lampe upheld the Chi Omega team and Annan, Huddleston and Correll piled up scores on the Alpha Delta Pi team.

Alpha Xi Delta won over Beta Phi Alpha by a safe margin. Rocky and Sandeen played well on the Beta Phi Alpha team with Hemmer and Kinnball offering opposition on the Alpha Xi team.

X team won over Phi Omega Pi. Huddleston refereed with Beatrice Woods as scorer and Hartley as timer. The playing of Dwyer, Van Pelt and Nichols made the X team hard to beat.

Wednesday evening the X team met Delta Zeta and beat them 33 to 14. The same night Van Zile hall was severely beaten by the Alpha Deltas with a score of 38 to 13. Coors and Huddleston were outstanding players on the Alpha Delta Pi team. Nichols, Dawley and Zeuars helped score for the X team in the first game.

The results of the game Thursday evening were: Kappa Delta, 3—Alpha Xi Delta, 26; Delta Delta Delta, 21—Chi Omega, 28; X team, 28—Alpha Theta Chi, 32; Delta Zeta—Phi Omega Pi, postponed.

Open Date For Dance

The night of November 26 has been declared an open night for only those who wish to attend the benefit dance at Harrison's hall sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

This is to be regarded as an extra privilege for college girls in addition to their two customary special privileges.

Two more Victor Records of "Sonny Boy"—One vocal, the other pipe organ, out today.—Kipp's.

N. A. Crawford Resigns Post At Washington

Former Journalism Head Becomes Editor of Capper Magazine; Is Succeeded By Eisenhower

Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the journalism department and director of the press service at the college, resigned from the United States Department of Agriculture, Wednesday, November 21, to become associated with the Capper publications at Topeka. In making the announcement the following statement was issued by the department of agriculture.

"Nelson Antrim Crawford, for the past three and a half years director of information in the department of agriculture, has resigned, effective November 30, to become editor-in-chief of the Household magazine, published by Senator Arthur Capper, it was announced by Secretary William M. Jardine of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Crawford will take up his new duties in December.

Mr. Crawford went to the department from this college where he was head of the journalism department and director of the press service. He was formerly in daily newspaper work and has been on the staffs of various magazines. He is a well known writer, being a contributor to many periodicals and author of several books.

Is Well Known Author

His latest work, "A Man of Learning," a satirical novel, attracted wide attention in both the United States and abroad. He is a general editor of the Borzoi Handbooks of Journalism. His book, "The Ethics of Journalism" is accepted as the standard in the journalistic field. He has done special editorial work for the Encyclopedia Britannica, and is a contributor to the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, the American Yearbook, and other scholarly publications. The Household magazine of which Mr. Crawford becomes editor-in-chief, is published at Topeka, and has a circulation of a million and a half, chiefly among residents of small towns.

Secretary Jardine, commenting on Crawford's resignation said: "The information service of the department of agriculture has been made especially effective under Mr. Crawford's leadership. He worked with me in establishing the department's radio service which reaches several million farm and city families every day. He has popularized the department's scientific information to make it interesting and more understandable to the farmers of the country. The reorganization of the yearbook under his editorship has made that publication one of the most valuable in the field of agriculture."

"During our long association at the Kansas State Agricultural college and in the department of agriculture I (Continued on Page 4)

Smith - Talmadge In Recital Sunday

Florence Steel and Frank Hill Will Present Next Concert On December 9

A joint recital by the members of the music department faculty will be given in the college auditorium, Sunday, November 25. Miss Elsie Harrie Smith, pianist, and Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, will be the recitalists. Miss Alice Jefferson will accompany them. The concert will start at 4 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:
Sonata, F major.....Mozart
Miss Smith
Phillipias Such Charming Graces.....
A Pastoral.....Carey
O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?.....Handel
Alleluia.....Mozart
Miss Talmadge
Mazurka, Op. 33, No. 2.....Chopin
Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2.....Chopin
Polonaise, Op. 41.....Chopin
Miss Smith
Mor coeur ne peut changer (Miracle).....Gounod
Miss Talmadge
Sonnet 104 by Petrarch.....Liszt
The Wind in the Plain.....Debussy
Triana.....Albeniz
Miss Smith
Wings of Night.....Watts
Welcome! Sweet Wind.....Cadman
Beyond.....Barnett
La Danza (tarentelle Neapolitana).....Rossini
Miss Talmadge

There will not be a faculty recital on December 2 because of Thanksgiving holiday. The next recital will be Sunday, December 9, at 4 o'clock. The recitalists will be Miss Florence Steel, pianist, and Mr. Frank Hill, violinist.

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A Chicago jury frees a man for

killing his son because he (the

father) was intoxicated at the time.

Prohibition can not be rigidly en-

forced nor does its principles carry

much weight as long as drunkenness

is an excuse for crime.

A Sporting Wheeler

One may expect one of Tex Rick-

ard's "championship" boxing shows

before long with Young Stribling of

Georgia as the chief contender, if

the present line of ballyhoo in the

sport columns continue.

For the past week or two there has

been a flood of stories depicting the

23 year old southerner as the most

possible successor to Gene "Shakes-

peare" Tunney's crown. As usual,

the easily flambozed American

sporting world can be counted on to

fall for this line of chatter. No mat-

ter what the past forecasts, the mon-

eyed Yankees swallow all newly de-

corated lingo with added relish and

Mr. Wise Promoter is the winner.

As for Stribling's being champi-

onship caliber, it's all yarn. Ma's boy

has never fought anything but other

palookas and he has not looked the

best against all of these. If Shark

Heeney, Dempsey, or Delaney, it

weight because of his ability, it

he has something yet to be seen by

steering clear of the Georgia heavy-

weight public. None need be afraid of

what he has dished out to his custo-

mers of the bygone days.

But as long as Mr. Rickard can pull

his whizzers on sporting America

through the news columns there will

be "Young Striblings, championship

contenders."

Scarcely Effeminate

When girls took up smoking, men

shuddered; when boyish bobs came

into style, the masculine trembled a

little and when the weaker ones com-

bined the two with knickers, the op-

posite sex despaired. Now the men

are about to submit to the inevitable

equality.

Through this gradual adoption of

masculine traits by the females,

men have always banked on one in-

stitution to remain apart. There has

always been one way to turn, one

path to take, one practice to practice,

one habit to habit, etc., that will place

man aloof from his physical inferi-

ors. There did not seem to be an

impending danger of infringement on

Adam's rights here. This was one

apple of which even woman would not

partake.

Man partitioned off his own little

side of the garden. He set back and

enjoyed. He loved aloofness. He

felt superior. He shut his eyes in the

ecstasy of his pleasure. He did not

fear invasion into his personal priv-

acy. And then to open his vision to

a rude realization that the last bar-

rier of distinction between man and

woman had been swept away while he

revelled in seeming safety.

The news columns tell us that the

latest fad at Vassar is pipe smoking.

It is a masculine habit that women

would do well to let alone. It is as

mannish (whatever that means) as

lip-sticking is feminine. True, it is

naught but tradition that makes

things so, but what would be more

blasphemous to young America than

to tell it some of the true stories of

George Washington, "the father of

his country who could not tell a lie."

It just isn't done.

Queen Elizabeth, "good Queen

Bess" as her courtiers termed her,

smoked a pipe. There were several

things the English sovereign did that

are not commonly practiced by the

best of people.

Despite all the protests, there was

a general wave of admiration when

the trailer ones seriously took up

cigarette puffing. The fags, espe-

cially when encased in a slender holder

and in the hands of a graceful smok-

er, lent sophistication and beauty to

woman. It raised them from their

undeserved submerged position.

But the recent step back toward

Elizabethan practices has been a step

in the retrograde.

Sponsor Thanksgiving Party

Especially for those who will be

unable to go home for Thanksgiving

vacation, a Thanksgiving party will

be given in recreation center, 1

day evening, November 30, at 7

o'clock. This party is sponsored by

the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. All

students are invited.

"Where Were You—Where Was

I"—That's what you'll say if you

don't hear this song now!—Kipp's.

Fresh cider, 50c per gallon at Fro-

lich's. Dial 3301. 411 S. 4th. 1mt.

Campus Echoes

Now that our championship base-
ball club is going to play a team
from Japan and our rifle team will
compete against the University of
Arkansas it looks as though our dip-
lomats are quite successful in med-
dling with foreign affairs.

A man in Keokuk, Iowa asked his
girl to kiss him and then hanged
himself with a chain. Quick suicide
must be better than slow death.

About the biggest news of the day
is that this sheet is only going to
come out once next week which will
give the editor of this column some
time to read some new jokes to
spill.

Thanksgiving vacation is about
here and the students will go home
and eat turkey and obtain enough
cash to float the outstanding debts
when they return to Aggieville.

Not contented with hooking a
bunch of suckers on November 6,
President-elect Hoover spent yester-
day deep sea fishing off the coast of
lower California.

He is going to visit Nicaragua on
his good will mission. If he stays
there over two days they will prob-
ably elect him president. And the
next day after they elect a president,
it is the custom to assassinate him.

We have come to the conclusion
that if being elected governor causes
one to have to go to a Kansas City
hospital for a complete rest, we will
be satisfied with being named presi-
dent and get the present boss to
charter us a battleship for a trip to
South America.

"They can't get me for possession
row," said the college student as he
drained the last ounce from his
flask into his beer and guzzled it
down.

In the prof's office: "You're about
the best professor I have ever had
in my four semesters in school."

At the sorority house: "Don't get
that prof. He will work you to death
and then crab because you don't live
long enough to complete the course."

A typewriter is a wonderful ma-
chine—it always says what you don't
think.

The young boys in Ottawa thought
they were in heaven this week. The
flood caused them to have no school,
and the city water supply was ham-
pered so that they did not have to
wash their necks.—E. C. R.

Students of Other Lands
Share In Campus Chest

Campus Chest is only in part a
charity drive. In its contribution to
international student service, its
largest beneficiary, it is more prop-
erly a sharing between students of
this land with students of more un-
fortunate lands.

The international student service
is a great unifying agency binding
students of many nations, races and

religious groups, into one fellowship
and is thus an organ of understand-
ing and friendship between students
of different nations and through
them the nations of the world. As
such it deserves the support of stu-
dents interested in world friendship.

International student service is the
outgrowth of the European student
relief which was organized at the
close of the world war. It continues
the work of the European student re-
lief and carries on in addition service
to students all over the world.

At the close of the war the Euro-
pean student world was in ruins.
The then newly organized European
students relief brought help to the
sufferers among the students and
professors of Europe and made pos-
sible books, equipment, food, clothes
and shelter.

The present projects of Interna-
tional student service include: the es-
tablishment of a club center in Paris
for French and foreign students; re-
lief for a small but needy group of
Russian refugee students; aid for
South African students affected by
drought; relief for Chinese students
affected by war and famine; the
granting of aid to reconstructive
schemes of self-help in several coun-
tries which without this encourag-
ement and help could not go forward
and the organization of annual con-
ferences for international and inter-
racial understanding.

Eighteen on Co-ed's
Varsity Rifle Team

Competition of 67 Girls Makes
Selection Difficult for
Captain Rose

Members of the women's rifle team
which will represent the college this
year have been selected, according
to an announcement by Capt. Maur-
ice Rose, coach, who has been con-
ducting practice the past three weeks.
Eighteen girls were named on the
list.

A captain has not yet been select-
ed, but will be chosen by members of
the team some time next week.

Those whose names appear on the
list are: Helen Dodge, Virginia Van
Hook, Esther Brown, Leone Wilson,
Maurine Burton, Roland Lunbeck,
Elizabeth Hartley, Mildred Huddles-
ton, June Jerard, Carol Briscoe, Mer-
edith Dwyer, Virginia Maupin, Mar-
jorie Mirick, Winifred Nachtrieb,
Ruth Clency, Leah Parsons, Helene
Hahn and Opal Brown.

Members of the team are requested
to appear in room N153 at 5 o'clock
on Monday November 26, when a cap-
tain will be elected.

Captain Rose was pleased with the
interest shown by those who tried
out, and expressed the hope that those
who were unsuccessful this year
would try for the team again next
year. Competition was very close,
and many who failed to make the
team showed promise of developing
into good rifle shots.

Word Contest Winners

Winners in the misspelled word
contest conducted in last Tuesday's
issue of the Collegian were K. L.
Noland, M. Kindig, R. R. Lashbrook,
John Chandler, Gerald Smith, Ralph
Jackson, John Florell, Harry Dole,
C. G. Meyers, W. M. Jolley, S. G.
Kelley, D. Thomas, Harold Kneeland,
R. Kendall, Harry Miller, John Bird,
L. Horwege, Jim Amos and Hal

Heath.

The solution to the puzzle was
"Chesterfield, They Satisfy." Each
winner receives a tin of 50 cigarettes.

Regardless of Outcome

Its Duck-Soup to Ames

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 22.—In victory or
in defeat, following the annual Ames
—Drake battle in Des Moines Satur-
day, members of Iowa State's foot-
ball team will have their "duck-soup."

Des Moines alumni, in planning a
feed for the Ames players and coach-
es following the game, have intimated
that this delectable dish will be in-
cludes on the menu.

The feed, which will be served at
the Des Moines club, is being given by
the following Ames alumni in Des
Moines: Jim Burrows, Dante Pierce,
Ted Auhmann, Charles Wagner, Or-
ville Crowley, Mark G. Thornburg,
Freston Daniels, J. E. Van Liew, Otto
Starzinger, Dr. Oliver Fay, Dan Craig
Charles Deering, Ralph Tuller, John
Wallace, John Kraft, Oscar Neumann,
Harlan Miller and Louis Kraft, Jr.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

Fickle Feminists Pray
for Change in "High" Sons

Fickle femininity! Poor John
Coolidge! Poorer Alan Hoover!
Since Herb is about to take Cal's
place Alan and John are soon to
change places; also.

Much speculation has been in the
minds of the younger members of the
fair sex, regarding the new idol of
the nation. The hope has been ex-
pressed by many girls that Alan will
let his father do all of the fishing
for the family while the son shows
a little active interest in such sports
as football. It would be a relief to
see the President's son with a muddy
shirt and a black eye, after so many
years of the immaculate John.

If Alan wishes to gain the favor
of the girls, he might also manage
to diverge from the example set by
his predecessor and his father, at
least enough to give complete and co-
herent answers to questions. The
sphinx idea seems to be losing fa-

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able.—Co-Op Book Store.



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Social Events

Social Calendar

Friday, November 23
Freshman Women's Panhellenic at the Wareham at 9 o'clock.
Graduate club hike.
Y. M. Freshman commission hike.

Saturday, November 24
Chi Omega dance at the Wareham.
Intersociety Mixer at recreation center.
Russian Symphonic choir at the auditorium.
Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.

Sunday, November 25
Recital by Elsie Smith, pianist, and Velma Talmadge, soprano.

Monday, November 26
Manhattan Chamber of Commerce benefit dance at Harrison hall. Radio Anniversary party.

Tuesday, November 27
Enchiladas fall party at the Wareham.
Phi Lambda Theta house dance.
Alpha Rho house dance.

The Inter-society mixer of the eight literary societies of Kansas State will be given Saturday night at recreation center. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burron, Miss Helen Elcock, and Mr. G. F. Wagner.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held initiation Sunday, November 18, for the following men: Chester Ehrlich of Marion, William Hardman of Frankfort, Hal Heath of Enterprise, Monty Downer of Syracuse, Leon Burris of Chanute, and Jack Hoss of Pittwin.

Virginia Pfeffer is at her home in Eureka recovering from an operation.

Dorothy Schermerhorn, Virginia Lovitt, Roseanne Abbey, Dorothy Kendall, and Betty Willis drove to Topeka Thursday afternoon.

Rev. A. J. Luckey was a Wednesday evening dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house.

L. O. Sinderson of Chicago was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Wednesday.

Kappa Delta entertained Ruth Bales at dinner Tuesday evening.

Delta Zeta held open house for Beta Theta Pi Monday night.

Etnah Beaty spent Tuesday in Kansas City where she attended the American Royal.

Velma Hahn spent the week end at her home in Idaho.

Alumni visiting at the Phi Omega Pi house this week are Viola Koenig and Marguerite Harper.

Mary L. Evans was a Monday evening dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Mary L. Evans was the dinner guest Thursday evening of Alberta Gurtler at Van Zile hall.

Viola Hart of Van Zile hall visited her parents in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

Florence Dhief of Van Zile hall went to Chapman Saturday to visit her parents.

Alice Wilber and Lorraine Branden, Kappa Kappa Gamma at Oklahoma university, were week end guests at the chapter here.

Martha Eberhart of Salina was a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tan house were Mr. and Mrs. George Gemmel of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Brainard of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. White of Manhattan.

L. Jones was a Sunday dinner guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

F. W. Horne, John Shafer, and H. W. McCauley were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

Phi Sigma Kappa initiated Bert Pearson of Manhattan and Harold Wood of Topeka Sunday evening.

J. Wilbur Wolfe of Omaha, Neb., was a week end guest at the Manhattan chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were W. H. McCauley of Hiawatha, F. L. Tempero of Broughton, and Charles Rhinehart of Valley Falls.

G. K. Dusenbury, K. V. Dusenbury, and W. A. Taylor of Concordia were dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house Tuesday night.

Alpha Theta Chi had as dinner guests Tuesday night the following: Francis Wentz, Bernice Bender, Mildred Edwin, and Geraldine Foley.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

High Fever From Colder Climate Smites Death Into Alexander's Camp

Alexander is dead. Weeping and wailing, accompanied by loud hisses and rattling of sorrowful tunes, prevailed throughout the snaketuary of Fairchild hall last Wednesday, when it was learned that the beautiful Florida diamond backed rattlesnake had died.

For some time Alexander has been having troubles with his tonsils. The cold, wet and everchanging climate of Kansas was too much for him. Mrs. Alexander had warned him that they should move back to Florida but he declined and now it is too late. About two weeks ago he noticed that his throat was sore but thought that it came from yelling so much at the last football game. Infection of some indeterminate character set in, complications arose, and Alexander died a horrible death from convulsions and high fever last Tuesday night. Left to mourn his loss are his wife, innumerable children of whom none are at home now, and his many friends.

Another catastrophe in the snake colony occurred when Thomas, a fine young rat, in the prime of life, was placed in the same pen with Frank,

a large prairie rattler, to serve as Frank's Thanksgiving dinner. The rat became very much excited at the thought of such a calamity and decided to eat Frank, instead. While the snake had his head turned, Thomas sneaked up to the snake's tail and chewed off the long string of rattles of which Frank was very proud, leaving him with only a stubby tail. Frank is reported to be the laughing stock of the entire colony.

Thomas is as yet frisking around the pen but is keeping his eye on Mrs. Frank who hungrily eyes him and perhaps is thinking about a Thanksgiving dinner of white rat.

Freshmen Plan Party

Members of the freshman class are making arrangements for a party and dance to be held at the Community house the evening of December 14. Games and stunts will occupy the evening until 9 o'clock, when Teddy and his Bears, an orchestra composed of freshmen students will play for a dance.

Dues of 50 cents payable Thursday afternoon and all day Friday in Anderson hall, cover assessments for the semester and the party.

Place cards, talley cards, favors and novelties for Thanksgiving at the College Book Store.

Sophomores Victorious In Hockey Tournament

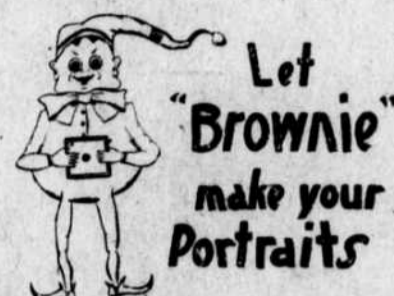
The sophomores trimmed the other classes in the class hockey tournament by winning all three games. The senior team came out second by winning two of the three games, the freshman team third by winning one of the games and the junior team last by winning no games.

The final games were played Tuesday. The sophomores beat the seniors 2-0 and the freshmen won over the juniors with the same score. Pictures of the winning team were taken Thursday with Katherine Geyer who was in charge of the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aldons were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday evening.

Sonny Boy by Ruth Etting.—Brown's.

Rent a portable for your next hike.—Brown's.



"They say I'm beautiful but dumb.
Huh! Not so dumb—
I buy my frocks at



College Orchestra On Air Under Direction of Downey

The college orchestra under the direction of Lyle Downey, professor of music, broadcasted a program over station K.S.A.C., Thursday evening at 7:30. The program included three selections by the orchestra entitled, "Chocolate Soldier", "Prelude", and "Sail Dance"; Mr. Edwin Sayre of the music department then sang two vocal numbers. The orchestra played "Katinka," followed by a vocal solo by Mr. Sayre. The program ended with three numbers by the orchestra entitled, "Melodie", "Valse", and March S. I. B. A."

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Thanksgiving SALE

Beginning Saturday, November 24th and continuing up to and including Saturday, December 1st we are offering many specials to our customers in order to make space for the largest display of Holiday merchandise we have ever shown.

A large assortment of our Holiday merchandise will be on display at that time. Do not fail to come in and take advantage of these specials, also to see our line of holiday merchandise now on display. New items will be added daily to our displays.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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Ellwood's Voice Fails in Record Talk Attempt

(Continued From Page 1)
that religion should be carried into the social and political life," Doctor Ellwood said, "and even as millions of dollars have been poured into the conversion of Africa and Asia so should millions be poured into the civic Christianity of Europe."

In concluding Doctor Ellwood said, "I see a great opportunity for this country with its civic Christianity alive, a protective ocean and hardy people to set an example not of fear, pride, and self interest but of confidence, mutual trust, humility of service and love."

"Thomas Jefferson was right when he said 'Democracy is a government by the newspaper,'" said Doctor Ellwood in his talk at the journalism seminar Thursday afternoon.

"For this reason newspapers should be fearless, accurate, publish all of the things that the public ought to know. Journalists should be taught to observe accurately and to report accurately. The great work of the journalist is adult education," Professor Ellwood declared.

Newspapers Improving
He discussed journalism from the viewpoint of a sociologist, and as a social service profession. He criticized the newspaper fearlessly, but tempered his criticism by his admission that newspapers on the whole are better now than they were 20 years ago.

Dr. Ellwood gave an address entitled "The A B C of Sociology in recreation center Thursday evening at 7:30. About 300 faculty members, students were present.

He states that the beginning of social studies started with the individual of which all of these organizations are made up. This is the same as with any other scientific study, he said. These studies begin with the simpler forms and work up to the more complex. From the lowest type of savages to ultra modern civilization, they all have their cultures.

N. A. Crawford Resigns Post at Washington

(Continued From Page 1)
have always had the highest regard for his ability and service and I feel that the department is losing one of the most competent editors who ever headed its information service. In my judgment, Mr. Crawford is one of the leading writers and editors of the country and of course his high standing in the field of journalism as a whole is unquestioned.

Succeeded by Eisenhower
Secretary Jardine also announced that Mr. Crawford will be succeeded as director of information by M. S. Eisenhower, for the last three years administrative assistant and secretary to the secretary of agriculture before coming to the department. Eisenhower was for two years American vice consul at Edinburgh, Scotland. One of the chief duties at that post was writing trade reports and economic papers. He was a professor of journalism at this college under Mr. Crawford and for several years edited a daily and a weekly newspaper and trade magazine in Kansas.

His articles in magazines and newspapers have dealt largely with agricultural subjects. In addition to his studies leading to a degree in agricultural journalism from Kansas State, Eisenhower did post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, at which time he was assigned to the Scotsman, one of the leading dailies, to carry on his work. He will enter upon his new duties under the favorable circumstances of being thoroughly familiar with the work of the department of agriculture and with the best means of placing the information in the hands of farmers and others interested.

Haylet Frosh Win from Holtz

Yannigans Engage In Grid Tussle With Regulars, Winning 13-9

Ward Haylett won a battle from Dr. A. A. Holtz, Tuesday evening, by a score of 13 to 9, not in a man to man fight but in a contest engaged between two football teams. Restlessness among the freshmen grid squad caused the matching of a game between the teams coached by Haylett and Holtz, the former taking charge of the regular yearling team and the latter looking after the reserves.

The reserves almost upset the regulars as they scored a touchdown in the first quarter and a safety in the second quarter to give them a score of nine before the regulars got underway. A hard driving attack along with the completion of several passes enabled the firsts to score a touchdown in the third quarter and to duplicate it in the fourth quarter to win.

Probably the outstanding players on the regular eleven were Wiggins and Oberg while Breyer and Kelly loomed up on the reserve team. The line-ups used: Regulars—W. E. Oberg, Manhattan, right end; C. A. Tucker, Ottawa, right tackle; C. W. Pettibon, Augusta, right guard; W. C. Sarna, Ada, center; A. R. Hrabha, East St. Louis, Ill., left guard; L. E. Drake, Natoma, left tackle; O. M. Hardtarfer, Lawrence, left end; R. J. McMillin, Manhattan, quarterback; F. B. Prentup, Ft. Riley, left half; M. G. Keyte, Council Grove, right half; G. S. Wiggins, Lyons, fullback.

Reserve—O. P. King, Burdett, right end; T. J. Rastocil, right tackle; H. M. Neillans, Potwin, right guard; L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth, center; W. H. Finney, Beloit, left guard; K. G. Sollenbarger, Plainville, left tackle; L. L. Cole, Cedar, left end; L. M. Kelly, Waverly, quarterback; F. C. Black, Utica, left half; F. R. Patrick, Dodge City, right half; L. H. Breyer, Wamego, fullback.

Nat Shilkret and Ted Weens each have a hot number this week.—Kipps

Season's Court Schedule Approaches Completion With 13 Games Planned

The 1923-24 basketball schedule for Kansas State has been almost completed, according to a report from the athletic office the first of the week, with the exception of a few games which will be played before the Big Six competition begins.

The regular round robin tournament will be played with members of the Big Six conference, along with a few of the schools who formerly composed the old Missouri valley and with games with Kansas conference schools to be played before Christmas, the Kansas State basketball team will draw a fairly hard schedule for the coming season. At present, five home games are scheduled with eight being played away from Manhattan. More home games will be slated before the schedule is completed.

The schedule thus far:
Jan. 7—St. Louis U. at St. Louis.
Jan. 8—Washington U. at St. Louis.

Jan. 11—Iowa State at Ames.
Jan. 12—Creighton at Omaha.
Jan. 15—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Jan. 19—Missouri U. at Columbia.
Jan. 24—Nebraska at Manhattan.
Feb. 2—Kansas at Lawrence.
Feb. 9—Missouri at Manhattan.
Feb. 16—Iowa State at Manhattan.
Feb. 23—Oklahoma at Norman.
March 2—Nebraska at Lincoln.
March 5—Kansas at Manhattan.

From the Bench

F. A. S.

This is the time of the year that all Missouri Valley newspapers break out with the same old line type slug or, "All roads lead to Columbia," or "All roads lead to Lawrence." This time it is "Columbia".

That shifts the dope to the Columbia school. Not since 1912 have the Kansans been able to win on Tiger soil. On the other hand, twice in the last three years, Kansas has won at Lawrence when pre-game dope has put the contest in the Missouri bag.

We would like to say that Kansas will win this year but our safety valve keeps us from betting any

silver, gold, or currency in either direction.

Coach Bearg has his dreadnaught in the east this week to play the Army boys of West Point. The Husker ship hit a squall last Saturday in the Pittsburgh eleven who came near floundering their heavier opponent of the west.

From our standpoint, naturally it is hoped that the Nebraska men return victors. It is pleasant to see one's own conference stronger than another.

And it would be a sweet taste of a Turkey Day morsel, Thanksgiving afternoon, to have one's own team defeat the team that defeated the army.

As the grid sport nears its terminus, fandom turns its eyes to the basketball court. Over in Nichols gymnasium, every night, Charley Corsaut is working strenuously to mold into shape a squad of men with only one regular of last year's five out for practice.

It is a hard job in front of Corsaut. The material is not the best and competition in the Big Six is going to be strong.

Missouri has the best chances on paper. The Tigers have not lost much since last year and they had a good team then. Kansas will be strengthened and Nebraska should be improved. This year's Oklahoma five will not be near the threat of the championship array of last season but will not be the weak sister by a long shot.

Blackbirds are Bluebirds Now by Ruth Etting—Brown's.

Sooner Aggies Out to Beat U.

Elements No Impediment To Spirited Stillwater Grid Eleven

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 23. (Special)—Rain or no rain, open date or no open date, the Oklahoma A. and M. college football team keeps plugging along, improving its off-nack, studying the plays of the University of Oklahoma mentors for the homecoming game Saturday.

Cold and wet weather over the week-end kept the team off the field but practice was held in the gymnasium where two squads went through an extended signal drill. With a long hard week of scrimmage behind them, the Aggies will taper off their practice the next few days.

Coach Johnny Maubetsch is reasonably well satisfied with the progress his team is making and believes that by the end of the week they will be in tip top shape, both mentally and physically. No spectators have been allowed to watch the team this past week and the gates are to remain closed until the university game rolls around.

With a disastrous season behind them, the Aggies are staking everything on a victory Saturday. If they can win over the Sooner team the season will be called at least half way successful in the opinion of sports fans.

Injuries are still bothering Poole end; and Swartz, guard and tackle but there is every indication that they will be ready for the opening whistle if necessary. The Aggies would miss Poole badly as he is the most versa-

tile and experienced wing man on the squad while Swartz would miss considerable strength to the line his absence would not be a serious loss.

Twenty-Nine Teams Enter Intramural Basket Ball

Intramural basket ball will start Monday, November 26, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics. Twenty-nine teams have entered and the teams divided into five groups. Each group will play a round robin tournament, and the winners of each group will be matched in the play off.

A schedule of games has not been completed, but captains of each team

are asked by Professor Washburn to watch the bulletin board in the gymnasium for announcements.

The five groups into which the teams have been divided are:
Group I—Wildcat A. C., Blumont A. C., Aggie A. C. and M. E. A. C.
Group II—Alpha Sigma Psi, Omega Tau Epsilon, Beta Pi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Lambda Theta.
Group III—Acacia, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Farm House.
Group IV—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau.
Group V—Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Rho Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa.

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Wildest Romance	"TARZAN" The Mighty	3 Big Acts VAUDEVILLE
3 Casculating Days, Starting	MONDAY	Grab A Date Now!

Stolen Sweets!

Jiggling
Wiggling
A Witching
Bewitching
Gypsy!
She Stormed 'em
Disarmed 'em
She Kissed 'em
And Charmed 'em
This Witching
Bewitching
Gypsy!



A TIP!
You'll get an extra one if You Bring HER
To see how it's done Here!

'THE GOOD-BYE KISS'

A Mack Sennet Special That Is There!

Starring
SALLY EILERS

"The One Girl In A Million"—Says Hollywood!

Mat—10-30c	Short	Shows
Nite—10-50c	Shots	3-7:15-9

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Young Aspiring Journalist Would Offer Self For Collegian's Cause

From among the numerous applications submitted by ambitious journalists for positions now open on the Collegian staff, the editor selects the application below which was submitted by a junior who aspires to be feature editor.

Dear Editor of the Kansas State Collegian.

Perhaps you can find here qualifications for your feature editor:

I am a strong adherent to the cause of the W. C. T. U. God bless and honor the women who saved my country from Al Smith—and would say am doing all I can to remedy the evils incident to the prevailing patient medicine epidemic. I never drink coffee or tea—water's cheaper.

Believe in the petticoat. (See Webster, first edition.)

Wear good, sensible, arcu-supporter shoes while on my feet.

Never had an illness more serious than college chemistry; at that time was laid up for eight months.

Desperately in love but twice; not given to grieving, however. Although I never jump at conclusions, would say am not opposed to jumping—"You know the rest in books you have read."

Believe in clubs for women. Clubs, baseball bats, any old thing!

As regards personality, while I believe in kindness first and foremost, would say am sufficiently strong-willed to adhere to my most over-worked maxim: "Let not thy left ear hear as much as the right ear hear, nor thy life hand know what thy right hand is up to." Would say I chew gum only when using a typewriter; like the rhythm. Regarding hamburgers, would say I regard them as the ruin of the race. Am waiting for the day when napkin-rings will be replaced on hotel dining tables.

Although I hesitate when eating a stale doughnut, would say I do believe in the warmed-over biscuits. This as

regards financial viewpoint.

Concerning my attitude toward capital punishment, would say I believe in it as a means of showing those who did it that they shouldn't have.

In regard to my ancestry I'm not a native of Arkansas. However, would say I never could conscientiously call great-grandfather, "Bosco."

As for keeping the Sabbath day none ever has gotten away yet! I keep them all. (You who have been taught this from childhood will understand my position when strongly tempted to whistle "The Last Rose of Summer" on a clear Sabbath morn!) Personal appreciation of modernism—although not in sympathy with the present day miniature mustache, would say I can see nothing wrong. Verily, I almost can gaze with reverence on the well-combed, waxed beard hanging above the mantle, between the candlesticks on grandfather's chin, feeling as though at times it has a message of its own for me.

Am a great lover of literature and art and would say am pleased to show my collection, among which is a prized Irish cucumber, quilted by Grandmother Lucretia in the cedar.

As regards children—in consideration of ultimate utility, would say am trying desperately to be liberal. See no place for them on a college campus unless grown up, however.

As to attitude toward college students in general, would say LET 'EM LIVE!

Feeling that we are of a mind as regards the aforesaid, would draw this brief word to a close. In case you feel uninformed as to my attitude toward life and its problems, you can fetch me over the telephone at avenue.

Trusting and hoping our friendship never will cease, would say

Am your true friend,

H. A.

At the Miller "Plastered in Paris," which is having a two-day run at the Miller Theatre, starts with a "flash" sequence of World War trenches and thereafter leaves the great conflict "flat."

The trench scenes show Sammy Cohen as the dynamic little Jewish

comedian where he gets a dose of poison gas and hospital surgeons decree that thereafter he will be a kleptomaniac.

Ten years later they are delegates to the American Legion convention in Paris and Pennick seeks a cure by a famous French specialist for his friend Sammy.

In a series of hilarious "shots" they are shown being "shanghaied" into membership in the French Foreign Legion and a subsequent campaign against a band of Riffs during which the funsters rescue two fair maidens and incidentally "kidnap" the desert sheik's entire harem.

Ivan Linow, giant American-Russian actor, heads the supporting cast and as a genial "menace" adds to the hilarity of the occasion. Linow, it will be remembered, is a new film "find," the discovery of Raoul Walsh, director, during the filming of his "The Red Dance."

Others who acquit themselves with credit during the unfolding of the fun-film are Lola Salvi, diminutive Italian beauty contest winner who, with Hugh Allan, have the romantic leads; Marion (Peanuts) Byron, pint-size comedienne, who portrays a French soubrette; Michael Visaroff, general of the French forces and Albert Conti, Riff chieftain.

Delta Sigs and Phi Taus To Meet Today In Finals

Tau, intramural soccer teams, play for the championship of the college this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, on the west field of the city park, according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics.

Delta Sigma Phi won the championship last year and has a good chance to win it again this year. Phi Kappa Tau has won all its games and the Delta Sigma Phi is all-victorious except one tie game, insuring a close contest, according to Mr. Washburn.

The winner of this afternoon's contest will be awarded a silver loving cup for permanent possession.

Delta Sigma Phi won its right to play in the finals when it defeated Delta Tau Delta last Wednesday night, 8-0.



DIRECTOR OF RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR

appearing at the College Auditorium Saturday night of this week.

One nice thing about listening to speeches over the radio is that you can turn it off whenever you want to.

One sure sign of prosperity is that the man used to buy a nickel cigar can now afford to spend ten cents for the same cigar.

Pianos for Rent.—Browns.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Tuesday evening were Marian Green, Iris Dodson, and Vern Crawford.

Columbia and R. C. A. Radios.—Brown's.

Patronize our advertisers.

Huskies Off for East to Meet Army on Grid

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23—The greatest rally in Cornhusker history gave the University of Nebraska football team a rousing send-off when Coach Ernest E. Bearg and his grid warriors left Wednesday afternoon for the Army game at West Point.

Five thousand students and townspeople gathered at the station to cheer the team on the way east. The special train carrying the team also contains the end band and several hundred Nebraska football fans.

The Cornhusker special is scheduled for a Thursday stop in Albion, Mich., where the Scarlet and Cream squad will work out on the Albion college gridiron. On the return trip, the team will pause in Chicago for a Monday workout.

Christmas Cards, on display.—Co-Op Book Store.

Japs To Play Here
M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State athletic director, received word from Nat Strong, manager of the Osaka Mainichi baseball team that they would play the Kansas State baseball team at Manhattan, May 7.

The team is from Osaka, Japan and will make a tour of the United States this summer.

ST. LOUIS LUMBER FIRE COSTS ABOUT \$250,000

St. Louis, Nov. 22 (UP)—A fire at the Ganahl Lumber Plant early today destroyed stacked lumber and adjoining structures valued at \$250,000.

The Duke of Gloucester, according to press dispatches, has just bagged his first antelope. And we have just succeeded in getting rid of the last cantaloupe.

Norton Youth Goes With Hoover
Norton, Nov. 22 (UP)—Harold Reed, Norton, is a member of the U. S. S. Maryland on which President-elect Hoover is making his South American good-will tour.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Sigma Nu
Mary L. Evans was a Monday evening dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Get it at the Palace Drug Co.

Santa Fe Lays Off 117 Employees
Wichita, Nov. 22 (UP)—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad yesterday laid off 117 shopmen at the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient shops here. The Santa Fe recently purchased the Orient and there is a report that the Santa Fe officials plan to close the Orient shops here and do all of the repair work at Topeka.

Christmas Cards

At Xmas time the most suitable expression of good-will can be obtained by sending Christmas cards. In the complete assortment of samples carried by the these two shops you will be able to find that card which particularly suits your taste and is expressive of the sentiments you want to convey.

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THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

Just off the Campus

A Bird Of A Value



THE Pilgrims had Turkeys and safety to give thanks for at this period of the year, and you....! You have finest Overcoat buys in prospect that have been seen for many a moon. One grand group, simply priced at

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WARM, husky woolens, all sizes. Tailoring is the last word. Style is the last syllable. Seeing is believing, so see for yourself.

Geo. R. Knostman
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Meals That Please

To eat a meal at the Students' Inn is a real pleasure because the food is cooked just right. That is why so many come regularly to enjoy food like that at home.

THE STUDENTS' INN

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We are offering

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Look over these special items, then come down and make your selection.

WHIPCORD BREECHES

These are suitable for any type of outdoor wear. Made of the strongest materials, to withstand hard usage.

\$2.95

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

Winter weather demands protection from the cold. These coats, made in stylish cuts and patterns are guaranteed to keep you warm.

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These are all leather high-top boots which will keep out the cold and wet.

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Two New Bands

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VARISITY DANCES

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November 23 & 24**

—FRIDAY—

"Doc" Hitchler and his Kansas City Footwarmers

—SATURDAY—

THE KANSANS

An 8-Piece Band

Join the bunch for two full evenings of entertainment with lots of Zip. Get a Date, Now."

Traveler Finds London Streets Mixed and Odd

Dr. Mary T. Harman Writes
of Adventures on Great
Britain Soil While
Attending Meeting

"The streets just seem to happen," says Dr. Mary T. Harman, speaking of London thoroughfares in a letter to the zoology department of this college. Dr. Harman, professor of embryology, is traveling and studying in Europe while writing a book on embryology, 13 chapters of which are completed.

In London, she says, everything is surrounded by iron fences. The shops, after being closed at night are protected by tall iron gratings, basement entrances to homes are enclosed by the same devices, churches, schools, museums, all are shut in by the ever present iron fence. The large parks are fenced and at certain hours the huge iron gates are closed and locked. Whistles and bells sound a warning some 10 or 15 minutes before lock up time as a signal that it is time to get out.

The streets in London no doubt would be very confusing to an American accustomed to the orderliness of our city thoroughfares, for Dr. Harman says that there is absolutely no regularity in their naming, arrangement, or arrangement of the buildings upon them. The builders seem to have built as their fancy dictated, without regard to the points of the compass or the way other buildings were set. The sidewalks are very narrow, sometimes so narrow that it is impossible for two people to walk side by side on them. A street may have a definite name at its beginning corner or evident turn, and yet have continue for some time without an entirely different name further on. It is impossible to speak of distance in terms of city blocks, for there is no such thing.

There are no sky scrapers in Europe—buildings of seven stories are considered very tall. Even the simplest buildings are elaborated with ar-

tistic carvings or statues which take up much space which might otherwise be utilized. Few of the buildings are modern in our sense of the word. In the Red Court Hotel where Dr. Harman is staying, there are only three bath rooms, and one of these is private. When one wishes a bath in a tub it must be ordered in advance, and cannot be had after nine o'clock at night. There are only two telephones in the hotel—one for the office and one for the use of the guests. When shopping in London, one is treated as a guest, and invited to have a chair and talk a while before coming to the actual business or buying. Doctor Harman says that she has never seen a clerk press a sale. How different from the high pressure salesmanship methods employed in our American stores!

There are many memorials in Europe, most of them being in memory of the World War. The Cenotaph, a war memorial shaft in London is not at all imposing, but the attitude toward it is most impressive. Fresh flowers are banked about it every day, and whenever a man passes it, in bus, auto or walking, he removes his hat and ceases whatever conversation in which he may be engaged until he has passed the memorial.

Literary Trends Involve Conflict

The Defenders of The Old And
Advocates of The New
Are In Contest

"The general tendencies in the literature of today involve a contest between the defenders of the old and the advocates of the new," said Prof. Robert Conover in his lecture "Tendencies in the Literature of Today", given before the class in contemporary thought, Thursday morning.

Professor Conover referred to the two conflicting tendencies as "smugness" and "smartness." The temples of smugness are the established institutions of society, not that established institutions are to be removed, but that the smug are likely to take refuge in them. Smugness is equally objectionable when it repudiates the old simply because it is old.

Modernist Is Experimenting
"Another conflict in literature is the old battle between the classicists

and the modernists. The classicist is a believer in form, the forms which have stood the tests of general use. The modernist is an experimentalist. In discussing the effect of philosophy upon literary art, Professor Conover mentioned Nietzsche as having swept aside fragile and untenable ideas. "We have two sets of duties or philosophies, we subscribe to one and follow the other, Nietzsche made people examine the basis of their belief. Philosophies are a kind of luxury that you can buy at the ten cent store and tuck away in your mind because it is pretty."

"Dreams or visions are expressed in literature. The literary artist chooses which of his dreams to present. The dreamer runs the risk of being visionary, but we must have vision or we have no artists."

Poetry Forms to Suit Taste
The poetry of today has passed through the period of controversy in regard to new forms and is now concerned mainly with artistic expression, using whatever forms seem best suited to the subject and the mood.

In referring to literature and its relation to life, Professor Conover mentioned Clarence Day's allegory of the three tigers.

"Modern Trends in Painting" will be discussed by Prof. Burr Smith Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the architectural recitation room in engineering building.

Two Letter Men Out
As Mat Team Begins
Training for Opener

Twenty-eight men, two of which are letter men, have reported for varsity wrestling, according to B. R. Patterson, coach. The two letter men

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offers the Lowest Rates of Any
Hotel of its Class in America.

45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
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A Passport will
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CONNECTIONS

are Wayne McCaslin, Osborne and H. R. Abernathy, Manhattan. McCaslin's weight is 145 and Abernathy's 135.

Others who have reported for practice are:

115 pound class—R. W. Fleck, Beloit; K. Latimer, Humboldt; Ray Patterson, Morrowville; E. W. Randle, Jefferson and James Reid, Manhattan.

125 pound class—W. W. Gosney, Goddard; F. L. Tempero, Broughton; B. W. Barber, Alton and Joe Fickel, Chanute.

135 pound class—Albert Brown, Circleville; Merle Allen, Burlington; G. V. Jones, Manhattan; E. L. Ross, Ashland and Dan McLachlan, Pleasanton.

145 pound class—S. E. Aisop, Wakefield; K. M. Sherwood, Concordia and R. Stumbo, Bayard.

155 pound class—J. R. Warner, Whiting; Fritz Knorr, Manhattan and L. D. Pierce, Scranton.

165 pound class—Wm. Chapman, Wichita; H. I. Thallen, Manhattan and Wayne Whitney, St. George.

175 pound class—Roy McKibben, Manhattan; and L. F. Kepley, Chanute.

Heavyweight—Hugh Errington, Rulton and O. R. Funk, Marion. The schedule for this year is:

January 5—Indiana university at Bloomington.
January 12—Open.
January 19—Kansas university, here.
January 25—Open.
February 2—Missouri university, here.
February 9—Nebraska university at Lincoln.
February 22—Oklahoma university, here.

March 1—Iowa State at Ames.
March 8-9—Big Six meet at Norman, Okla.

Attends A. A. U. W. Meeting
For Organization Officials

Miss Emma Hyde, secretary-treasurer of the state division of A. A. U. W., attended a meeting Tuesday at Lawrence, of the officials of the organization, who met to plan the year's policy and the coming state convention.

The ladies were entertained at a luncheon at the Haskell institute which prepared and served by the Indian girls. Visitors present at the luncheon were Mrs. Landes, a former mayor of Seattle; Mrs. E. H. Lindley, wife of the chancellor of the state university; Miss Agnes Thompson,

Kansas chairman of sectional fellowship; and Dr. Alverta Corbin. The party drove to Topeka later in the evening where a banquet was served at the Hotel Kansas by the Topeka branch of A. A. U. W.

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Christmas Decorations — Co-Op Book Store.

Krazy Kat and Three Blind Mice on the Okeh.—Brown's.

Alpha Xi Delta mothers met and organized a mothers' club Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house.

High and Hilltop by Franklin Trambauer on the Okeh.—Brown's.

The "Ken-Tuck" Derby for Thanksgiving



"Joe College" says—

What a whale of a difference
A Long Coat makes.
Blue Topcoats—
They Satisfy!
Even Blindfolded
I'd choose one.
I'd walk miles and miles
For that Long Blue Baby
Not a kick in any
Frat House!

All of it for

\$27.50

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SAMMY COHEN
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LOLA SALVI

Story by BARRY BRAND and ANDY RICE
Screenplay by LEW BELLLOW and HARRY SWIFT
BENJAMIN STOLOFF Production

The Russian Symphonic Choir

has been singing to audiences of SIX and SEVEN THOUSAND on its present tour.

How large an audience is K. S. A. C. going to give this world-famous organization?

**Saturday Evening
November 24th
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM**

Seats Now

AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
\$1.00 - \$1.50 and \$2.00

Unusual! Unique!

Station KSAC Gives Program For Old Grads

Musical Numbers, One-Act Play and Short Talks Feature Fourth Anniversary Alumni Night

Radio station KSAC broadcast its fourth annual alumni program last night from 6:30 until 11 o'clock. Short talks by faculty members, music presented by the college glee clubs, orchestra and faculty string trio, a 4-H club program, a short one act play with Miss Osceola Burr in charge, a program by the Cosmopolitan club, and literary societies comprised the program.

The list of speakers included Prof. E. L. Holton, of the education division; Prof. Martha S. Pittman of the home economics division; Prof. M. A. Durland of the engineering division; Dean R. R. Dykstra, head of the veterinary division; Prof. Ada Rice of the English department; Miss Jessie Machir, registrar; Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department; Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women; Prof. B. L. Remick, head of the mathematics department; Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian; Prof. Ralph Price, head of the history department; Dr. J. W. Burt of the veterinary division; Prof. Walter Burr of the sociology department; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department; Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department; Prof. J. O. Hamilton, head of the physics department; Col. James M. Petty, head of the military department; Dean J. T. Willard of the general science division; Prof. George Gemmell of the home study department; Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men; Dean L. E. Call of the agricultural division; and Glen Webster, the radio station engineer.

The speeches contained a message of welcome and good will to the listeners, especially the alumni. The representatives of the various departments and divisions stated briefly some of the newer features and improvements in their respective divisions and departments.

Etching Work of Kansas State Artist Accepted by Brooklyn Exhibitors

John Helm Jr., instructor in architecture, has had a dry point etching of Kew Bridge in London accepted for exhibition by the Brooklyn Society of Etchers in Brooklyn, New York.

John Helm also is exhibiting now in the Philadelphia Water Color exhibition at Philadelphia where a water color interpretation of the locally well-known Wildcat creek is before the public. The dry point etching which the Brooklyn Society has accepted was made of a picturesque bridge, one of the many, in London. An acceptance by this society is indicative of a fine piece of work and is an honor coveted by all etchers.

John Helm is versatile in his medium, producing work in oil painting, water color, etching, pencil, pen and charcoal. Between times he works in the decoration of Japanese screens and teaches a large number of classes.

Matthews Discusses Contemporary Drama

"Contemporary American Drama" will be the subject of Prof. C. W. Matthews in a talk before the Y. W. C. A. reading group this evening at 8 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room.

Professor Matthews will discuss representative plays of the last 25 years, with special attention given to the work of women dramatists including Zona Gale, Rachel Crothers, Susan Glaspell, and Lulu Valner. He will read from the first act of Rachel Crothers' play, "Nice People."

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

Throckmorton Visits East

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department has been attending a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy at Washington, D. C. On his return he will visit his parents who live in Pennsylvania and also the International livestock exposition at Chicago.

Call Returns From Washington

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending meetings of the American Society of Agronomy and the Land Grant College association. Dean Call was elected secretary of the section on agriculture of the Land Grant College association.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Plan Thanksgiving Party For College Students

The annual Thanksgiving party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday evening, November 30 at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center.

Girls will appear dressed in aprons and the boys will wear overalls. A special motion picture comedy will be shown and a program of music and recitations has been arranged.

This party is given especially for those students who are unable to go home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Delta Sigs Cop Another Title

Champs Have Taken Soccer Cup Every Year Since Its Debut Here

The Delta Sigma Phi soccer team successfully defended its title against the Phi Kappa Taus in the finals of the intramural league yesterday afternoon in the city park. The score was 1 to 0.

The old English game of soccer was introduced three years ago, as a major sport in the intramural activities, and each year the Delta Sigma Phi boys have romped off with the championship. They now have in their possession three silver loving cups offered each year for championship team.

The champions scored their one point in the third period by straight soccer, J. Stewart kicking the winning goal. The largest crowd to see any of the games this season watched the contest, which was close and full of thrills, the Phi Kappa Tau team putting up a great fight to wrench the championship from the Delta Sigs. Breneman of Phi Lambda Theta refereed the game.

Six members of the championship team have played on the team during their three seasons of victories and were largely responsible for the victory. In the three years the team has been scored on only three times. Once was this year when they were tied by Sigma Nu, 1 to 1. In this playoff the Sigma Nus were defeated, 2 to 0.

Six veterans who have played on the team all three years are T. Betts, Detroit; V. Peterson, Gypsum; W. Justice, Olathe; C. Lindenmeyer, Russell; D. McGregor, Columbus; and J. Stewart, Abilene.

Other members of the team are D. Stewart, Abilene; C. Hinkle, Lenora; L. Brock, Brewster; O. Goldberg, Lyons; and H. Abernathy, Manhattan.

New Train On Exhibit

A new gas-electric train, which is soon to be put in use between Manhattan and Lincoln, Neb., will be on exhibit on the Union Pacific tracks Tuesday afternoon between 4:35 and 5:15. The new train with a motive power of 275 horse power is modern in every respect.

Recitalists Fittingly Adapt Their Program to Graying Afternoon

An hour and more of music peculiarly tempered to the mellowness of a late-afternoon—such was the offering of Miss Elsie Smith, pianist, and Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, in their recital at the college auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Seidman does one find a joint recital in which there is such unified—quietly and unassumingly unified—atmosphere as was evidenced in the program. Those who heard it vaguely felt that somehow the mood of the day, the moods of the composers, and the moods of the artists, and the mood of the audience were strangely harmonious.

Yet the programs of both the singer and the pianist had variety. One would hardly class Chopin's brilliant "Polonaise, Opus 44" with Debussy's "The Wind in the Plain." Nor would one suggest that Handel's "O sleep, why dost thou leave me?" and "Rosini's "La Danza" (Tarentelle Neapolitana) have a great deal in common. Perhaps it was that Miss Smith and Miss Talmadge had both caught the spirit of the graying afternoon and found it congenial with their own insistence on moderation and correct, fitting restraint in interpretation and presentation.

Abandons Self in Rendition If Miss Smith had played nothing but her Chopin group (Nazurka, Op. 33, No. 2; Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2; and Polonaise, Op. 44) and the Liszt number (Sonnet 104 by Petrarch) of her third group, her part of the program would have justified much sacrifice to hear. She abandons both self and surroundings when she plays Chopin, and allows herself to become wholly lost in interpretation, the doing of which is the acme of artistry. The Nocturne is superb and

Learned Artist Evokes Beauty Architect Says

Contemporary Thought Class Hears Prof. Burr Smith Discuss Rise of Popular Art

"A real revival of popular art has arisen in the last 20 years, due no doubt to the complete absence of prejudices on the part of the most proficient artists and also to the realization of what constitutes authentic evidences of feeling in painting," said Prof. Burr Smith of the Architecture department, in an illustrated lecture given Saturday morning before the class in contemporary thought.

Futurism, cubism, purism, naturalism and all the other "isms" joined in a general revolt against the classical schools of the past, according to Professor Smith. Among the earliest of these were the impressionists, who sought only to give an impression and defied all conventional systems of art.

More Than Rules Necessary "To create a work of art, it is not enough to know the relations of color and form and to apply the rules that govern them; the artist must also contrive to free himself from the servitude inherent to such a task," declared Professor Smith. "Any painter of sane senses and sufficient intelligence can produce well painted pictures; but only he can evoke beauty who is chosen by taste."

"To the savage who is delighted with glass beads we attribute a rudimentary taste," said Professor Smith, "but we might with a thousandfold better reason compare the savage with the so-called civilized man who, for example, can appreciate nothing but Italian painting or Louis XV furniture. Taste is to be valued according to the number of qualities it enables one to perceive."

"It was the cubists who finally restored the real standard to artistic emotion," said Professor Smith, "that is to say sensibility instead of sensuality, and so doing the cubists embraced a hazardous task, that of renunciation and austerity, in order to devote themselves to pure plastic analysis. They began by decomposing objects into their geometric constants. Modern art owes its inception to cubist painters."

Old Masters Overlooked "In the old masters there is always something that has been overlooked. And the restlessness of this sensitive generation is expressed in paintings, full of contradictory intentions and excellent results mingling with numerous failures. That is as it should be. The painter who never goes wrong is a detestable one. Furthermore, what really inspires confidence in painters like these, who are obviously determined to pursue a personal creation, is that they

(Continued on Page 3)



RALPH SNYDER

Candidate for senatorial successor to Curtis.

Push Snyder For Senator

Farm Organizations Back Former Alumni Secretary As Curtis' Successor

Ralph Snyder, former K. S. A. C. alumni secretary is being backed to succeed Senator Charles Curtis when he assumes the vice-presidency. Snyder is now head of the Farm Bureau organization of Kansas.

Besides several farm organizations which are urging the candidacy of Snyder, a number of Manhattan men who consider him to logical successor of Senator Curtis are working for him. W. H. Womer, L. D. Combs, Hal Harlan, C. A. Kimball, George Clammer, W. H. Chappell, L. D. Arnold, W. O. Dunn, and H. W. Rhodes met to sponsor a Snyder-for-Senator movement.

James G. Strong, Homer Hoch, D. R. Anthony, Charles Scott, Poly Tischer, Clyde Miller, and Governor Paulen are also being considered as possible candidates.

After the meeting of Snyder's friends they issued the following statements:

"From a party standpoint his appointment carries a stronger appeal than any other man mentioned. Mr. Snyder was one of the few strong farm leaders who rallied to support of Hoover immediately after the Kansas City convention, and to him as much as to any other man is due the fact that from the first there was never any doubt of Kansas being Republican and that the 'farm relief' vote never even threatened to go to Al Smith.

"For several years past Mr. Snyder has been taking a national part in the farm legislation program in Washington and is recognized as one of the best informed men in the country on farm problems.

"With the farm problem the big problem before the Republican party today, with Kansas an agricultural state having the opportunity to have a farm leader of the high qualifications of Mr. Snyder in the senate, to help with his record party loyalty, certainly his appointment seems the reasonable one for any governor to make."

Name New Members of Collegian Staff

New members of the Collegian staff who were chosen last week were announced today. Tryouts for positions resulted as follows: campus editor, Margaret McKinney; feature editor, Helen Hemphill with Vera Crawford and Foster Scott as assistants; art critic, Helen Sloan with R. K. Dickens and John Watson as assistants; head copy reader, John Watson; and Harry Dole, assistant business manager.

The office of the Collegian in Kedzie will soon be enlarged in order to meet the needs of the staff. Instead of being located in the northeast corner of K33, a panel will be built extending from the east wall to the west wall. This will give the staff twice the room that it now occupies.

Prepare Sports Section For 1929 Royal Purple

The editorial staff of the Royal Purple has begun work on the athletic section of the yearbook, according to an announcement made yesterday by R. R. Lashbrook, editor. Last spring's baseball and track events and this fall's football games will be included in that section. Pictures and descriptions of the games are being prepared to send to the printer soon. Milton Allison and D. H. Griffith are assisting in the preparation of the material.

Lashbrook stated yesterday that 886 students had paid their Royal Purple dues. By classes the number paid is senior 296; junior, 180; sophomore, 185; and freshman, 225.

Russian Choir A Marvellous Musical Unit

Bastile Kilbalchich Proves An Earnest Leader of Twenty Voices, Choral Effects Predominate

The most inadequate medium for the expression of one's reaction to the music of the Russian Symphonic choir, which sang before a small audience at the college auditorium Saturday evening, is words. Just what Bastile Kilbalchich, director, does with 20 solo voices that makes them interpret both vocal and instrumental music with an effect some where among the effects of symphony orchestra, pipe organ, and chorus but never any of these, is very, very hard to guess at. But he does it—and with an artistry that is as simple as it is astounding.

The Russian Symphonic choir is a unit—much more of a unit than is a symphony orchestra. It is more like an organ, and Mr. Kilbalchich plays upon his 20 human voices much more as the organist plays. His choir is no more bothered with difficult intervals than is a monster organ. One gets the impression that each singer has perfect pitch in an exceedingly wide range. The nicely just a little bit more than weird.

Directing Is Earnest Bastile Kilbalchich's directing is earnest but unassuming. He works pleasantly at it and seems to get his effects almost before he calls for them, but not before they are due—there is just that much certainty to it. He never grows concerned, even about his dynamic passages. That he has developed a new form and a new technique of vocal ensemble cannot be doubted. It is so foreign to anything that one has ever heard that there is no background for comparison or even for judgment. One suspects, however, that he would like to hear it much more and much more often.

As for the individual voices, one feels that he is listening to a group of solo artists, each of whom has forgotten that he is a soloist and all of whom are concerned only with the choral result. The auditor strives in vain to identify individual voices, but he never gives up striving—for there is ever present the suggestion of voices of rare individual beauty. Always, however, the choral effects predominate.

Three Groups Presented

The choir presented three groups. The first consisted of six numbers of sacred music, the second of six classical numbers, and the third of nine or 10 numbers of folk music. Most wonderful of all were the two excerpts from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, arranged for the choir by

(Continued on page 3)

Intersociety Debate Begins In December

The intersociety debate question has been decided upon and the schedule of debates announced. Debates will begin December 8.

The question is "Resolved: That all college degrees should be granted by a special state examining board." Individual society tryouts were held last week.

Phonographs for rent. Browns.

Three Way Tie In Volley Ball

Chi Omega, Alpha Theta Chi, and Kappa Delta Lead In Their Groups

In the triple intramural volleyball games last night the Chi Omega team won from Van Zile hall, the Kappa Delta team won from the Beta Phi Alpha team, and the Alpha Xi Delta team won from the Pi Beta Phi team.

The line-ups were as follows: Chi Omega—Violet Holstine, Hila Crocker, Marie Arbutnot, Imogene Lampe, Eleanor Laughhead, Lillian Hayley, and Ruth Varney. Van Zile Hall—Helen Tolin, Marjorie Mirick, Thelma Reed, Georgia Maizner, Katrina Eskeldson, Joyce Ansell, and Ruby Nelson. Referee, Helen Elling, scorer, Mildred Huddleston, timer, Ruth Correll.

The second game line-up: Kappa Delta—Ruth Frost, Opal Hammer, Roland Lundbeck, Vera Walker, Alice Hall, Eva Hixson, and Virginia Edelblute. Beta Phi Alpha—Ruth Graham, Marceline Markle, LaVerne Huse, Nellie Trecksel, substitute, Marian Cross. Referee, Hope Dawley, scorer, Ruth Correll, timer, Helen Elling.

The third game line-up: Alpha Xi Delta—Lorna Schmidler, Helen Wyant, Vernita McClelland, Loraine Barrett, Pattie Kimball, Helen Kimball and Virginia Gibson. Pi Beta Phi—Betty Willis, Mary Washington, Nancy Carney, Laura Hart, Marguerite Chaffin, Florence Dudley, Mary Carney, substitute, Jane Sparr. Referee, Ruth Correll, scorer Hope Dawley, timer, Marjorie Mirick.

As a result of last night's games, the intramural standing to November 27 is as follows:

Team	Games played	percent
Alpha Theta Chi	2	1.000
X Team	3	.666
Delta Zeta	3	.333
Phi Omega Pi	2	.000
GROUP II		
Chi Omega	3	1.000
Alpha Delta Pi	3	.666
Delta Delta Delta	2	.000
Van Zile Hall	2	.000
GROUP III		
Kappa Delta	2	1.000
Pi Beta Phi	2	.500
Alpha Xi Delta	3	.666
Beta Phi Alpha	3	.000

Genial Jerry Acquaints His Folk With the Mysteries of Bus Lines

"Lady, it's perfectly safe—just as safe as the street car—in fact, it's safer."

Genial Jerry, thus guaranteeing Manhattan's new bus service, made us smile. We don't deny that we "hopped" one of the handsome new busses early Sunday morning with all the eagerness we displayed some years ago when he "tried out" the new sleds dad used to make.

Of course, the erstwhile street car conductors have to "learn how," and Jerry sat close to an experienced driver Sunday, taking in pointers here and there, while his pal Andy sat in the rear, arms stretched out comfortably, and with an equally agreeable and more carefree manner that said: "Just as well face the front; all's well back here."

But it is of genial Jerry that we speak. Plainly, Jerry was excited; not only that—he was having the thrill of a lifetime. Wouldn't he sit at that wheel before long? What matter if nearly every customer was short-changed when, in his new enthusiasm, Jerry sold his new fares? Of course, he made it right. "What'm I ah tkin' of, anyway, to short ya like that?"

Well, we knew what Jerry was "atkin' of." He didn't look back occasionally, just for nothing. He wanted to make sure his passengers were enjoying the ride as he was, and to see if they were watching him in this new triumph he'd looked forward to for weeks. Surely, Ben Hur could never have felt greater pride in his chariot than our Jerry feels in his new charge. And new red neckties for Jerry always mean special occasions.

"Really, there's no sense in havin' this here other driver. I'd have made Anderson avenue all right the first time alone." We're sure Jerry thought that.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute there, sir!" All last week, as the empty old car rattled up from Manhattan, through Aggieville, toward Seventeenth street, and back through Aggieville to Manhattan, Jerry had planned receptions for his bus friends. Everybody's Jerry's friend. But the indifferent driver didn't understand.

"Be careful there, they're on the wrong side of the corner, but it's the first time and we'll have to bear it," and Jerry turned to three ladies entering his new car: "Ladies, 'course this is the first time an' we don't expect ya to know, but"—and he stopped to figure change for the third lady again—"be on the first corner when we come along. Yes, ma'am; every half hour and then every hour. Yes, ma'am, we'll be there every time."

"Aw right. Let's go!" Jerry's car, of course, would have among its Sunday morning passengers the fat lady who hasn't heard what curiosity did for the cat. Reaching high and literally twisting her neck in search of a button to push, Mrs. Whop-Flop inquired of Jerry: "Well, Mister, where's the buttons to push if I want off?"

"We don't have buttons on the new busses." (Another triumph.) "They're always gettin' outa fix, ya know, madam, we have these,"—pointing proudly to another "modern fix-chure."—"Now, don't pull till we've made the corner, we might stop, ya know."

We were sorry our corner was next. Anyway, we know there's one man in town for whom the Thanksgiving season is, indeed, one of gratitude. Jerry, the erstwhile conductor of a too-often empty and noisy street car, our genial Jerry, is driving one of the big new busses. And, lady, it's portly safe!

Plenty of Pep Behind Team On Grid Trip

Rooters, Band, and Townspeople to Accompany Eleven to Lincoln for Final Battle

The entire Kansas State band, freshman football men, varsity reserves, cheer leaders, a large number of rooters and townspeople will leave Manhattan Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock on a special train that will arrive in Cornhusker land at 12 o'clock. The Union Pacific railroad has offered a special rate for the Kansas State-Nebraska game at Lincoln reducing the fare to \$2.75 for the round trip. The special train will leave Lincoln, Thanksgiving night at 7 o'clock. Many other students and Manhattan folk will make the drive to the Lincoln game.

Frank Myers of the athletic department has received a number of choice seats for the Wildcat? Cornhusker game. These seats are located on the west side of the Nebraska stadium in the first 10 rows near the 50 yard line. The price of the tickets is \$2.50. Any person wishing a ticket should purchase them at the athletic office as soon as possible as the tickets are to be returned Wednesday night.

Thirty-seven freshman football men will make the trip to Lincoln. They are as follows: C. T. Hall, New Albany; S. E. Horner, Abilene; C. C. McCullick, Minneapolis; L. H. Bremeyer, Wamego; T. J. Rostack, Zerkow; Allan Ryan, Galveston, Texas; Tex Ryan, Chillicothe, Texas; C. L. King, Olsburg; E. C. Black, Uteia; L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth; W. H. Finney, Beloit; F. P. Patrick, Dodge City; Bob Amsbaugh, Abilene; C. E. Wilson, Abilene; Don Ayres, Manhattan; Ray McMillin, Manhattan; F. C. Braden, Eureka; W. W. Cox, Elk City; C. A. Schmidt, Lenox; R. G. Smith, Sabetha; Clinton Thomson, Wakarusa; E. Boxberger, Wakeeney; G. M. Deeter, Norcatur; Marvin Keyte, Council Grove; George Wiggins, Lyons; W. C. Sarna, Ada; Adolph Araba, St. Louis, Mo.; Lynn Drake, Natoma; W. E. Aberg, Manhattan; A. Stephenson, Clements; Chester Pettibon, Augusta; R. W. Dudley, Manhattan; O. M. Hardharper, Lawrence; Frank Prentup, Fort Riley; K. G. Sollenberger, Plainville; L. C. Stoffer, Abilene; and Ralph Vohs, Osawatimie.

The musicians so far signed up for the trip are: Charles Schmidt, Chester Brown, A. C. Lindgren, W. E. Selby, E. E. Lear, C. F. Monerth, F. R. Freeman, L. Shoop, J. A. Fryan, L. R. Schruben, H. F. Kiffer, L. C. Palay, L. J. Owsley, C. J. Chappell, V. E. Jefferies, R. W. Freeman, John Masters, Letha Goheen, Odrian Winkler, Robert Castle, Velma Hann, Frances Conrad, Gertrude Sheetz, H. Yoder, Loren Elliott, O. A. Latzke, Lampton A. Helm, R. Pafford, C. W. Maylor, O. H. Cook, J. B. Cook, Willis Jordan, Wallace Wilson, Gerald Powell, Joe Shenk, Scott Burton, Earl H. Regnier, C. O. Little, S. V. Lyons, Willard Balderson, Morris Purcell, Harold Karr, R. V. Larkin, J. W. Burk, K. E. Roton, John H. Shenk, Austin Morgan, George Koelling, H. C. Rhodes, I. N. Paddelford, G. L. Feldhausen, Charles E. Powell, Lillian Paustan, Eugene F. Collins, J. L. Baird, L. B. Noble, C. G. Ossman, Howard Blanchard, L. W. Olmstead, H. Hahn, P. Heimbach, and M. Russell, leader.

As a reward for their work throughout the season Coach McMillin will take the entire varsity squad. The following members will make the trip: Joe Anderson, J. J. Barre, K. C. Bauman, R. A. Bell, Wm. Bokenkroger, K. A. Boyd, W. J. Braun, P. E. Brookover, C. W. Burch, E. E. Daman, W. W. Daniels, H. A. Dimmitt, Frank Edlin, Hugh Errington, T. M. Evans, L. C. Fisler, A. H. Freeman, L. F. Kepley, F. G. Knorr, Joe Limes, George Lyon, Ed McBurney, Richard Mason, W. H. Meisinger, G. E. Meredith, A. M. Meyers, Alex Nigro, C. E. Nutter, C. D. Oberle, M. B. Pearson, W. E. Platt, Delmas Price, John Reed, R. E. Sanders, J. K. Shay, J. F. Smerchek, Roy Smith, E. E. Stockbrand, M. H. Swartz, Price Swartz, C. O. Tackwell, D. M. Telford, William Towler, J. R. Weller, W. C. Whitney, Zint Wyant, James Yeager.

Date Calendar to Professor

Dr. Mary Harman, professor of embryology, who is an leave of absence in Europe this year, is to receive a date calendar from her Manhattan friends. A letter from a personal friend for each day of the month will be one of her 1928 Christmas gifts.

Library Closed Thanksgiving

The library will be closed Thanksgiving day, November 29. It will be open from 9 to 5 on Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1.

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Constant complaints continue to come in that students are violating the "no smoking tradition" of the campus. These might be avoided if there were some place, some recreation center on the campus that would be declared open to smokers.

Last night through the efforts of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce there was a benefit dance in Aggieville that should be the inauguration of a yearly event. The spirited motives behind the affair makes it one that students and townspeople can annually join forces in promoting to the fullest extent.

Due appreciation is voiced to Wait Whitney for his part in making the evening the huge success it was. Mr. Whitney, manager of Harrison's hall, gave as his share of the party, the dance hall, free of charge. It was a liberal gift and exemplifies the splendid cooperation of the Manhattan business men in boosting Kansas State activities.

Campus Echoes

Our kindest and heartfelt sympathy goes to the University of Kansas who had a double disaster Saturday. They lost to Missouri, as was expected, and their old red and blue rooster which they claim was a Jayhawk passed to the happy hunting ground. They report that he breathed his last just before the game. Well, if he had lived till that 100 yard run of Dills' he would have probably stopped breathing, anyway.

This only goes to show that the Wildcat can stand more than this red and blue rooster. Though the football team has had a disastrous season, Old Bob looks well and healthy, even though he gets but one meat bone a week. And poor old "Talkie" passed away.

They claim that the educated chicken hawk was a jinx to break our four year winning spell. They had better get a whole flock of them for the Wildcat will be loaded for everything, bear included, next year.

Two words were transposed in an ad and it read: "For Sale—Piano player." Someone phoned up the advertising party and asked the color of her hair, her age, and if she were married. And the lady was embarrassed.

We see that one of the local theaters is going to show "The Good-Bye Kiss." Wonder if that has anything to do with that guy kissing his girl and hanging himself with a chain in Keokuk, Iowa, the other day. These movies do teach naughty things, we are told.

Like the doughboys stopped the Kaiser from reigning the world, Red Cagle and the Army boys stopped Blue Howell of the Huskers and probably his chance for All-American honors.

Not contented with the injuries received on the gridiron, one of the bright lights of the Kansas State aggregation let a truck bowl him over on Anderson avenue Saturday. He must have had one bad leg and wanted to make it a pair.

And we finally heard from the peanut rolling marathon in Texas. These marathons are getting to be quite the thing. Running marathons, swimming marathons, dancing marathons, peanut rolling marathons, and we have even heard of studying marathons about the time before mid-semester and finals.

Well, about this peanut marathon. Some hard headed Texas Democrat made a bet that Al Smith would be elected and when they tallied things up and found he had lost by a narrow margin of about 200 electoral votes he was forced to roll a peanut with his nose for 11 miles in the same number of days. Outside of wearing out lots of gloves and peanuts and being hit by an automobile he completed the journey. His nose was worn down so flat he had to smell through his ears.

There is one time when ye editor thinks suicide is legal and permissible, when a bet such as this is to be paid.—E. C. R.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

At The Wareham
The oddest and weirdest thing ever put into the dancing snap-shots is now playing at the Wareham. Curiously enough it is not an American picture, which is something that the country is not first in—making spine-chilling movies. The picture concerns a Captain Ramper who with a pilot set out on an Arctic flight. They are wrecked and after three months are given up by searching parties and the press as lost. The world forget them. Instead of perishing, however, as the world believes, they stumble on a depot of supplies left by a previous expedition and manage to live. The pilot in the course of the three years grows despondent and committing suicide leaves Ramper alone—from then on the picture is one weird sequence after another. Ramper loses his mind and grows to resemble a beast and while hunters tell stories about this animal who is described as half bear and half ape. He is eventually captured and put on exhibition in Europe, his mind completely gone. What happens to him after this makes a

picture so realistic as only the Germans seem to have been able to produce. This one shouldn't be missed.—L. N. G.

At The Marshall
A Mack Sennett full-length comedy, "The Good-bye Kiss," began a three day run at the Marshall theater Monday. Johnny Burke and Sally Eilers are the stars.
"The Good-bye Kiss" is a war story concerning a young man by the name of Bill Williams, who is among the first to enlist. His sweetheart, Sally, goes across as a Salvation Army lass and expects to see her Bill do really big things. But alas—he turns out to be a coward, afraid to face danger. Finally, after a great struggle Sally makes a man out of him and all ends happily.

There is nothing exceptional about the picture in either photography or acting but it contains lots of comedy. The Spanish orchestra which made such a hit here at the Wareham theater last summer, appears in the orchestra pit.—J. W.

New Course In Dairying
A new course in commercial dairying will be offered next semester under the direction of Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department. The course will consist principally of a study of mathematics and chemistry as they are related to dairy manufacturing and judging dairy products.

Arizona Woman Studies In Nursery School Here

Miss Frances Brown '03, in charge of the home demonstration agents at the Arizona Agricultural college is here to study the work carried on in the home economics department in nursery school work. After graduating, Miss Brown became manager of the extension division here, later accepting a similar position with the Oklahoma Agricultural college. Last year she took the position with the Arizona Agricultural college which she now holds.

Subscribe now for the Morning Chronicle, Manhattan's leading daily, \$4.00 by the year, 40c by the month. Just dial 3149 and the paper will be started at once.

Doctor Hansen Here

Dr. Frank K. Hansen of Marquette, Michigan, was called to Manhattan last week because of the death of his father, George Hansen, 922 Elmwood avenue. Doctor Hansen, a member of the class of '19 of Kansas State, is now serving as assistant state veterinarian of Michigan.

Blackbirds are Bluebirds Now by Ruth Etting—Brown's.

Columbia and R. C. A. Radios.—Brown's.

Patronize our advertisers.

WAREHAM
TODAY
TOMORROW



Mat—10 - 30c - Nite—10 - 50c - Shows—3-7-15-0

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
You can't get seasick if you stay happy
Bon Voyage! You'll Keep Well Here!



Coming—Charles Buddy Rogers in "Varsity"

Prepare! "Wings" is coming soon!

MARSHALL
TODAY
TOMORROW

MACK SENNET'S
Comedy - Drama
of
Love - Life - Laughs

The Good-Bye KISS

Come, dance to the joy of life—to the mad, merry tune of restless youth—youth that demands love, and joy—excitement.



They're Here!

TORRES
and his
Spanish
Troubadours
the
Sensational
Orchestra!

Hear Them
At All Shows

Mat—10 - 30c - Nite—10 - 50c - Shows—3 - 7 - 9

THURSDAY - FRIDAY—
Glen Tryon in — "THE GATE CRASHER"

Saturday—
"SILKS and SADDLES" — with Vaudeville

STARTS MONDAY—!



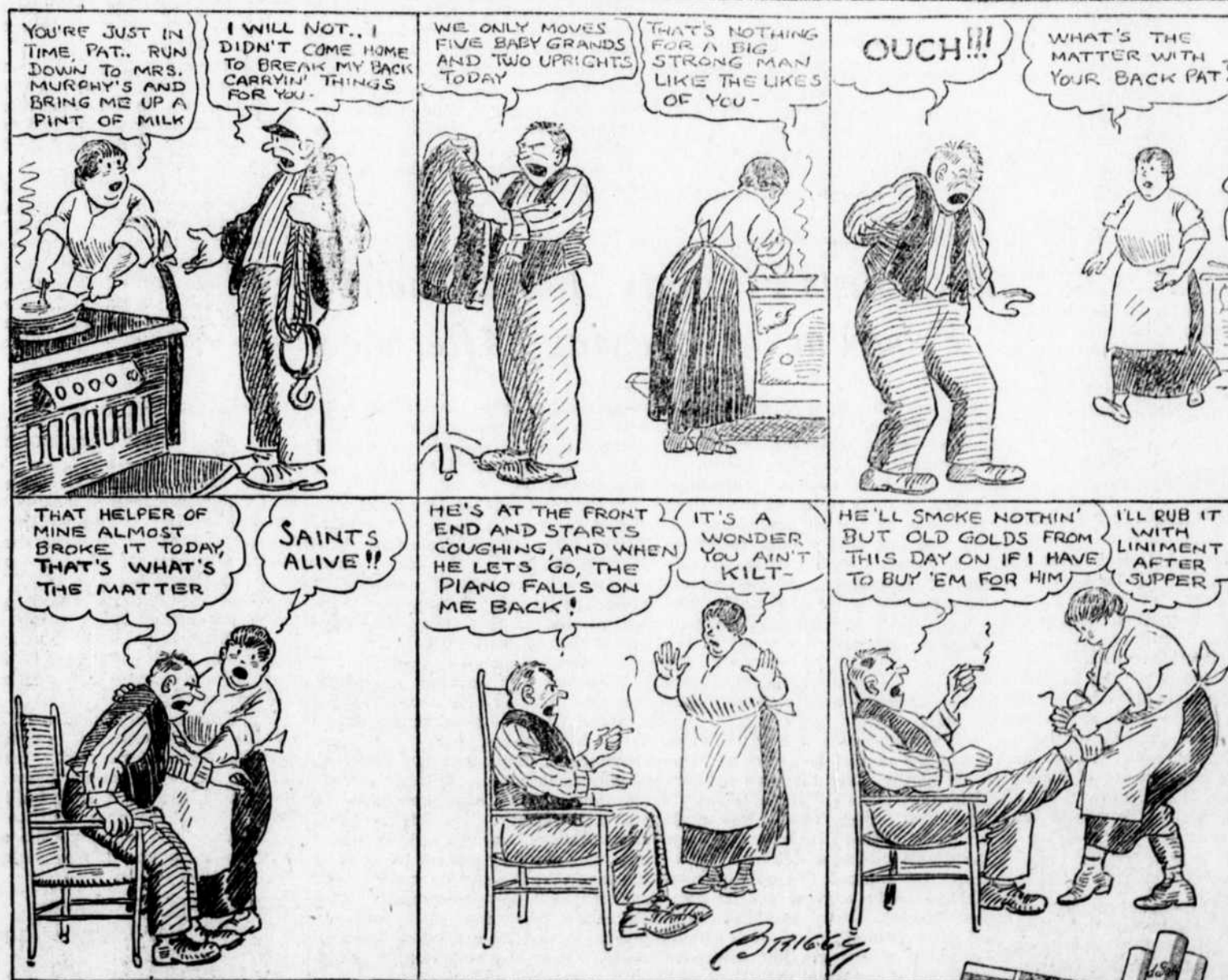
Romance, revenge,
adventure—in
darkest Africa—

LON CHANEY
in
WEST OF ZANZIBAR

YOUR FAVORITE! HIS MOST EXCITING ROLE!

Real Folks at Home (The Piano Mover)

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
....not a cough in a carload



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Huskers Must Battle to Win on Turkey Day

McMillin's Men Hopeful For Victory Despite Season's Reversals — Special Train for Rooters

It having been demonstrated on succeeding Saturdays that the Nebraska Cornhuskers can be stopped, the proteges of Bo McMillin will go into the Thanksgiving day battle in a far better frame of mind than had been expected.

Although no figure as to the number of fans who will make the trip can be obtained, it is expected that there will be several hundred. A special train for Lincoln leaves here at 7:30, Thursday morning, and will arrive in Lincoln just before the game. The Wildcat band will make the trip in full force, according to Director Myron Russell, and the pep organizations also will be present.

Both Squads To Go
Believing that the entire frosh and varsity squad are due a trip as a part payment for their efforts this season, Mike Ahearn, athletic director, has announced that the entire membership of each will be taken on the trek to the home of the Cornhuskers.

Practice since the Iowa State game has largely been concerned with the working out of an adequate defense against Cornhusker plays. It was reported today that the Wildcat coaching staff is satisfied with the way in which the play of the team has improved, and is confident of a hard battle.

Wildcat Line Heavy

Although the Nebraskans will have the weight advantage, it will be no lightweight team which Coach McMillin will put on the field. His line will average around 193 pounds from end to end. The backfield, wherein lies the deficiency of weight, will tip the beam at an average around 160

pounds. Micky Evans, weighing 143 pounds, who is the probable starter at quarterback, brings the average down.

Because Coach Berg will put on the field what is probably the best line in the conference, the Wildcats may have to resort to the air in order to overcome the disadvantage which they will face on the ground. If they do use the aerial game, it is quite probable that the fans will see more than one thrilling play. All season, the Purple backs have had to hold back pass plays because of unfavorable conditions, and now, in the Nebraska game—their supreme effort of the season—they will unleash all they have in their repertoire.

Although McMillin would as usual make no predictions as to what his starting lineup would be, the following men will probably start: Towler and Daniels, ends; Lyon and Freeman, tackles; Bauman and Tackwell, guards; Pearson, center; Evans, quarterback; Nigro and Weller, halfbacks; Swartz, fullback.

Accompanying the team on the trip will be Coaches McMillin, Root, Maddox, Mike Ahearn, athletic director, Fred Seaton, director of publicity for the department; and Owen Cochrane, assistant frosh coach.

Agronomist Conducts School

Prof. A. E. Aldous of the agronomy department is attending a stockman's school being held at Cambridge this week. The purpose of the school is to discuss pasture conditions in the bluestem grazing region of Kansas. Professor Aldous will also present data that the college has secured regarding experiments carried on concerning bluestem pasture improvement in Kansas.

Graduate Is Visitor

Bill Poelinson, a graduate of the University of Virginia visited on the Kansas State campus last Thursday. He is secretary of the student volunteer movement.

Turkey Dinner Thanksgiving noon at the Honeycuckle. Phone reservations.

Christmas Cards, on display.—Co-Op Book Store.

Russian Choir A Marvelous Musical Unit

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr. Bibalchich, but hardly most successful; for the strictly choral and the mixed choral and orchestral numbers of the sacred and folk groups seemed best.

One wonders if the Russian Synphonic choir is not on the road to the discovery of a fourth dimension in vocal ensemble.—H. W. D.

Learned Artist Evokes Beauty Architect Says

(Continued from Page 1)
do not, as bad painters do, begin in full cry of radicalism, only to end, as infallibly such upstarts do, in incorrigible convention."

In contrast to modern schools of art the speaker gave several illustrations of the classical schools of the past which placed the chief emphasis upon form, color, composition and light as well as the rules of technique governing them.

Seats For Nebraska Game

Kansas State has received a number of choice seats for the Kansas State-Cornhusker game Thanksgiving day, according to Frank Myers of the athletic department. The seats are located on the west side of the stadium in the first 10 rows near the middle of the field. The price is \$2.50. Persons wishing tickets should purchase them as soon as possible as they are to be sent back to Lincoln Wednesday night.

Returns From Conference

C. O. Swanson, head of the milling department, returned Sunday from Kansas City where he attended the quarterly meeting of the Cooperative Millers association of the second district Saturday morning and afternoon.

Place cards, tally cards, favors and novelties for Thanksgiving at the College Book Store.

Pianos for Rent.—Browns.

Advise Appropriations For Two Departments

Appropriations of \$200,000 for the engineering building and \$20,000 for the two new practice houses for the home economics department of Kansas State will be recommended to the state legislature, W. V. Jackson, state budget director has announced. The measure also recommends an appropriation of \$1,525,200 for salaries here. The recommendations of the committee have been submitted to and approved by the governor, and are now ready for the printer.

"Where Were You—Where Was I"—That's what you'll say if you don't hear this song now!—Kipp's.

Two more Victor Records of "Sonny Boy"—One vocal, the other pipe organ, out today.—Kipp's.

Meals That Please

To eat a meal at the Students' Inn is a real pleasure because the food is cooked just right. That is why so many come regularly to enjoy food like that at home.

THE STUDENTS' INN

710 N. Manhattan

Style and Economy

Meet in Brownbilt Shoes



Dressy . . .

Up-to-the-minute

Brown and Patents

Velvet or Suedes

\$500 - \$750

Don't you need them for your vacation or the game?

417 Poyntz

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Dial 2131

SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

What could be more significant of the spirit of Thanksgiving than flowers? Chrysanthemums, of course, lend color and beauty to the atmosphere of the season. Manhattan Floral Company are now in their new location at Fifth and Poyntz. A visit to their shop provides an interest not to be found in many shops. Home-grown flowers, in a gala of colors that is invigorating, are shown in many different make-ups. Lovely corsages and decorating is also done by this shop.

A complete line of radios were encountered by Mary Ann at the R. H. Brown Music Store. Various models including RCA and Columbia in a variance of cabinets were found in a size and price to suit most every home. They will give a demonstration at your home. The prices run \$144 up, complete.

Mary Ann finds as usual those she wishes to see, good food, and fountain drinks, accompanied by a spirit of friendliness at The Canteen. Just across from the campus, she found it to be the place frequented by most students. Their interest is ever that of the student.

Men just must have something for their revelation of color. The resort is sport togs. Shorts in fancy patterns in every conceivable color, made of broadcloth. Shirts are of silk jersey in colors to match, (or perhaps harmonize.) The brand is "Enro", significant of being well-made and that good material is used. They can be found at Jerry Wilson's.

Manhattan has the advantage of many eastern cities since the Miraclean process has been located here by Nu Way Cleaners. Their work is guaranteed, and the garments are cleaned by the odorless, oil-less method. The work is done unusually quick and one will find it very advantageous to get their cleaning done there. The method offers a saving in that the clothes stay in much better condition than they did in the old way of cleaning.

Mary Ann likes a perfect shoe fit, but is usually misfitted. She was very agreeably surprised when she found a new measuring device at the College Shoe Store which gave her the exact size of her foot and now she can buy her shoes with assurance of being correctly fitted. She also purchased another pair of those Merit sheer chiffon hose.

What a revelation of color there is in evening dresses. The tones are amazing. Mary Ann found an unusual line of changeable taffeta that shades from orchid to a deep pink. She found many satins, too, trimmed in various ways with scallops and points and tulle trim. Some are trimmed with hand made flowers and many shapes and types of flowers can be found. Several interesting ones were made of chiffon with long sleeves that were detachable, making it possible to wear it as an afternoon frock. These chiffons come in all colors, such unusual types can be found at The Style Shop.

Men have another interesting accessory, now that Mallory makes rain proof hats. They come in all the light colors including bronze and pearl grey. Honestly, they are made of real felt and by a new process are absolutely water proof. They can be found at Hal McCord's who also carries a complete line of Stetsons.

A collegiate boot of black suede with a strap of gun-metal kid is the latest feature at Nygren's. It isn't exactly a boot either, for it fits just like a shoe and is seemingly open across the top of the foot, but it has an extra high back and sides. The pattern is unusual as it is suitable for dress as well as for general wear. The fine quality leather gives it an appearance of unusual quality. It sells for \$10.

The very best of food is offered by the new Green Trim Cafe in Aggieville. They are located just across from the campus on Manhattan Avenue. \$5.50 meal tickets are \$5.00 and can be used at the Manhattan Cafe downtown.

What could be a more suitable gift than a book of poems by Edgar Guest? They came in tooled leather, different colored leather, and cloth binding, all in neat gift boxes. There is a large variation of subject matter too. With Christmas only a month away, Mary Ann is happy to find a place where they keep such things. These are at the Co-Op Book Store in Aggieville.

Men can find beautiful scarfs in an array of colors that is unsurpassed at the Varsity Clothing Company in Aggieville. Patterns are unusual and variable. The wide assortment makes it possible for every man to find one to suit his particular taste. The prices are \$2 to \$5.

A vacation voices the need of feminine accessories, in order to make the best appearance on the return home. Hats, for one thing provides a new interest since the weather is some colder. Gloves to match will complete the outfit. And then one must not forget hose. They come in all the new shades now, and one always needs a supply of them. All can be found at the J. C. Penney Company.

George Scheu, proprietor of cafes for many years at Kansas State, has come back with a new sandwich shop, known as the GS Sandwich Shop, and is located at Fifth and Poyntz, in the same building with the new bus station. The Scheu reputation for excellent food still holds good at this shop. Toasted sandwiches, salads, and specials are served.

Coles have a new Varsity boot in a combination of brown and tan French calfskin. It has two straps with buckles. Block heels add to its good looks. Its very new, and quite unusual in its style. Another one of black patent, very much cut out with high heels provide interest in the more dressy type.

Did you know that you could get guaranteed silk hose, silk to the top, with a narrow panel heel for \$1.50. In any shade you might want. Then you can get Berkshire sheer chiffon with French panel heel for \$1.95. There is a new shade, known as electric, which looks like a very sheer black with black double point heels. Mary Ann could find such hose values in very few shops. This was at the Nu-Style Shop in Aggieville.

Just imagine having a series of sales before Christmas. Just the time one needs them most. That's just what the Vanity Fair Shop is going to do in the next month. Virtually every article they carry will be included during that time. It will be well worth while to watch their ads and window to find out when the various specials are taking place.

The students who spend the vacation in town will find a refuge Thanksgiving day at the Pines Cafeteria. They will serve a Turkey dinner and for those who like something else better there will be duck and goose, with all the "trimmings."

The Coffee Shop will close Wednesday afternoon and open again Monday morning. It will continue after vacation to render the same service as before. It is just off the campus, convenient for students.



Don't "TRAMP" It
RENT-A-CAR
For your Thanksgiving Trip
Special Rates
Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 27 and ending Tuesday, December 3, we are offering all 4-cylinder cars at 10 cents a mile for over 100 miles.
119 S. 3rd St. 119 S. 3rd St.

Free Delivery Free Delivery

Dine - Dance

THE VERMONT LUNCHEONETTE

1223 Main

Matinee Stag Dance every Saturday afternoon 2:30 to 4:30. Dinner Dance every Tuesday night, 6:30 to 8.
Hot Plate Luncheon—Noon and Night

EXCURSION to Lincoln Nebr. AND RETURN

\$2.75

for
K. S. A. C. vs NEBRASKA FOOTBALL GAME NOVEMBER 29

Tickets good only in coaches on Special Train in both directions.

—Schedule—

Leave Manhattan 7:30 a. m., November 29.

—Returning—

Leave Lincoln 7:00 p. m., November 29.

Half Fares for Children of Half Fare Age
No Stopovers No Baggage Checked
For Full Particulars—Ask Ticket Agent

UNION PACIFIC

"The sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity!"



"Globe trotters", we can imagine Dr. Freud as saying, "are people whose nurses dropped them onto an escalator in early childhood. They buy a sun helmet, a guide book, and a first-class passage to the Pyramids, and are never heard from again."

Nevertheless, the most confirmed *voyageur* owns to a thrill at finding a carton of Chesterfields in a tiny cafe on the Left Bank,

or a package of the same on a card table at the Army Club at Simla, or on meeting an Arab camel-boy whose only English is "Sooch popular mos' be desarse!"

For Chesterfield's popularity never saw a sunset; travel as far as you will, this cigarette will always be somewhere ahead, ready to bring good taste and good tobacco home to you.

Such popularity must be deserved—and it is!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Passing of Three Centuries Brings Untold Changes in Thanksgiving Day

Three hundred and eight years ago today the first American Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Plymouth colony. The first corn crop had just been harvested and Governor Bradford and the Pilgrim fathers determined to have a day of thanksgiving. The friendly Indian, Massasoit, was invited, and came, bringing 90 men of his tribe, also many wild turkeys and some venison for the feast.

There were 55 English speaking people present, and of these, only four were women, but they, assisted by the young women and one servant, prepared turkeys, geese, duck, venison, pastries, puddings, corn bread, clam chowder, fried fish and wild fruit for the occasion. Tables were set out of doors, wooden trenchers were used in lieu of plates, knives of every sort, and wooden spoons were pressed into service. What with the preaching, feasting, talking, and games, the celebration lasted for three days. This first American Thanksgiving day was suggested, no doubt, by the English "Harvest Home", an old fashioned festival to celebrate the completion of the harvest.

Lincoln, in 1863, by issuing a proclamation of Thanksgiving, set an example that has been followed by every president since his time. Some

of the Southern states were opposed to the observance of such a day, on the ground that it was a relic of Puritan bigotry, but by 1858, proclamations appointing a day of Thanksgiving were issued by governors of 25 states and two territories.

There is a conspicuous contrast between our Thanksgiving celebrations today and those that we know of only through the pages of history. A noticeably religious tone dominated those feast days, but now...! If mother is lucky enough to have all the family at home for dinner—and it is dinner on this day—most of them leave as soon as the last piece of pumpkin pie is finished, and go racing off 50 or 100 miles to a football game, returning in the evening just in time to get ready to go out again—to a dance, no doubt.

Still, it is a remarkable institution for getting families together, even for a short time. It gives big sister an opportunity to air her sorority-acquired mannerisms, and big brother glories in his chance to spring new slang expressions and radical hedonistic theories on his bewildered family. And then, there's the little matter of stating Christmas gift preferences—yes, Thanksgiving is a nice, nice day!

At The Miller

Sue Carol, the girl in the story of "The Air Circus," the motion picture which starts at the Miller tonight with a pre-view showing entered pictures for a thrill. A wealthy Chicago society girl, she hadn't the urge to make money, as many of her sisters of the movies. Nick Stuart, young Fox actor, and Joe Egli, casting director for Fox, met her at a farewell party in her honor on the eve of her departure after a visit to Hollywood. They prevailed on her to stay longer and take a test for pictures. That was a year ago. Now she is one of the most successful of the younger players.

Judges At Poultry Show

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, will judge poultry production and egg classes at the twelfth annual poultry show at Coffeyville, December 4, 1928.

This production judging is an addition to the standard of characteristics which have been used. This new phase consists of the production characteristics of the fowls as indicated by the head points and body type.

High and Hilltop by Franklin Trambauer on the Okeh.—Brown's.

Dunco Radio Laboratories
Station 2877 Authorized
Hammarlund - Roberts
Sales and Service
Transmitters Receivers
Amplifiers Powerpacks
For Prompt Radio Service
Dial 27110 — Anytime!

Fresh cider, 50c per gallon at Froelich's. Dial 3301, 411 S. 4th. 1mt.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

We Appreciate Your Business

Take your next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the A. V.

1219 Moro St.
Aggieville

Or Phone 2323 or 2211 and our Car will Call

The A. V. Laundry and Dry Cleaners

You Can't Go Wrong

When you drop in at the Canteen for a coke or sandwich and a chat with your friends. The Canteen has through precedence become the recognized meeting place for all under-grads.

THE COLLEGE CANTEEN
Just off the Campus

NOTWITHSTANDING



You can retain your eligibility or your good scholastic record more easily when you feel wide awake and energetic. There's plenty of roughage and bran to assure this in

Shredded Wheat

EAT IT WITH WHOLE MILK

Women Meat Judges Place Second at American Royal

The Kansas State economics meat judging team placed second at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City last week. The members of the team are Genevieve Long, Arlee Murphey, and Flora Deal. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh was in charge of the team.

Miss Long placed as third highest individual in the entire contest and Miss Murphey tied for third in the identification of meats. The work of the team was the identification of cuts, and the placing of wholesale cuts.

Krazy Kat and Three Blind Mice on the Okeh.—Brown's.

Monty Downer, Dave Horshum, and Shirshinger spent the week end in Kansas City.

Rent a portable for your next hike.—Brown's.

Sunday guests of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were Catherine Gregory, Virginia Achenbach, Mrs. C. M. Clemmons, Helen Johnson of Topeka, and Evelyn Torrence of Manhattan.

Henry Cronkite of the A. T. O. house spent the week end at his home in Belle Plaine.



Robbers Show Good Taste In Selecting Winter Clothes

Of course we would rather wait on our customers personally during our regular store hours.

We love to help you make your selections. We're funny that way.

But who ever it was that broke into our Uptown store Saturday night, certainly knew good clothes. After a close check-up it was found that only the finest suits were missing. Society

Brand. Which only goes to show what some people will do to be well dressed.

These boys were smart—the fact that they took Overcoats, Gloves, Scarfs, Winter Underwear and Shirts goes to show, that it will be a hard, cold winter.

Are you ready for it? If not, we'd love to show you.

Stevensons

Uptown

Campus Shop

GREEN TRIM CAFE

The

POPULAR PRICES

—at—

714 North Manhattan Avenue

...\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00, and can also be used at the Manhattan Cafe downtown; unexcelled in point of service and food.

Miller

Tonite VERA REYNOLDS in "Almost HUMAN"

Tonite—at 10:45 Following Regular Program
Special Pre-View—with



Announcement!

MEN'S

Delivered

Suits C. & P.	\$1.25
Suits Pressed	50c
O'Coats C. & P.	\$1.25
O'Ocoats, Pressed	50c
Hat C. & B.	\$1.00
Trousers, C. & P.	50c

Cash and Carry

Suits, C. & P.	\$1.00
Suits, Pressed	50c
O'Coats, C. & P.	\$1.00
O'Coats, Pressed	50c
Hat, C. & B.	\$1.00
Trousers, C. & P.	50c

The undersigned plant owners of Cleaning and Dyeing establishments of Manhattan have for the benefit of their patrons agreed upon a uniform price on all cleaning and pressing. These prices will be effective on and after December 1.

The purpose for this stabilization lies in the desire on the part of the plant owners to give their patrons a better quality of work at a uniform price that will eliminate all questions concerning cleaning prices.

Manhattan Cleaners & Dyers

L. Henderson Cleaner

Elite Cleaning & Dye Works

Crowder Cleaning & Dye Works

A V Cleaners

Nu-Way Cleaners & Dyers

Barber Cleaning & Dye Works

LADIES'

Delivered

Dresses	
(Silk, Plain)	\$1.50
Dresses	
(Wool, Plain)	\$1.25
Coats (Plain)	\$1.25
Coats (Fur Trim)	\$1.50 up

Cash and Carry

Dresses (Silk, Plain)	\$1.25
Dresses	
(Wool, Plain)	\$1.00
Coats (Plain)	\$1.00
Coats	
(Fur Trim)	\$1.25 up

ALL OTHER PRICES IN PROPORTION AT ALL PLANTS

Want Ads

"Found in the library about three weeks ago, a small sum of money. Owner may claim it at the loan department."

WANTED—A student to work for room and board in faculty home. Dial 6-3185 or call 426 N. 17th.

WANTED—Two passengers to Lincoln for Nebraska-Aggie game. See Boyle at Airport or call 28533.

Turkey Dinner Thanksgiving noon at the Honeysuckle. Phone reservations.

Success Demands a Neat Appearance
**HAIR CUTS - SHAMPOOS
SHAVES - HAIR BOBBING**
"Every Tool Is Sterilized"
Campus Barber Shop
Opposite East Gate of Campus
"Mack" McFadden

For your Thanksgiving vacation: Travel by Bus

CARDINAL STAGE LINES
UNION BUS DEPOT
D-I-A-L—4351
Fifth & Poyntz

VENUS PENCILS
The largest selling QUALITY pencil in the World
17 BLACK DEGREES 3 copying
At all Stationers
Send \$1.00 for sample box of a dozen assorted styles
AMERICAN PENCIL CO.,
Dept. 32, Hoboken, N. J.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils—20 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

286 Rooms
\$2.00 to \$4.00
The Largest Hotel in Kansas City offers the Lowest Rates of Any Hotel of its Class in America.
45 Rooms... \$5 and \$6
65 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7
or, if you desire, a luxurious suite.
A Pottery will restore your room.
The Hotel Baltimore
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 4, 1928

Number 24

Foreign Need Urgent Insists Y.W. Worker

Campus Chest Fund An Aid To Students of Foreign Nations And To Red Cross

Appeals stand as described. Need all possible help for China, Bulgaria imperative. Start self-help projects in both. We must raise thirty thousand whole fund and hope for additional sum for I.S.S. About nine thousand are promised. Winnifred Wyzal.

The above telegram received recently at the Y. W. C. A. office from the acting executive of the student department of the Y. W. C. A. expresses in concise terms the needs of I. S. S. (International Student Service) which is one of the beneficiaries of the Campus Chest fund.

Campus Chest contributes, in addition to I. S. S., to the Red Cross and to Lingnan university, a Chinese institution similar to Kansas State.

Is International Project

International Student Service, is, as its name implies, an international student organization. It is a part of the World Student Christian Federation which includes 23 national movements, extends its influence to 45 countries and includes students in 3,113 colleges and universities.

Its name, however, does not imply the service it has rendered, service in material relief to individual students and educators, and to national student groups, and service in creating fellowship and understanding among students of all nations through mutual aid and through organized student conferences.

The work of the International Student Service includes three types of relief to students caught in some emergency, promotions of permanent student self-help organizations, promoting of international and inter-racial understanding.

Aid Sent to Many Lands

In China, emergency relief is being carried on for students in the famine and war devastated portions. Bulgarian students who find themselves in desperate straits because of the earthquakes last April are also receiving aid. Russian refugee students, many of whom are still in desperate circumstances in the university centers of Europe are also being helped. In Germany and France, I. S. S. is fostering the development of self-help projects which are taking the place of the earlier relief work in these countries.

One of the important results of the work of I.S.S. is the spirit of good will and brotherhood which it has engendered between students of different nationalities and races who have met together for the solution of common and international student problems. International good will is demanded today to ease the pressing national and international situations which exist all over the world. The International Student Service, being an organ of understanding and friendship between students of different nations, also functions to spread good will among the nations which it represents.

A gift of money is an opportunity to express positively faith in this international venture of good will and brotherhood.

College Grain Judgers Place Third at Chicago

Third place was awarded to the Kansas State grain judging team in the intercollegiate crop judging contest held in connection with the International livestock exposition at Chicago December 1 to 8. Seven teams were entered in the contest. Prof. J. W. Zahmley of the farm crops department coached the team.

L. P. Reitz of Belle Plaine, was second high-individual and H. C. Abell of Riley, was third high-individual. Abell also placed third in identification of varieties division. Other members of the team were H. P. Blasdel of Sylvia, and G. J. Casper of Alida.

In the grain judging contest North Carolina placed first and Iowa State second.

Church Organizations Meet

All of the young people's church organizations will hold a joint meeting Sunday evening, December 9, at the Methodist church. Members of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, Lutheran and Episcopal churches, groups from two colored churches, and the Catholic young people's group will attend the meeting. Either Judge Hopkins of the supreme court, or William Allen White will be the speaker of the evening.

Gertrude Sheetz went to Topeka Wednesday afternoon where she attended "The Singing Fool."

Birthday Greetings to Pfuetze

Birthday letters were sent to Paul Pfuetze, winner of the Kansas Rhodes scholarship last year, from the Lambda Tau Kappa members of the Congregational church. Pfuetze is recovering from a serious illness in the Santa Fe hospital at Albuquerque, N. M. Tuesday, November 27, is his birthday.

Inspection Trip For Engineers

Electrical Students And Faculty Members Leave Monday On Annual Week's Tour

Fifty-four students and faculty members in 11 automobiles left Manhattan at 5:30 yesterday morning on the annual senior electrical engineering inspection trip. Stops will be made at Kansas City, Bonner Springs, Kan., St. Louis, Columbia, Mo., and Keokuk, Iowa. The trip will extend until Saturday, December 8.

In St. Louis an inspection will be made of the Wagner electric plant, the Columbia Lamp Works of the General Electric company, Century Electric company and the Cahokia plant of the Union Electric company. The Keokuk Electric Metals company and the Mississippi river power plant at Keokuk will be inspected. Other interesting features of the trip include a visit at the Kansas Portland Cement company at Bonner Springs, Kan., dinner at Forum cafeteria with Kansas State Alumni in Kansas City, a tour of inspection of the Ford Motor company in Kansas City, a trip through the University of Missouri campus at Columbia and a dinner with Kansas State alumni there.

In previous years the trip to Keokuk has not been made in the inspection tour. While in St. Louis two traffic cops will usher the group through the city so time will not be lost through traffic regulations.

Besides the instructive value and information, the trip affords an opportunity for those students who are interested in future employment to interview the officials of the companies.

The boys will wear their new dark felt electrical engineering hats throughout the trip.

Faculty members who accompanied the students on their trip were: R. G. Kloeffler, head of the department of electrical engineering; C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department; E. R. Dawley, of the applied mechanics department; and R. S. Sink of the shop practice department.

The students making the trip are as follows: C. A. Harrison, O. G. Rogers, B. L. Remick, A. W. Broady, A. R. Weckel, D. L. Cameron, V. D. Mills, G. D. Van Pelt, T. R. Brennan, T. B. Hoffman, L. E. Baty, Aaron Kipp, D. P. Hutchison, E. V. Ellifrit, H. A. Senior, S. A. White, E. B. Ankenman, J. S. Rhodes, E. C. Downie, C. E. Pickett, C. C. Rice, P. S. Colby, E. O. Earl, J. J. Shenk, Don Lee, Glenn Koger, Leslie Criswell, M. B. Franklin, Kyle Engler, C. E. Hammett, F. E. Johnson, F. E. Wiebrecht, L. H. Bruebaker, A. E. Owen, V. H. Dobbins, W. F. Hardman, G. W. Hurst, R. L. Miller, M. C. Coffman, E. J. Cover, J. W. Schwanke, F. E. Roehman, R. E. White, M. E. Paddleford, Rex Wheeler, K. D. Hall, N. T. Dunlap, G. K. Hays, C. B. Olds, A. H. Hemker, and A. M. Breneman.

Final Game Tonite Decides Champions

Tuesday evening Phi Omega Pi forfeited to Alpha Theta Chi in the intramural volleyball contest. Delta Delta Delta won over Van Zile hall with a score of 35-26. Kappa Delta beat Pi Beta Phi 39-13.

The semi finals were played Monday evening at eight o'clock between Kappa Delta and Alpha Theta Chi. Kappa Delta won with a score of 33-31. Players doing outstanding work on the Kappa Delta team were Ruth Frost and Vera Walker and Inez Hill and Helen Elling offered strong opposition on the Alpha Theta Chi team.

The referee was Ruth Davis, scorer, Mina Skilen and timer, Miss Geyer.

Kappa Delta and Chi Omega will compete Tuesday evening for the championship. The teams are evenly matched and the game should be a good one.

Campus Events

Tuesday, December 4
Vespers at 4 o'clock in Eurodelphian hall.

Faculty and Board of Regents meeting in recreation center.

Thursday, December 5
Cosmopolitan club meeting in Calvin hall.
Glee club in recreation center.

M. Eisenhower Takes New Post In Washington

Kansas State Grad Becomes Head of The Nation's Department Of Information

Milton S. Eisenhower, a graduate of the Kansas State college, on December 1 assumed his duties as director of information in the United States department of agriculture. He succeeds Nelson A. Crawford, former head of the department of industrial journalism and printing here. Material clipped from a special article from the department of agriculture contains the following information:

"The United States department of agriculture is the largest governmental distributor of free information in the world. The official of the department of agriculture who supervises and directs the preparation and distribution of the department's information holds one of the highest positions in the department and one of the most important positions in the United States government. This official is the director of information, who is directly responsible to the secretary of agriculture. On December 1, Milton S. Eisenhower, of Abilene, Kan., journalist and former United States consular officer, assumed the duties of the office of director of information of the department of agriculture, succeeding Nelson Antrim Crawford, widely known journalist, author, and publicist, who is resigning from the position to become editor of one of the country's largest national magazines.

Graduate of Kansas State

"Mr. Eisenhower is a graduate of the school of journalism of Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan. He has had wide experience in journalism, having edited a number of important newspapers and other publications.

"Upon Eisenhower's graduation from college, Dr. W. M. Jardine, then president of Kansas State Agricultural college, appointed him to the faculty of journalism of the institution. While a member of the journalism faculty Eisenhower reorganized three of the college periodical publications.

In 1924 the department of state appointed Mr. Eisenhower as vice-counsel of the United States in Edinburgh, Scotland. While in Edinburgh Mr. Eisenhower pursued advanced studies in the University of Edinburgh toward the master's degree in journalism.

Information Department Extensive

"Soon after Doctor Jardine became secretary of the United States department of agriculture he requested Mr. Eisenhower to return and act as his confidential administrative assistant. Mr. Eisenhower has served as secretary to the secretary of agriculture for the last three years, and in that position he has followed closely the progress of the major projects of the department, written numerous important reports, correlated studies made by the various subdivisions of the department, and submitted recommendations to Secretary Jardine for action.

"As director of information Mr. Eisenhower will be the head of the office of information, which is an immediate part of the office of the secretary. In that office are the division of publications, the radio service, and the press service. The office of information has general authority over all bureaus and offices of the department in all matters which relate to the function of disseminating the information of the department of agriculture to the people of the United States. The office of information issues and distributes millions of copies of bulletins and other publications in a year. These publications convey information on many lines of subject matter which is vital to the welfare of the people of the country. The press service supplies information to thousands of newspapers, magazines, and journals of the United States and thus accomplishes a great distribution of the department's information. The radio service reaches, it is estimated, more than 2,000,000 rural and urban homes daily with its broadcast information. Congress appropriates about \$1,125,000 annually for the informational work of the department of agriculture. One hundred and ninety-three men and women are employed by the department in its information service."

Bring your Xmas list. We have just what you want. Palace Drug Co.

Verna Loyd and Bernice Loyd of Van Zile hall drove to Wichita Thursday with their parents to spend Thanksgiving with their brother, A. R. Loyd.

Ruth Gladfelter of Van Zile hall spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents in Whitewater.

Stock Judging Team Places Second at International

The Kansas State livestock judging team placed second among the 23 teams from the United States and Canada, which competed in the livestock judging contest at the International livestock exposition held at Chicago this week. Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department was the coach of the team.

Otto Funk, of Marion, placed second high-individual among the 120 men who were entered in the contest, and Francis ImMasche, of Saffordville, placed eighth. The Percheron trophy was awarded to the Kansas State team. The team placed second on horses, third on swine, third on cattle, and fourth on sheep.

The ranking of the teams entered in the livestock judging contest was as follows: Oklahoma, Kansas State, Ohio, Purdue, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Texas Tech., Missouri, Ontario, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, West Virginia, Kentucky, Minnesota, Michigan, Texas A. & M., Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Manitoba and Georgia.

Bankers Honor Senior Student

J. A. Stewart Given Scholarship For Advanced Study In Banking

J. A. Stewart, a senior in the division of agriculture, has been announced as the winner of a scholarship fund established this year at Kansas State by the American Bankers' association. The fund will be available here for an indefinite period.

The winner of this fund must have the merits of perseverance, habitual tendency, intelligence and character. The student must be self-supporting, or partially so. This fund of the American Bankers association will assist the winners of the scholarship in an advanced study of banking and economics.

Funds such as this mean much to the broadening of the agricultural curriculum. At present there are 70 students in agricultural administration; 11 of which are taking the group of electives which includes banking. Mr. Stewart is in this group. This course prepares one for knowledge of banking in an agricultural community.

The situation of the college and the cooperation with the association is also considered. Kansas State has been working with the American Bankers association for the last few years. Pres. F. D. Farrell is a member of the advisory committee on agriculture at the present time. W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, was on this committee when he was president of Kansas State.

The committee responsible for the awarding of the scholarship is as follows: W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics and chairman of the committee; W. D. Womer, president of the First National bank of Manhattan; T. J. Anderson, professor of economics; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor.

Aggie Pop Provides Variety of Stunts

Aggie Pop, the Y. W. C. A. stunt program, is to be presented Friday and Saturday nights, December 7 and 8. Plans and rehearsals are going on now, and the stunts are progressing in fine shape according to Osceola Burr who is doing the coaching. There are four 12 minute stunts, given by the sororities, and three eight minute stunts given by the fraternities.

A prize is to be given to the winning stunt in each group, a silver vase to the sorority winner and a silver cup to the winner of the men's stunt. Miss Jessie Machir is to make the presentation speech, following the judges' decisions on Saturday night.

The Night Before the Feast, the stunt given by Alpha Delta Pi, under the direction of Mildred Huddleston, is an offering showing dancing rose buds, a huge wedding cake, and a mouse.

With the Hall of Harmony, the Phi Omega Pi stunt, managed by Josephine Fiske, gives a picture of the old masters is a deep discussion over this called jazz.

Four Portraits of Beauty, by the Ionia literary society, directed by Louise Child, gives scenes of beauty and fascination, a stunt of a more serious nature.

The Feast of the Gods, the W. A. A. program is a series of dances directed by Eugenia Layton.

The four burlesque stunts given by Beta Theta Pi, managed by John Bird; Phi Kappa directed by M. J. Horrel, and the Architects' Club, directed by Stanley Morse, are in the lighter vein and are to be judged on originality and cleverness.

Wildcat Line Stars Praised by Sport Critic

Capital Scribe Honors Lyon and Pearson In His Selection of All- State Team

The rating of star performers on Big Six and Kansas elevens this year as recorded in the mythical team selections by sport scribes and critics includes the names of George Lyon and Bert Pearson of the Kansas State team. Ed Cochrane, of the Kansas City Post, named George Lyon as right tackle on his first team and Bert Pearson as center on his second team selection.

Leslie Edmonds, sport critic of the Topeka Daily Capital, in choosing his All-State (Kansas) eleven placed George Lyon as a tackle and captain of this first team and Pearson as center of the same team. C. E. McBride, another sports writer, honored Lyon by placing him as tackle on his second Big Six All-Stars eleven.

Edmonds has this to say about George Lyon in his story selecting the star performers of the year, "No one who saw No. 31 and his 235 pounds playing against the vaunted line of Nebraska would leave Babe Lyon of Kansas State off any all-state selection. For myself I couldn't leave him off of any all-valley I might essay. Above, even, the superlative ability of his drive on offense, his Gibraltarian stand on defense and his kicking, is his splendid sense of sportsmanship. Add to his character and his physical appearance, his intelligent grasp of football strategy, and his flair for leadership and you understand this rather Lindberghian tribute."

Commenting on the gridiron prowess of Bert Pearson whom he placed as center on his mythical aggregation he says "As center I've put Pearson of Kansas State, one of the best centers the state has seen in years. Rising to gridiron heights paralleling those of his teammate Lyon in the Nebraska game, Pearson made for himself a memory that ought always to bring a little pardonable red behind his ears. His play diagnosis, his tackling, his blocking, marked him as just the man to play the difficult position of center rush on a modern alert team where brains always count more than brawn."

Washburn Drama Director Next Assembly Speaker

Miss Florence Heizer, director of dramatics of Washburn college will be the speaker in student assembly, Friday, December 7. Miss Heizer has had wide experience in producing and promoting the art theater in Kansas and will speak on the subject "The American Art Theater."

Muriel Smeltzer of Van Zile hall drove to Lawrence Saturday to spend the week end.

'Pros' and 'Cons' of College Life Heard After Thanksgiving Vacation

"Him, whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." And, of course, the moral we would draw is: Hold your temper.

That's what we thought as we talked things over with the several comrades standing in the aisle with us, on our return trip to Manhattan late Sunday evening, via Rock Island.

Harold would make profound observations: "I'll tell you what this college does to us; it can do several things, I think. Sometimes it puts us to sleep; it may inspire some of us and for others it means such a depression that they feel there isn't much worth while. You know—like the bottom had dropped out of the universe."

"Yeah, but it seems to me," we ventured, because we'd been home and had included a number of things for which we duly are thankful, "You're hitting it nearer right when you say college 'inspires' you. Haven't you listened to chapel speakers and met instructors on the hill who really were inspiring?"

"Not on your life!" he countered. "The inspirations may be there, but how ya gonna unearth them when you're just plain infuriated?"

The train was crowded and Harold had moved so many times to avoid having his feet trampled upon that he felt he "might 'bout as well have walked back to Manhattan." Perhaps that had something to do with his seemingly forgotten list of "thankfuls," due at this time of the year. Besides that, he'd been "out in the cornfield since Friday morning" and his hand hurt where the hook slipped. That's enough to make even

New Quill Members Chosen

Ur Rune chapter of American College Quill club has admitted to membership Mrs. Frances I. Shinn, Helen Sloan, Oma Bishop and Henry Bagley, as a result of the annual fall contest in which original manuscripts were submitted to local judges. The four new members will be formally initiated before the Christmas holidays.

Honors to Six College Heads

Association of Land Grant Colleges Elects Them Committee Members

Kansas State faculty members who attended the meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges and universities at Washington, D. C., recently, were honored by being appointed to serve on committees.

R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station, was made secretary of the section of engineering.

President F. D. Farrell was made a member of the new committee on state fiscal policies; Dean L. E. Call, the committee of experiment station organization and policy; Dean R. A. Seaton, the committee on engineering experiment stations; Dean H. J. Umberger, the committee on radio, and Dean Margaret Justin was placed on the committee on agricultural, home economics and mechanical arts and on the committee on rural home management studies. Prof. G. A. Dean was appointed to the committee on publication of research and Dr. W. E. Grimes on the committee of distribution of farm products.

The following papers were presented: "What the Land Grant Institutions Have Accomplished," President Farrell; "Agricultural Engineering in Land Grant Colleges," Dean Seaton, and "Contributions Made to Home Economics Education by Agencies Outside the Department of Home Economics," Dean Justin.

The purpose of the Land Grant College and University association is to establish a closer contact between the land grant schools and the federal government.

M'Campbell at Chicago Attending Stock Show

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, is in Chicago this week attending the International livestock exposition and a meeting of the American Society of Animal Production.

Doctor McCampbell left last Thursday, arriving in Chicago on Friday so that he could present a paper before the American Society of Animal Production on "A New Method of Utilizing Bluestem Grass." On Tuesday, December 4, he will address the silo manufacturers on "Facts About Sorghum Silage for Beef Cattle."

The Xmas Spirit. Palace Drug.

Theatre Guild To Play Here In Shaw Drama

N. Y. Organization Brings Recognized Talent In Play, "The Doctor's Dilemma"

"The Doctor's Dilemma," a clever satire on the medical profession, will be presented by the New York Theatre Guild in the college auditorium Monday evening, January 7.

The New York Theatre Guild is an organization which critics have described as "unquestionably the most interesting theater in the English speaking world."

The play to be presented by the Guild was written by George Bernard Shaw. For the past quarter of a century, Shaw has been the most talked of man in England. A play by Shaw is always good, and "The Doctor's Dilemma" is no exception.

Special arrangement has been made with the Guild representative this year and several Kansas towns have been included in the itinerary of the Guild players.

Established Merit in New York

Each year in New York, 25,000 people assure themselves six months ahead that they will have at least one ticket to each of the plays that the Guild will produce during the season. In a city where there are more than 60 theaters within a radius of ten blocks, and where there are more than 200 shows produced during the course of a season, it is significant that 25,000 people would make sure that they will not miss a single play produced by the Guild.

At most of the Guild performances, unless persons have already subscribed, seats are not to be had at any price. Individual purchasers sometimes have to wait weeks before they can get tickets, and then they have to be satisfied with whatever location is available.

For years the privilege of seeing a Guild performance of a literary masterpiece was within the range of only those who had the time and money to go to New York to see such a production. But the Guild does not measure its success by the size of its box office receipts. The Guild is an organization whose chief aim is the development of good taste in the American theater. For that reason, last year it developed a repertory company whose purpose it is to take to the country at large the successes that the Guild has made in New York.

Three Guild Companies Now

There are three Guild companies. One plays in New York, one in Chicago, and the other on the road. The one playing on the road last season moved into Chicago; the one that was in Chicago last season moved on to New York, and the one in New York went on the road. Only in this way can the Guild maintain the high reputation that it has established for itself in its New York successes. "The Doctor's Dilemma" no doubt will be one of the outstanding features presented during the course of one's college career.

Because of the outstanding position of the Guild in the theater world, the management is anxious that as many students as possible see the performance of "The Doctor's Dilemma." For that reason the price of seats has been placed within the range of all—\$1.50 to \$3. As a special inducement to students there are 400 seats priced at \$1. These seats will be sold to students only, and must be reserved before December 20. After that date, the lowest priced seats will be \$1.50. Mail order reservations begin December 5. Address all requests for reservations to the New York Theatre Guild Management, College. Reservations will be made in the order that the requests are received. Tickets will be sent to purchasers after January 1.

Bulletin Board Displays Yearbook Advertisements

Joe Anderson, business manager of the Royal Purple, announces that a bulletin board which will be installed in Anderson hall will be different than has been used. The new board will display duplicates of advertisements which will appear in the yearbook when it comes off the press. The purpose is to give the advertisers a greater benefit from their advertisements.

Several ads will appear on the board at once and will remain for a week or more, when they will be replaced by other ads from the pages of the annual. In addition, pictures, which will appear in the book, will be on display. This will give the students and others a preview of the 1929 Royal Purple and will possibly stimulate sales of the book.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kedzie Hall) 4253
Aggieville Office 4122

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Commander Richard E. Byrd is reported by the press to be on the final leg of his journey to the south pole. He can be expected to return with the "important data" that the region is cold and uninhabitable.

Bo's Boys

From all around (with the exception of the Kansas City Star) there are praises and exhortations of the fight displayed by Bo McMillin's Wildcats against the Huskers on Turkey day.

It was scribbled in the books that the boys in purple were to finish on the short end of the score. This erratic old prophet, Dope, had the final score figured at anywhere between the quarter and half-century mark on the Nebraska side of the margin. There was plenty of Cornhusker seminoles on a 30 point difference.

As previously remarked the Wildcats were booked to lose. Nothing could change that. This gent Dope was the fellow to take the licking. Kansas State landed a couple of jolts on the jaw in the first quarter, had him backing away in the second, griggy in the third, and out on his feet as the game came to a close. Nebraska's eight points were as un-

earned as most railroad overtime. The 30 point betters are still counting the money they have left, and wondering how it happened.

It was a McMillin coached team that played the vaunted Huskers to a standstill. Through a season disastrous in record as this one, Bo's Boys have emerged champions in team spirit and loyalty. No one but a coach, and a great one, can maintain such a loyalty among his charges. There was no time during the season that a McMillin substitute was not recognized by his field captain. There are "games won and lost" championship teams that can not boast such a fact.

Another man besides Mr. Dope had a crimp put in his style by the inspired Wildcats. The other fellow was H. R. H. Blue Howell, once considered a possible candidate for All-American honors. To Kansas State goes the credit of being the only conference team to stop the plunging fullback. Babe Lyon, Bert Pearson and company more than proved their equality to the backfield satellite.

And as Leslie Edmonds expounded, "Nebraska won the game but the Kansas State men had all the fun."

Judge for Yourself

Grandmother and grandfather who attended college back in the gay nineties, didn't present any parking problem with their horse and rubber tired buggy so no parking space was provided. Consequently grandson and granddaughter have a hard time to find a place to park the mechanical means of transportation which is used today. Not only they but the members of the faculty who have cars are troubled in finding parking space.

All the available parking space is allotted and if the wrong person parks his car there, he is tagged. This space is gradually being diminished because landscaping of the campus demands it. And of course the

There was much protest recently when the road which led to the library was closed, but that was not so bad because there is parking space available back of the education building.

As new buildings are built and more land for landscaping is required, what will the solution be? Perhaps the roller skates might solve the problem.

Yesterday a Collegian reporter in his search for news and opinions asked a certain prominent fraternity man who will finish school at the end of the semester, if he were not sorry that his college days were almost over. Said p. f. m. answered, "It doesn't make a darn bit of difference to me. Life's just a grind anyway you take it. While you're in school you slave all day and pay the state for the privilege of doing it. After you get out of school you slave all day and get paid for it."

"I know," the reporter protested, but don't you hate to leave old friends and places, don't you hate to leave the campus itself?"

The answer this time was an emphatic negative. "Well, I should say not. This stuff about tradition and beautiful associations doesn't get over at all with me. I guess maybe I'm a cynic, but I certainly can't say a thing for this sentimental business."

Feeling that the desired inches would not be forthcoming from this particular conversation, the reporter turned the discussion to other topics, which finally got around to the respective merits of the two places used

for varsities. The would-be journalist had a slight leaning toward the Wareham, but his friend was vehement in his advocacy of Harrison hall. At first he refused to give any reason for this preference for Johnny's, but finally said that it was mainly because varsities always had been held there, and that he hated to see a change made. "Darn it all, we've had so many parties at the old place, why split up the crowd and start running off to some new hall?" And yet that student thinks he isn't sentimental!

Campus Echoes

You could tell by the recitations in class today that it was the day after a vacation. And how?

Well, they all say it was a grand old vacation but we don't know. We owed for so many meal tickets they wouldn't let us out of town for fear we wouldn't return. And we can vouch for this that dear old Aggieville was just as live as it is in the middle of August.

And they all came back that is, will by the end of the week, ready to settle down and talk about that grand time during Thanksgiving for a week and a half, and then for the next

week tell about what they are going to do Christmas. Such is the life of a college student.

Well, there is one thing that we have nothing to gripe about as far as the Wildcat grid warriors are concerned. They did noble work against the Pride of the Big Six but our opinion is that snowshoes, goggles and fur mittens will be regular equipment next year. The Wildcats played their last two games in snow. And by the way, an igloo wouldn't make a bad bench but it would be rather hard to keep warm.

"Sinners in Love." Ladies Gift Night—reads a sign over a local theatre. What a coincidence.

A bunch of senior electricals went to Kansas City and St. Louis for a

week end and will probably come back all "sparked up."

Leslie Edmonds said concerning the Kansas State-Nebraska game that "The Huskers won but Kansas State had the fun." Well, they must have been enjoying themselves for some time. In fact, ever since that fatal day of October 20.

It is said that the horse driver is never bothered with a back seat driver.—E. C. R.

Reprint Article On Milk

In Chemistry Publication

Reprints of an article on milk have been received from the Journal of Biological Chemistry by the department of food economics and nu-

trition. The research resulting in the article was carried out by students in that department—Martha M. Kramer, Esther Latzke and Mary Margaret Shaw.

The results of "A Comparison of Raw, Pasteurized, Evaporated, and Dried Milks as Sources of Calcium and Phosphorus for the Human Subject," show that both children and adults showed more favorable calcium balances when the fresh milk was the source of supply rather than dried milk. On the other hand adult subjects using evaporated milk showed balances at least as good as when fresh milk was used.

Beautiful Cordova Bill Folds for "Him." Palace Drug Co.

Gene Austin's record of "Sonny Boy" is out today.—Kipp's.

MARSHALL
Today - Wed.

An Added Delight
TORRES BAND

Featuring
"SONNY BOY"
Nite Shows

LON CHANEY in TOD BROWNING'S Production WEST OF ZANZIBAR

Mat 10-30c — Nite 10-50c — Good Short Hits — Shows — 3 - 7 - 9

Thurs - Fri —
"Beau Broadway"

with
Eileen Pringle
Lew Cody

Sat —
with
Vaudeville

"Black Jack"
"Tarzan"

Starts Monday — Richard Barthelmess — in — "Scarlet Seas"

Announcing

Aggieville's Great Christmas Gifts To Manhattan



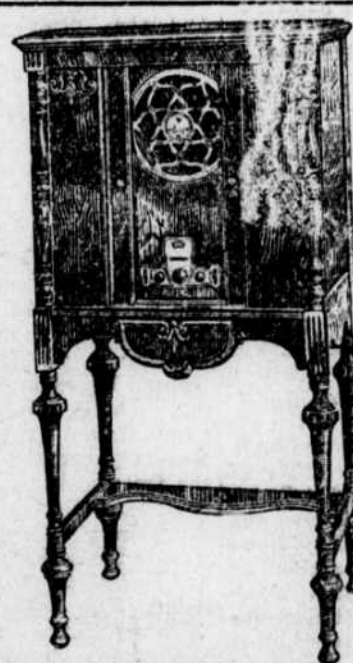
FREE!!



3 - New Electric Crosley Radios - 3

Now On Display

The Aggieville Merchants' Association have through a co-operative plan arranged to give away absolutely free to the people of Manhattan three beautiful all electric radios. These radios will be on display in the windows of the Aggie Hardware & Electric Co., the College Book Store, and another place not yet announced.



The Woodward

This new all electric Crosley Radio completely equipped is the finest radio in the radio world today. The newest in radio cabinets—the sliding door model with doors that slide to right and left out of sight. The loveliest walnut veneers have been selected to create a beautiful surface on this artistic model.

Given In Appreciation

Starting December 3 and ending December 31 the greatest values ever seen will be offered by the Aggieville merchants in conjunction with these wonderful Christmas gifts given to the people of Manhattan in appreciation of their patronage the past year. On New Year's Eve, announcement will be made of those receiving these de luxe gifts.

MERCHANTS COOPERATING

Aggieville Grocery	Cress Variety
Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.	Turner Repair Shop
Vanity Fair Shoppe	Piggly Wiggly
Sport Duds Shop	Olson Electric Repair Shoe Shop
Nu-Style Shop	Wolfe Hat Shop
Students Barber Shop	A V Cleaners
The College Book Store	Ideal Repair Shop
Elite Cleaners and Dyeing Works	White Way Barber Shop
Meseke Furniture Co.	Roper Barber Shop
College Shoe Store	Miller Theater
Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works	Campus Barber Shop
Varsity Clothing Co.	Elite Textiles Shop
College Drug Store	Harmony Lunch
Rosecran's Shoe Repair Shop	Browne Studio
Lady Beautiful Shop	Hixon's Studio Royal
Hole-In-One Indoor Golf	Co-Op Book Store
	College Beauty Shop

MERCHANTS COOPERATING

College State Bank	Manhattan Tribune
Coffee Shop	Lons Oil Co., Aggieville
Honey Suckle Cafe	Beach Oil Co., Aggieville
Royal Cafe	Walters Plumbing & Heating Company
Bell & Lutz Clothing Co.	K. S. A. C. Recreation
Barber Cleaning & Dye Works	Lisk Twins Studio
Nu-Way Cleaners & Dyers	Gilman Brothers
Wylli Candy Shop	Stevenson Campus Shop
Palace Drug Co.	Duckwall, R. L. Stores Co., No. 2
McKinley Dry Goods Co.	Aggie Rexall
Dr. G. R. Allingham	Students Inn
Shafer Grocery	College Canteen
Coon's Market	Shearman Beauty Parlor
Quality Grocery	Pine's Cafeteria
Dooley Jewelry Store	Marland Refining Co., No. 1
Askren Jewelry Store	
A V Laundry	

For complete information concerning these wonderful gifts which will be given away, see any of the Aggieville merchants listed here for complete details.

-- Your Money Talks In Aggieville --

WAREHAM
Today - Wednesday

TIGER!



TENDER, touching memories. Four years at Princeton with Charles Rogers. Love with him. Stray with him. Work with him. Immerse yourself with him in the glories and beauties of life at Princeton.

Also Good Short Nips

Mat 10 - 3c Shows
Nite 10 - 50c 3-7:15-9

Thursday - Friday—

ESTELLE TAYLOR
(Mrs. Jack Dempsey)

"HONOR BOUND"
with
Geo. O'Brien

Sat—"Honeymoon Flats"

"WINGS"

The Greatest of All
Starts
Next Monday

Social Events

Alpha Gamma Rho held an informal party for alumni and members who were unable to go home, Friday evening.

Alpha Rho Chi week end guests were W. H. Hartgroves of Kansas City and Leo Reed of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at Van Zile hall included President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Frances Farrell, Mrs. G. W. McGee, Georgia and Alice McGee, Mrs. Bessie West and her son Major West, Murray Leshner, and Miss Carrie Epperson of Scott City.

The Purple Peppers who attended the game at Lincoln were: Mildred Purcell, Meredith Dwelly, Pauline Samuel, Grace Editha Reed, Alma Brown, Elizabeth Hartley, Lillian Alley, Leone Pacey, Una Minnette Le Vitt, Daryl Burson, and Agnes Bane.

Velma Liles of Van Zile hall had her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Liles of Kingsdown as her guests during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Hear Ruth Etting sing "My Blackbird: Are Bluebirds now."—Brown's

At The Miller

"Sinners in Love," showing at the Miller the first of this week, is just what it sounds like, a typical True Story story. It doesn't pretend to be anything else. It's the story of a poor girl, acted by Olive Borden, who rebels at the poverty and sordidness by which she is surrounded. Like the girl in the confession, she goes to New York.

The picture is colorful with the color that belongs only to New York's night clubs. It concerns the temptations that befall the girl, her resistance because she doesn't know what it's all about, and the transformation of the night club owner, who falls in love with her. The story ends happily (as all good movies should), with the heroine writing her experience to send to True Story.

The plot is undoubtedly time worn, and wasn't, it must be confessed, a particularly good in the first place. But the actors are particularly well adapted for their parts, which is much to be said in favor of any picture. And the humorous situations are undeniably funny. Despite the fact that the story isn't just exactly uplifting, it's entertaining, and after all, what's a movie for, if not for entertainment?

Discuss Peace Pact At Three Meetings

A series of three meetings at which the Kellogg Peace Pact, which will soon come before the senate for ratification, will be discussed will start Wednesday noon at the college cafeteria. The meetings will be similar to the student forums which have been discontinued until next February.

At the meeting Wednesday, December 5 the speaker will be Arthur Peine, former professor of current history at Kansas State. His subject will be, "An Approach to The Kellogg Treaties."

The second of the series of meetings will be given Wednesday noon, December 12. The speaker will be Miss Geneva Seybold, of Topeka, who has just returned from an eight year tour through Europe studying European situations. Her subject will be "European Reaction and Human Element in the Kellogg Peace Pact."

The third and last meeting will be held Sunday evening, December 16, at Recreation center from 6 till 7 o'clock. This will be a union meeting of the young peoples' societies of the co-operative churches. The speaker of the evening will be Judge John Hamilton, a lawyer from Topeka and speaker of the Kansas house of representatives. He will also use the Kellogg Peace Pact for his subject.

At The Marshall

The best Chaney since the "Hunchback" is "West of Zanzibar." If you are like the reviewer and want your gore to be gory, don't miss this one. The plot is not unusual—Chaney dies at the end of the picture—the victim of his own fiendish plotting. An excellent background for Chaney's always excellent acting is this time in the Congo—which offers great possibilities for the weird and eerie. Chaney is a magician at the beginning of his act by his wife, who, of course, does not love him. She decides to run away with another man (Lionel Barrymore) who in a fight with Chaney causes him to be paralyzed from the hips down. His wife returns to die with an orphaned child and Chaney, swearing vendetta, pursues Barrymore into Africa. He finds that his wife was really true and that the child was his. He makes retribution by giving his life in effecting the escape of his daughter and her lover. If you have ever liked Chaney you shouldn't miss this one. —L. N. G.

Lambda Chi Make Sweep of Barnyard Golf Honors

Winning the final event when C. Smith and R. Smith triumphed in their doubles match with N. M. Lindbloom and J. Chellis of Omega Tau Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha clinched first place in both the singles and doubles intramural horseshoe tournaments.

Previously, R. Smith had defeated H. A. Bobst, also a Lambda Chi, for the singles championship. C. P. Howard, Delta Tau Delta, who was champion the last two years, was eliminated in the sixth round.

Three hundred twenty-five contestants entered the singles event and 280 in the doubles. The winners in each event were awarded a gold medal.

Information Department Employs Three From Here

Three former Kansas State students are in the department of information at Washington, D. C., of which Milton S. Eisenhower former Kansas State student, became head December 1. Eisenhower succeeds Nelson Antrim Crawford, who resigned to become editor of the House-hold magazine, a Capper publication.

Miss Josephine Hemphill, '24, is in the radio section of the department of information and is known as "Aunt Sammy" in sending out radio-releases.

Morse Salisbury, '24 is in charge of the radio section of the department.

Viola Hart spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends in Chicago.

Christmas Cards.—Brown's.

Mrs. Fisher of Fellsburg is spending a few days this week with her daughter, Clella Fisher.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Gertrude Sheetz was the Friday dinner guest of her aunt, Nelle Flinn.

We have that Present for "Her." Palace Drug Co.

Photographs for rent. Browns.

Beatrice Vaught spent the holidays visiting friends in Topeka.

Joyce Cox of Van Zile hall had as her guests over Thanksgiving Alice Murphy, and Genevieve Long at her home in Moran.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

Want Ads

WANTED—Girl student to work for room and board in faculty home. Dial 6-3185 or call 426 N. 17th.

Fresh cider, 50c per gallon at Froehlich's. Dial 3301. 411 S. 4th. 1mt.

At The Wareham

Not a home run, not a knock out, not even a last minute run for a touchdown, characterized Charles "Buddy" Rogers, starring in Varsity, playing first three days at the Wareham. The former K. U. student from Olathe, was not given as strong a play as his ability permits, but carried his role in a satisfying manner.

The plot was more realistic than the ordinary college picture in that Buddy was the misled youth drowned in liquor, losing the Campus Chest Fund, only to be saved by Mary Brian co-starring as the cowgirl from Coney Island and Chester Conklin who did more than his share to make the picture entertaining, who played the part of the Princeton janitor and father to the hero.—R. K. D.



For Mother's Christmas

a gift that, perhaps, she has always desired—a modern diamond ring of latest style in popular Traub Orange Blossom. Make this a long remembered Christmas for Mother by this expression of your enduring love and thoughtfulness.

Robt. C. Smith
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER
329 Poyntz Avenue

Paul Whitman has a concert record of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."—Brown's.

Verne Boyd of Irving was a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Pianos for Rent.—Browns.

CLEARANCE

of Smart FROCKS

Wonderful Values at

\$12.75

Every Frock Reduced!

MANY of the smart dresses included in this clearance sale tomorrow have been marked as high as \$25. All are superlative values and will go quickly tomorrow only at \$12.75.

Satins
Crepes
Velvets
Chiffons

Nu Style Shop

Two Doors South of College Drug Store

SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

A representative of Newton-Annis, an outstanding fur coat company will be in Manhattan on Wednesday. He will be at Cole Brothers with a supply of fur coats of every kind—and at every price. These coats will be on sale one day, tomorrow, only. All the new patterns are included in the very best of furs. Manhattan has the advantage of many cities in having access to excellent furs in a variation of prices.

Carloads and carloads of Christmas Presents! Mary Ann was in a mad whirl. One could find something for a sweetheart and something for a distant cousin. Easy to suit the most fastidious with a present from the Palace in Aggieville.

Don't forget to stop at the Canteen. You're sure to meet someone you are anxious to see. And then for food and cokes, there just isn't anything that's better anywhere else. Just across from the campus.

Frames for photographs make ideal Christmas gifts, as do small frames and snapshots. Any type and size can be found at Lisk Twins.

Book ends, fountain pens, diaries, are good suggestions for gifts. You will receive many good suggestions if you do some shopping at the Co-Op Book Store. They have many gift suggestions at nearly every price.

The Nu Style Shop is having a special sale on Dorothy Crown Dresses. Those that sell regularly for \$16.75 to \$37.50 are reduced now to \$12.75 to \$24.75. These are very good dresses in a wide range of colors and designs. Mary Ann does not often find such bargains.

Electrical appliances as Christmas gifts offer interesting, as well as practical answers to the problem. Electric percolators, irons, toasters, stoves, all are gifts that are appreciated by those who receive them. Lamps, for the student or for the home are excellent gifts, as well as economical if purchased at the Aggie Hardware and Electric Company.

Mary Ann liked to have her clothes cleaned well as well as having her laundry done quickly. This is easily accomplished through the A V Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Salads and sandwiches are so good, particularly at the Coffee Shop. It's just across from the campus, a dandy place for between class lunches.

Brownie has tinted glass for your photographs in several colors as well as several types of frames, including leather ones in colors. Just the thing for a gift photograph. They will not break easily and can be folded flat, so they will take up very little room in a bag. Then, of course, there is Brownie's excellent photographs with shadow background.



Who could lose any sleep because of cold in this weather if they had on a pair of pajamas from Hal McCord's. Such colors and patterns. They fairly burn one down. They have some in black and white combinations, all black with white trimming or vice-versa. Some with collars and some not. In every conceivable color. The prices run from \$2 to \$5. And don't forget that men appreciate practical gifts as Christmas presents.



Two students can go for the price of one at the Miller on Family Night. A show is on this week that is well worth attending too. "The Singapore Mutiny," featuring Estelle Taylor. A melodrama of the seas that promises to be a feature. The entire action is aboard a ship. By the author of "The Blood Ship."

The season is so thrilling with all the shops in their gala of decoration, but Mary Ann found— that few surpassed Fleming & Sherer in their array for Christmas. Gifts of toilet articles are always in favor. Besides those we find a number of exclusive gifts including perfume lamps, atomizers, leather goods and unusual toys. One can also get a variety of greeting cards, as well as suitable decorations.

Christmas shoppers can get all the trouble out of the way in very little time if they stop at Bangs & Company. Besides their usual line of fine jewelry, they have a large supply of gifts. Variable in type and price. There you can find a gift to suit the most fastidious, and one to suit your own pocket book. Such novelties, Mary Ann had never seen in any previous season. Every accessory for the smoker, and clever little music box gifts are there. Anything you think of and many things you would never think about.

"Fresh as a breath of spring" are the garments that come from the Nu-Way Cleaners. They are cleaned by the Miracle clean odorless, oil-less method. You can send your finest garment with assurance that it will be returned in perfect condition.



780,000 Chesterfield cigarettes are now sailing South-Polewards with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. We are officially informed that the selection of Chesterfield resulted from the individually expressed preferences of a majority of the expedition's members.

When it is recalled that these are—in superlative sense—picked men... selected not only for bravery, ability and experience, but also by searching tests of physical fitness... we may be forgiven for our considerable pride in their vote. And something of this pride, we believe, will be shared by all Chesterfield smokers.

It is another of the many proofs piling up that the surest way to earn popularity is to deserve it!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

From the Bench

F. A. S.

"Nebraska won the ball game, but I greatly suspect the Wildcats had the fun." Thus did Leslie Edmonds, sage of the Topeka Capital's sport page, describe the Thanksgiving tilt between Nebraska and Kansas State.

It was a fine day—even if the weather were terrible. There was the vaunted Cornhusker grid machine, sporting what has been termed one of the greatest lines in the country—there was Blue Howell, a candidate for all-American—there was Don McMullen and Gordon Holm, two great Nebraska guards—there was Sloan and Rowley, two mighty sweet halfbacks—and finally, there were ten thousand, shivering, cold, and vociferous fans in the stadium.

Then there was the Kansas State Grid aggregation—defeated in four straight Big Six games—its play had been erratic all season—the backfield had no Howell no Sloan, no Farley—but it did have a Price Swartz, a Micky Evans, a Nigro, a Meissenger—abettors by Weller, Platt, Barre and Anderson. On paper the Wildcats were inferior, what they would do in the game was a conjecture to everyone except themselves—they knew they'd win the game.

How close they came is now history. "Nebraska won the ball game, the Wildcats had the fun." Lyon had his day, Pearson had his—all of the Wildcats had their day. There is the picture of the giant Lyon crushing the Nebraska line like an egg-shell as he throws Howell for a five-yard loss. Then one sees Pearson as he smears a Cornhusker play—Bauman snatches up two fumbles—Freeman and Tackwell block a punt, Towler stops and end run—Yeager smears Holm all over the field on one play—and so it goes. Great were Pearson and Lyon, playing their last game for Kansas State—but the work of the rest will never be forgotten. They played together like the perfect machine they were—Bo McMullen had finally put the pieces together and constructed a superior aggregation—one that did the right thing at the right time.

A feature of the game was the tackling of Blue Howell by Micky Evans. 143 pounds versus 198. Thrilling? Yes. Evans is playing safety. Howell skirts the right end and heads for what may be a touchdown. There is a flash across the gridiron, something hits Howell's legs, and he careens up into the air and down on his head, outside the side-line. Never looking at his prey, Evans pulls up his pants a little higher and tries back to his position, wiping off his hands. It's all in the game—he thinks—why make a fuss about it.

Fritz Knorr drops a pass. The hand of a Wildcats rooter groans. Ever try to catch a gressed pig in a raging snowstorm? Nebraska sends in an entire new backfield in two min-

utes. Each man carries the ball on the first play after he enters the lineup. Each fumbles. Again, the gressed pig comes to mind. Give the Cornhuskers credit—they won.

Lyon punts from under his goalposts. The ball sails 33 yards. A sigh of relief from the home fans. What's this? D—in the referee. They're bringing the ball back. Oh, yes—sure—say, that official is good! Who is he? Well, never mind. Nebraska's penalized five yards. Lyon falls back again. Lyon falls back again to punt. Signals—Evans clear voice reaches up into the stands. What're they going to do? Punt again? They better. The ball sails back to Lyon, but it is a little high. He grabs at it, and tries to kick. Cornhuskers stream through a hole in the line. He attempted to run. Tackled for a safety. Hector, says a rabid rooter. Why didn't they try a run or two? It was the Wildcats' ball on their own snow-covered six yard line, you know.

Pearson, a great center and a matchless leader, urges on his men. They fight, and fight some more. "Where's any All-American material around here," they demand. You could put a couple of Kansas State Wildcats on your All-American and not be far wrong.

Ashburn is racing down the field, skims to the Wildcats' three yard line, and a ball, appearing from among a cloud of snow-flakes, settles into his arms. He drops it, but retrieves the slippery sphere before it touches the ground, and staggers across the goal. A touchdown! Where was the secondary defense? After the game the question is settled. Merely a mixup in the matter of who covers when. Well—one mistake in a whole ball game—give us a dry day next time and we'll see.

Lyon is riled. Farley, a Husker back, has piked all of his 235 pounds. "Maybe you want a little of me—come on over here—here's where I play." And Farley comes. A three-yard loss for the Cornhuskers. "Never had more fun in my life," says Babe.

It was a great day. It was a great Nebraska team. It was a greater Kansas State team. The Wildcats have some 120 yards from scrimmage, to their undying credit, the Huskers 68. The Wildcats made six first downs the Bearmen four. Nebraska made eight points, the Wildcats none. Well, who cares about eight points on a day like that?

"Nebraska won, but the Wildcats had the fun."

Righto.

Annual Big Six Meeting
Scheduled, December 7-8

The annual meeting of athletic directors, coaches of various sports, and faculty members of Big Six schools will be held at the Kansas City Ath-

letic club in Kansas City, Mo., December 7 and 8.

A special meeting of athletic directors will be held Friday, December 7, to discuss the football schedules for 1929.

Saturday, December 8, a basketball interpretation meeting will be conducted by William Chandler, chairman of the basketball rules committee.

Nebraska Finishes Conference Season With Clean Slate

With its 8 to 0 defeat of the Kansas Aggies on "Turkey Day," the Ne-

braska Cornhuskers cinched the first Big Six conference with a clean slate, five victories and no defeats. Oklahoma was the only opponent to score against Nebraska, and its lone touchdown was small as compared to Nebraska's 44. In spite of the fact that the Kansas Aggies finished last, they held the champions to the lowest score.

The final standings are.

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Nebraska	5	0	0	1.000	144	31
Oklahoma	3	2	0	.600	120	88
Missouri	3	2	0	.600	138	102
Iowa State	2	2	1	.500	29	67
Kansas	1	3	1	.250	34	66
Kan. Aggies	0	5	0	.000	94	94

(Note—Scoring includes non-conference games.)

JOHN BUXTON
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L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Attleboro, Mass.

"The Official Fraternity Jeweler"

Will have a display at the Gillett Hotel, Room 38, December 4-5-6, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., or call for appointment.

Christmas Delivery On All Orders

Badges - Jewelry - Novelties
Dance Programs and Favors
Plaques Stationery

JCPENNEY Co.
"quality—always at a saving"

Clever Collegiennes

"Major" in Thrift

Being "spend-thrift" isn't smart any more. Today, the campus echoes as, "Good Gracious! This isn't a Paris dress! I bought it at Penney's and it was only \$9.90."

Making the dollar go a long ways is the favorite sport at Kansas State.



For Christmas This Week Only

One large portrait in easel folder for

\$2.00

made from this or last year's Royal Purple
Just Use the Phone 3434

HIXON STUDIO ROYAL

On 11th St. at Moro



To Buy His Gift Here Is To Buy It In His Own Store

It pays to shop early for then you have greater time to make the proper selections and you have greater varieties to choose from.

Things That Men
Buy

Pajamas
Slippers
Shirts
Neckwear
Handkerchiefs
Cuff Links
Golf Balls
Golf Clubs
Lounging Robes
Traveling Bags
Gloves
Scarfs

These are trying times for our feminine friends who are making a sincere search for a really masculine gift. There are so many dispensers of doo-dobs who offer the cutest gifty-wifty for himsy—whimsy—that sort of thing. Nevertheless good gifts—attractive gifts and very masculine gifts are available at Stevenson's.

BUY IT WHERE HE WOULD

Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop



This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.



Not only industrial equipment, but electric refrigerators, MAZDA lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G-E monogram—a symbol of service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Family Nights — Student Nights
One Ticket—2 Students

MILLER
Wed. - Thurs.

Tonite—
"Sinners In Love"
with
Olive Borden

SINGAPORE Mutiny

Dangerous Daisy Martin wanted to love and laugh it off—But Bull Kelsey liked to do his laughing first—They met—And out of the meeting comes this melodramatic masterpiece!
Torrential Thriller of Tropic Seas and Torrid Passions



Here Comes MR. MORGAN!



HOW different his welcome to that of a year ago! Then he was a strange feed salesman. The farmer didn't want to even talk, much less buy feed. His herd was losing him money.

But Mr. Morgan had been trained to study a farmer's feed problems. He knew how to figure just enough concentrate to supply what the farmer's grains lacked. All he asked was

a chance to prove Purina could make the farmer more money.

Today the farmer writes Purina Mills, "There is a room in our home we call Mr. Morgan's room. He is always welcome—because instead of a loss he showed us how to make \$194 a month."

Purina is proud that her men are welcomed into thousands of friendly homes all over the country. And Purina is proud that the success of every Purina man depends upon him making his farmer friends more money.

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PURINA CHOWS
cows—calves
hogs—steers
sheep—horses
poultry



Freeman Named Grid Captain for Next Year

Lengthy Tackle Elected at Chamber of Commerce Banquet to Lead Wildcats in 1929

A. H. "Hoxie" Freeman, elongated tackle, last night was elected to captain the 1929 Wildcat grimen. The election came at the annual football banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The new leader will be playing his third year on the Kansas State team having made his first letter as a sophomore. Hoxie, as his mates call him, is a three sport man, making his letters last year in basketball and baseball besides on the gridiron. Freeman formerly lived at Hoxie, hence the nickname, but now is a resident of Manhattan.

Large Number of Guests
Guests, who numbered 400, were the faculty of the department of physical education and athletics, the varsity football squad, the freshmen numeral men, the cross country team, the Manhattan high school football team and coaching staff and about 15 outstanding high school football players from Kansas high schools.

M. F. Ahearn, toastmaster, introduced Coach Bo McMillin as the principal speaker of the evening. "Bo" gave a few words of appreciation to the members of his coaching staff who aided him in developing the Kansas State team and to the members of the varsity and freshman squads.

Praises to Bo
President F. D. Farrell in a short address asserted that as the team maintained the right spirit in adversity, "Bo" was succeeding in making men of his players.

"Little" Little, coach of the Manhattan high school football team, talked briefly concerning high school athletics and introduced the 1929 captain of the Manhattan "Junior Wildcats," Charles Finney.

Ward Haylett, head track coach, introduced Harold S. Miller as captain of the Kansas State cross country team for 1929.

Well-Wishes to Bachman

By unanimous vote, the Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of the people of Manhattan and the college, voted to send congratulations to Charles W. Bachman, former Kansas State football coach, for his success in coaching the Florida Alligators this season and wishing him success in his game against Tennessee.

Music during the evening was furnished by the Torres Troubadours, who are playing an engagement at the Marshall theater, Miss Evelyn Torrence and the Phi Beta Sigma quartette.

Members of the varsity football squad who were present at the banquet were: H. J. Berre, K. C. Bauman, William Bokenkroger, William Daniels, H. A. Dimmitt, Hugh Errington, Marion Evans, A. H. Freeman, George Lyon, Ed. McBurney, W. H. Meissinger, Alex. Negro, M. B. Pearson, W. E. Platt, Price Swartz, C. O. Tackwell, D. M. Telford, William Towler, H. R. Weller, James Yeager, Joe Limes, John Smerchek, Joe Anderson, Robert Sanders, K. A. Boyd, A. W. Brody, P. E. Brookover, R. A. Bell, Eli E. Daman, Frank Edlin, L. C. Fiser, L. F. Kopley, Richard Mason, C. E. Nutter, G. D. Oberle, A. M. Meyers, F. G. Knorr, R. B. Smith, M. H. Swartz, J. K. Shay, Zint Wyant, C. W. Burch, John Reed, Kirk Ward, and J. E. Smith.

The freshman numeral men present were: Don Ayers, R. O. Blair, Frank Burner, Lawrence Breymeyer, E. Boxberger, Lynn Drake, Adolph Hrabka, O. M. Hardtaker, L. M. Hall, S. E. Horner, F. G. Braden, William Finney, Marvin Keyte, T. Rosticel, Ray McMillin, Marvin Morgan, W. E. Oberg, Chet Pettibone, Frank Prentup, Chester McCullick, Allen Tucker, Clinton Thomson, W. C. Sarna, Fred Schmidt, Roscoe G. Smith, Leland Sloan, Alvin Stephenson, William Stephenson, C. E. Wilson, George S. Wiggins, (captain), E. C. Black, W. N. Cox, R. Amsbaugh, and H. B. Ryan.

The cross country team: H. S. Miller, Henry Gile, J. T. Hoyne, J. V. Faulconer, Harold Richardson, and T. F. Winburn.

Radio Talks On Meat
Martha S. Pittman, head of the food economics and nutrition department left Wednesday for Chicago where she will give two radio talks for Swift and company. She was invited to give these talks and choose her own subjects. The titles of her talks are, "When You Are Buying Meat" and "Some Ways of Meat Cookery." They will be delivered December 6 and 7.

The Pi Phi freshmen will honor the active chapter at a formal party at the Wareham Friday.

Saddle and Sirloln Club Essayists Win Four Places

Kansas State students won four places out of the first 20 in the annual Saddle and Sirloln club essay contest held this week in connection with the International Livestock exposition at Chicago. The contest was under the direction of C. E. Snyder of the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal. Twenty essays were submitted by Kansas State students.

The ranking of the Kansas State men was as follows: Harold Garver, Manhattan, seventh; Ray Bonar, Washington, fifteenth; S. R. Stewart, Vermillion, seventeenth; and I. K. Tompkins, Byers, nineteenth.

First place in the contest was won by E. C. Fruin of the University of Illinois. W. S. Henderson of the University of Illinois placed second, and G. W. Brandon of the University of Tennessee placed third. These men were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals respectively. Contestants who placed from fourth to tenth were given books and the placings over tenth were given honorable mention.

The Saddle and Sirloln club is a national organization of animal husbandry students throughout the States.

Kansas State Gets Place on Approved List

Association of American Universities Confers Distinct Honor On College At Annual Meeting

The Association of American Universities, the only American accrediting agency that is recognized by European universities, has placed Kansas State college on its list. At the recommendation of its committee on classification of colleges and universities, the association voted to place Kansas State on its approved list November 17 at its annual meeting in St. Louis.

This is one of seven state colleges that have been admitted to the classification. The list includes Purdue university, Iowa State college, Pennsylvania State college, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Lehigh university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and fourteen other colleges and universities.

The action was taken by the Association of American Universities following an application for approval made by the college about 18 months ago and an inspection of the college in May, 1928, by a representative of the association.

In speaking of the approval Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, said, "This is the best recommendation that Kansas State could get. Larger eastern schools will no doubt look upon the transferring Kansas State student more favorably because of the new approval."

Royal Purple Staff Plans Group Pictures As Feature Is Editor's Announcement

Group pictures of many of the larger campus organizations will be used in the 1929 Royal Purple, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, editor of the book. Individual pictures have been used extensively in the Royal Purple for several years but it is the aim of the present staff to have a greater number of students represented in the 1929 book than have been represented in any previous volume of the Royal Purple.

To carry out this aim the staff is giving all campus groups such as honorary and professional fraternities and other non-social organizations, the privilege of having a group picture of its members if they so desire. In this way, practically every member will be represented and the book will be of interest to a greater number of students. In case of smaller organizations, however, the editor recommends that individual pictures be taken.

When individual pictures are used each individual pays for his picture, but in case of a group picture the organization pays \$5 for the entire group and furnishes the staff with a glossy print for use in the book.

Class Volley Ball Soon

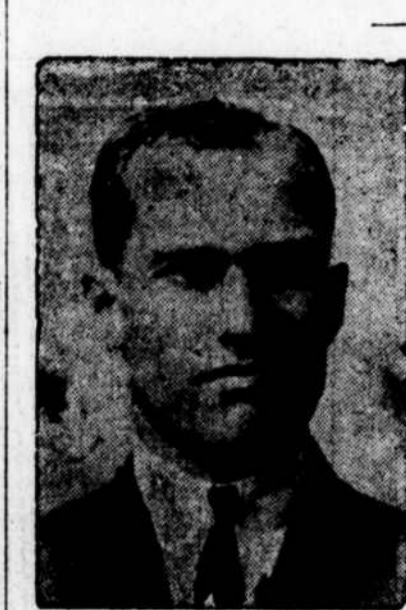
The women's class volleyball tournament will start Monday, December 10, when the freshmen meet the seniors and the sophomores meet the juniors.

Wednesday, December 12, the juniors play the seniors and the freshmen play the sophomores.

Monday, December 17, the last game of the season will be played when the sophomores play the seniors.

The Tri Deltas will give a house-dance Friday night.

Who's who on the hill



C. W. Corsaut

Kansas State has a basket ball director who never has coached a losing team and never intends to, according to his own declaration, in the person of Coach Charles Corsaut, athletic faculty member extraordinary. Not only that, he predicts for the next two years a well nigh all victorious basket ball team for Kansas State with material he now has going strong.

"I feel that I'm going to have a fast team this year, with the easier conference teams eliminated for the season," he said, "although Kansas State is the smallest school in the conference. In order to protect myself for the future, I did a little campaigning this summer and I have a

freshman team worthy of pride, with an average height of more than six feet. They're the making of a winning team."

Charles Corsaut, plainly, has been interviewed so many times he knows in perfect order the questions he'll be expected to answer. In fact, the reporter's greatest difficulty was in writing rapidly enough to remember the last statement, at the same time making mental reservation for resume when the coach had called "time out."

He displays the usual reticence of the veteran regarding his war experiences. In Michigan, as athletic coach, when the United States declared war, Corsaut enlisted with the Seventh regiment of the Second Separate Machine Gun battalion, serving as instructor in machine gunnery for about a year, part of which time was spent in England. Following the armistice, Corsaut was sent to the West Indies, stationed at San Juan Hill, Roosevelt's Spanish-American war stronghold.

Corsaut's experiences as a student and coach have been unusually successful and interesting. He attended Salina high school, making foot ball, basket ball, and baseball teams each year, totaling 12 letters in all. His prominence in athletics did not lag during a year and a half at Salina Wesleyan college, and during three years as a student at Chicago college in Chicago, where he took a course in physical education and athletics. He played a prominent part in the three major sports and was captain of the football and basket ball teams in 1915 and 1916, respectively. During the

(continued on page 6)

Seven Stunts In Aggie Pop

Men's and Women's Organizations Compete For Prizes In Annual Event

The thirteenth annual Aggie Pop program will be given in the auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, with Phi Omega Pi presenting the first long stunt, "Within the Hall of Harmony."

The Architects' club will present a short sketch "What Have You?" to be followed by Alpha Delta Pi with "The Night Before the Feast," a sketch in which an enchanted mouse secures release by producing secret from the field of romance.

Beta Theta Pi will present "The Slave Dance," a short stunt preceding the Ionia "Four Seasons of Beauty," in which beauty of spirit, form, service and power is depicted. "A 'Vigil Foursome' by Phi Kappa will be followed by the W. A. A. seniors "The Feast of the Gods," which is a festival in honor of the meter, the Goddess of Harvest.

The judges for the Friday evening contest are Miss Florence Heizer, director of dramatics at Washburn, Mrs. J. A. Cortelyou and Miss Kate Arnold.

Saturday evening C. M. Harker of Abilene, member of the local Phi Omega Pi, will act as judge.

The silver vase, which will be awarded to the women's organization with the best stunt, and the silver loving cup for the men's best stunt will be awarded at the close of the Saturday evening contest by Miss Jessie Machir, and will result from the average decisions of both evenings.

Aggie Pop is an annual Y. W. C. A. tradition being an outgrowth of the Aggie Popularity night. The first prize last year went to Alpha Theta Chi, with Kappa Delta winning second.

Campus Events

Friday, December 7
Aggie Pop in auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Pi Beta Phi fall party in Wareham hotel from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta house party. Study Center class, A2 at 2 o'clock.

Band practice in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Kappa Delta party at Elks hall.

Saturday, December 8
Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic at Wareham, 9 o'clock to 11:30.

Sigma Phi Sigma house dance.

Sunday, December 9
Faculty recital, Miss Steel and Mr. Hill at 4 o'clock in auditorium.

Campus Chest committee meeting in recreation center at 3 o'clock.

Monday, December 10
Social club meeting at 3 o'clock.

Band practice in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Chorus in auditorium at 7:30.

Alpha Zeta at 7 o'clock in A. Z. hall.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in rest room at 7:30.

Give Non-Decision Debate For High School Students

A women's debate team from Kansas State met a team from Washburn college at Marysville, December 4, in a discussion of the current high school question, "That the parliamentary system of government is preferable to the presidential type used in the United States."

The affirmative team for Kansas State was composed of Gladys Schafer and Junieta Harbes. The negative team from Washburn had as its members Mary Call and Virginia Spellman. Forrest Whan, former Kansas State debater presided.

The audience was made up of high school students and debaters as this was one of the non-decision debates conducted for the purpose of helping the high school teams in their question. Open forum was held after the regular speeches in which the members of the audience were invited to ask questions and give opinions.

An affirmative three-speaker team, will meet a negative team from the College of Emporia at Eskridge December 7. Blanche Myers, Gladys Schafer, and Blanche Hemmer, will represent Kansas State. This also will be a non-decision debate, after which open forum will be held.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors 123 at Annual Chapel

List of Students Includes 20 New Members and 103 Freshmen of Last Year

This morning at student assembly, Phi Kappa Phi honored the 20 newly elected members of the organization, and 103 of last year's freshmen.

President Farrell made the Phi Kappa Phi address and Prof. R. R. Price presented the certificate to the newly elected members and freshmen whom the organization honored.

The recognition of the freshmen is a new policy on the part of Phi Kappa Phi. The freshmen who are in the upper 10 per cent of their division each year will receive a certificate from the organization and their names will be placed on the program and a public service will be held. This does not mean that these freshmen will become members of Phi Kappa Phi but that the organization is honoring them for their high standing.

Miss Heizer Also Talks
Besides the Phi Kappa Phi speaker, Miss Florence Heizer, a former member of the Kansas State faculty now teaching at Washburn addressed the assembly.

Of the 20 students who comprise the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi, seven are from Manhattan. These are Albert Miller, Leonard Koehler, Carol Stratton, Nancy Carney, Helen Cortelyou, John Shenk, Esther McGuire, and Arthur Andrews.

The other members are Hobart Blasdel, Sylvia; Earl Sloan, Boise City, Okla.; James Irwin, LeRoy; Emerson Downie, Hutchinson; Ralph Miller, Norton; Charles Olds, Delphos; Arthur Dring, Pawnee Rock; Helen Heise, Topeka; Letha Schoeni, Athol; Mabel Paulson, Whitewater; Reness Lindsay, Arlington; Linnea Dennett, Lindsburg.

The freshmen of last year who were honored this morning and their respective divisions are as follows:

Agriculture
Fulton G. Ackerman, Lincoln; John S. Boyer, El Dorado; Arnold Chase, Manhattan; Tom D. Dicken, Winfield; Ralph F. Germann, Fairview; Clarence L. Gish, Abilene; John B. Hange, Clay Center; Alonzo S. Lambertson, Fairview; George D. Oberle, Carbondale; Alva M. Schlehuber, Durham; Lot F. Taylor, Ashland and Bruce R. Taylor, Alma.

Engineering
Loren J. Allison, Fall City, Nebr.; Theodore A. Appl, Bison; William S. Barackman, J.; Howard; Howard Blanchard, Wichita; Verdis Brown, Larned; Merl L. Burgin, Coats; Norvall O. Butler, Manhattan; William R. Chalmers, Burlingame; Frank R. Condel, El Dorado; Marion A. Cowles, Sharon Springs; Lloyd E. Fritzingler, Manhattan; Kenneth D. Grimes, Topeka; Edwin L. Hulland, Manhattan; William B. Jackson, Manhattan; LeRoy F. Kopley, Chanute; William G. Kirby, Toronto; Robert B. Moon, Ft. Riley; Clyde Newmah, Holton; Robt. J. Pafford, Salina; Earl M. Reiger, Moundridge; Clarence A. Rindard, Salina; George R. Shier, Gypsum; Elbert W. Smith, Russell; Lee O. Stafford, Republic; Howard E. Temporo, Broughton; Elmer H. Thom, Oakley; Harold E. Trekel, Belle Plaine; Otis H. Walker, Junction City; Ira E. Washburn, Wichita; Herbert L. Winston, Stilwell; Floyd G. Winters, Oswego; George E. Wise, Wichita; Richard H. Wood, Cotton-

(continued on page 6)

"A Book For Every Student" Yearbook Salesman's War Cry

Mrs. Ahearn Speaker

Mrs. M. F. Ahearn will be the speaker at Vespers, Tuesday, December 11 at 4 o'clock. She will talk on "Bells and Their Message." There will also be special music. The meeting will be held in the Webster-Eurodelphian hall in Nichols gymnasium.

Transition Era For Architects

Weigel Believes Future In Architecture Will Be Developed Through The Past

That American architecture has been affected by the traffic problem, the value of lands and the modern zoning ordinances, and that modern American architecture falls in line with the dictum "form should follow structure" was discussed by Prof. Paul Weigel Tuesday morning in his talk "A New Architecture" before the contemporary thought class.

In discussing various schools of architecture, Professor Weigel stated that the French school is more individualistic, leaning toward the cubist and purist designs; the Danish school is perhaps the most daring; the German being the most industrialized, the most highly efficient, while the idea among American architects, since we can be said to have no school as yet, is to have the better conception of modern transition, using the past to go into the future.

"It seems to me that we have come to a bend in the road, a place in which to pause, where we can look backward over the past and see its contribution and at the same time look over the future and glimpse its possibilities," said Professor Weigel. "We shall take into the future, however, a part of the past and a part of the present, even though these parts be but a remembrance; this is true of architecture which grows out of physical and spiritual needs of humanity, and while there is a change, they are never completely overthrown but rather are woven into the mind of the older."

The American era before 1900 was known as the "reign of terror," according to Professor Weigel, who stated that up to that time American architects paid little or no attention to form. The reaction began with European study.

"The new architecture will not be a thing of slabsided cubes or spheres, built up of plane and solid geometry in which there is no element of time, but will have an infinite variety of complex form and an intricate meaning that will be comprehensible to minds that are able to project thought beyond infinity. The present is a time of change in every sphere of life, but the changes will be worked out in accord with rules governing all art."

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Offers Unique Christmas Gifts

Christmas gifts may be purchased on the campus Friday afternoon, December 14. Many attractive gifts including French etchings, Chinese linens, Japanese furoshiki, hand made novelties, and mistletoe will be for sale in recreation center from 2 until 6 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar. A musical program has been arranged and a silver tea will be served during the afternoon.

A number of small French etchings have just arrived from Maison Dore, art shop in Paris and are signed by Roux. Some subjects are Quai Aux Fleurs, Quai D'Anjou, Ile De La Cite.

Of an unusual nature is the White elephant table. A large variety of articles are being contributed for this group. Santa Claus will be at the bazaar and have many interesting packages to sell for 10 cents each. There will also be a food sale and home made candy may be purchased in bulk or in attractive boxes. Fresh mistletoe is being shipped from California, and will be for sale in small or large quantities.

The proceeds of the bazaar will be used to make up a part of the \$3705 budget of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1928 and 1929.

Speaks At Poultry Show

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department of the college, attended the Southern Kansas Poultry association show at Coffeyville, Wednesday. The show is held in connection with the Katy, Missouri Pacific, and Santa Fe railroads, and the college. The show started Monday and closes Friday night. Tuesday was Kansas State day and Payne was a speaker on the program.

First Campaign In Interest of Popular-Beauty Contest To Be Sponsored By Royal Purple During The Next Week

"A book for every student." That is the war cry of more than two score salesmen who will get into the field Monday evening as the first sales campaign of the 1929 Royal Purple gets under way. Beginning Monday at 5 o'clock the salesmen will begin combing the campus and adjacent sections of the city in what is expected to be the largest initial sales campaign launched by a Royal Purple staff. The campaign will close Friday night, December 14, at 12 o'clock.

The first campaign is in the interest of candidates for the Royal Purple popular-beauty contest which is to be held late in January. Any girl enrolled as a student at this institution is eligible for the contest.

Each candidate must have a total of at least 40 points earned in the sales campaign which begins Monday. These points are earned by the candidate or her friends through the sale of year books. Each book sold counts two points toward the entrance requirement.

Candidates are not limited as to the number of solicitors they may have in the field, working for them and organizations, clubs, or any other groups are not restricted as to the number of candidates they may put into the race. Most social groups have declared their intention of putting at least three candidates into the contest. Van Zile Hall, various literary societies, and unorganized groups are also planning to enter the race and earn points to put their candidates into the field.

Each group will have a contest manager. The contest managers are to meet at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall Monday afternoon, December 10 at 5 o'clock. At that time detailed information concerning the contest and receipt books will be issued to each solicitor. A check-up of results will be made by the circulation manager, Joe M. Anderson, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights and the contest will officially close Friday night at 12 o'clock. A final check-up of results will be made Saturday morning, December 15.

The contest is open to any girl in the institution and any group, organized or unorganized, may put candidates into the race by entering the sales campaign, according to Mr. Anderson.

Art Theater Plays A Matthews Subject

"Plays of the American Art Theatre" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Charles W. Matthews Tuesday night at 7:30 when he gives the second lecture of the group of talks by members of the English department on trends of contemporary literature.

Mr. Matthews will discuss Eugene O'Neill and Paul Green, the leading playwrights of the New York Theatre Guild, and the Provincetown theatre of Provincetown, Mass. He will review O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" and Green's "The Field God."

The New York Theatre Guild and the Provincetown theatre are important in the development of American drama since they are the nearest approach that there is to an art theater in America. They are doing work similar to that of the Moscow Art theater in Russia before the war, and to that which the Theatre Libre has been doing in France for the past 40 years.

"Until the Provincetowners under Eugene O'Neill, Susan Glaspell, George Cram Cooke and others began to produce plays with no thought of the box office receipts; and until the Theatre Guild under Lawrence Langner, Rollo Peters, and Lee Simonson began to produce the plays of Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard and Lulu Vollner, there was no art theater in America," said Mr. Matthews.

In explaining the work of the art theaters he said, "What the Metropolitan opera company has done for music, the Theatre Guild is now doing for the drama; with the exception that the Guild and the Provincetown theaters make a special attempt to produce plays by American playwrights that the commercial theaters would be afraid to try because of the small financial returns from the production of an unknown writer."

Women's Soccer Soon Starts

Something new in women's athletics—soccer. All wishing to know how to play and those that already know may sign up for intramural soccer. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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The Union Pacific railroad has

agreed to make its trains slow down

to 10 miles an hour through Leonard-

ville obviating the necessity of hav-

ing warning signals or grade cross-

ings eliminated on the highway that

crosses the tracks at each side of the

town. Now motorists will not have

to drive so fast to beat the trains.

Still A Tradition?

Several issues ago the Collegian

printed a short paragraph advising

the foundation of some place on the

campus to be used as a recreation

center for smokers. The suggestion

was made with the repeated recep-

tion of protests that the ancient

"tradition" of "no smoking on the

campus" was subject to constant

violations.

The Collegian's idea of a smoking

parlor has been instigated by two

things. First of all, there is the

benefit to the students themselves.

Few deny the soothing, nerve-settling

powers of a cigaret. A heavy as-

signment may leave the person in a

fagged condition. The weed is stimu-

lating. With the exception of in

Nichols gymnasium, and Thompson

hall there are no class-rooms near

enough the edge of the campus to

allow the smoker to find refreshment

between classes. There have been

cases of "cuts" because the craving

for a cigaret has been too great.

Next, there is this idea of "tradi-

tion." If there were a true tradition

it would not need enforcing. Tra-

dition is a law carried out by popular

will without force. A large number

of students fail to heed any "tradi-

tional" pull if they are subject to

such. Thus, the whole thing is shat-

tered.

Why not eliminate this undesirable

law flaunted under the cloak of tra-

dition? Student opinion will be wel-

comed.

From Other Hills

The University of Nebraska has re-

ceived a fine art collection by the

will of Mrs. Annie Hall. The collec-

tion includes paintings, statuary,

and tapestries and represents the

work of careful selection.

Three Chinese scrolls were present-

ed to the Journalism school of Mis-

souri university by a former Chinese

student on the twentieth anniversary

of the establishment of the journal-

ism school.

Baseball practice at the University

of Nebraska has already begun. A

call was issued last Thursday for

candidates and practice is being held

every day from one till three in the

afternoon.

The traditions committee at Kan-

sas University is stamping all fresh-

man caps with the figures '32 in an

attempt to stamp out tradition of keep-

ing them as so. enirs instead of the

old custom of burning them at the

end of the term.

The University of Nebraska has

opened a new indoor rifle range and

the team members will start fall practice

shooting immediately. Both men's

and women's teams will use the

new range for practice and con-

tests.

Bell Memorial hospital, the Uni-

versity of Kansas School of Medicine

at Kansas City, has announced an in-

tensive graduate course in medicine.

The only R. O. T. C. unit which has

been under fire is the distinction

claimed by Ohio university since the

steel backstop of their pistol range

gave way permitting the bullets to

land among cadets drilling back of

the barracks. No one was hurt though

several were badly scared.

Fifteen thousand dollars worth of

new equipment was installed in the

Indiana university power plant dur-

ing Thanksgiving vacation.

Agronomists to New York

Prof. A. E. Aldous of the agron-

omy department will attend a meet-

ing of the American Society of

Agronomy at New York City Decem-

ber 27 to January 2. On Friday,

December 28, Professor Aldous will

present a paper before the society,

"Eradication of Weeds and Brush

From Pastures."

New Books

BONNET AND SHAWL by Phillip Guedalla; G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$3.50.

Mr. Guedalla writes in a milk-and-water style that does his six women less than justice. He is too brief, too insistently enigmatic and ironical—he will have his little joke if not at the expense of the women themselves then at least at that of their husbands. Each of the women described—Jane Welsh Carlyle, Catherine Gladstone, Mary Arnold, Mary Anne Disraeli, Emily Tennison and Emily Palmerston—was married to a sort of genius; as a result each had more than her share of the seamy side of human relations. And the multifarious characters that resulted—the strength, the nobility, the patience, the petty spite, the conniving, even the hypochondria—seem beyond Mr. Guedalla's pen.

AMERICAN NEGRO FOLK-SONGS by Newmann I. White, Harvard University Press, \$5.

Probably the most copious and fully annotated collection of its sort to date. Mr. White's work comes as a climax to the labors undertaken during the past decade or two for the purposes of recording the American Negro's achievement—already, as Mr. White makes clear in his preface, a matter of history—in the creation of folk-poetry and music. This is a book for specialists, since only they could appreciate the fragmentary nature of many of the exhibits; for them it will prove invaluable.—The Nation.

"Undergraduates: A Study of Morale in Twenty-three American Colleges and Universities" by R. H. Edwards, J. M. Artman, and Calen H. Fisher. Reviewed by Henry Noble MacCracken in the Saturday Review of Literature.

I have been reading "Undergraduates," advertised on its cover as "absolutely unique and of the utmost importance." I feel as though I had been an unbidden and unseen guest at some college commons, overhearing talk now at a faculty table, now at

a student one. A scarcely discriminated mass of gossip and half-cock opinion has been edited by a group of inquirers with a bias toward the sensational and the result is offered as a picture of undergraduate life. In the judgment of the reviewer, no more unsafe method could have been devised; and the result pictured seems indicative rather of the evils of the method chosen than of the field surveyed. It is not a true perspective of an American college.

The preface gives a most imposing list of sponsors, but fails to make clear the scientific formulation of the given problem. No attempt at statistical accuracy is made. Everything is "impression."

For it is with the "constructive" elements of the book that the reviewer finds most to quarrel. This inquiry, selecting only a few of the many phases of university life, by a method the most questionable known to science, that of the irresponsible and anonymous questionnaire, proposes at the conclusion of each chapter on environment, fraternities, athletics, morals, and religion, a program of reform based upon a sociological standard which is not disclosed. Much of the program is excellent and is the commonplace of current educational theory. It has not sprung from the testimony here adduced, nor is credit given whence it is due.

In a study of what the authors call "morale," it is amazing that the fundamental subject of health should be entirely ignored. One brief paragraph in a 51-page chapter devoted to athletics is all that is given. As the book lacks an index, the reviewer is unable to verify his impression that the whole field of psychiatry received no attention, yet the reviewer considers that the methods of enforcing academic standards and the methods of dealing with psychoneurosis are probably the most influential factors in morale at college.

Although the writers claim fairness in the treatment of questions, the impression left on a reader is distinctly adverse. The question of smoking by women, for example, is discussed under the chapter on the relations of men and women. College regulations regarding it are not quoted, and the opinions cited relate only to alleged violations. As to the other "sex" relations, also, the good taste involved

in the editing of such a book may be questioned. Of what possible advantage is it to secure from "a woman student at a state university" the opinion, "some fraternities won't pledge a man unless he carries a flask?" "Of another state university, it was said by a fraternity member: 'there is a lot of petty gambling, penny ante, etc.' " "A fraternity senior in a co-educational endowed university said: 'smut is very rampant in fraternities.' "

"The constructive suggestions" covering reform in fraternities by the way, are described as covering "the outside limits" to which undergraduates "would be willing to go". This tone of timid expediency recurs through the volume. It is prominent in the section dealing with religion and religious agencies, which form apparently the central theme of the inquiry. The issue of compulsory or voluntary chapel, for example, is completely evaded in the program. Similar evasion is found in dealing with the question of self-government, and law enforcement.

To one reader, at least, the volume

represents an unfortunate waste of time and skill, and exhibits results which could have been duplicated more easily, were they needed, in the reading of current college fiction or undergraduate journalism. A thousand unsupported judgments are no more.

Start Poultry Health Schools

A series of 35 one and two-day poultry health schools are being held

in as many counties during December and January, according to G. T. Klein, extension poultryman at Kansas State. Four principal phases are to be stressed in the schools. They are clean chicks, clean houses, clean grounds and clean feed. The first of the schools was held Monday in Atchinson county, and the last will be a January 4 in Smith County.

Tom Dawe, a former student, is a house guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Architects' Exhibits To N. U.

Exhibits of the students of the architecture department have been sent to the University of Nebraska. The exhibits will be there for a month and will try to influence Nebraska in the necessity for a large architecture department.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

Mrs. Norris, housemother at the Sigma Nu house has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

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the next day's progress to the Pole. To face each day's reckoning as if it were the most important of all days is characteristic of men in the telephone industry. That viewpoint, expressed in the varied terms of applied science, laboratory research, financing and management, guides Bell System men in their respective fields of public service.

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Jayhawk Hoop Artists Look to Good Season

Seven Veterans Including Five Letter Men Report For Drill As Allen's Machine Oils Up

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 7.—With seven of last year's squad back, five of them letter men, the University of Kansas basketball team this week began regular practice for the 1928-29 season, under the direction of Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics and head basketball coach.

The letter men include Leo Dodd, Lawrence; Harold "Dutch" Hauser, Marion; Robert Maney, St. Joseph, Mo.; Clarence McGuire, Leavenworth; and Rub Thomson, Kansas City, Mo. The other squad men of last year again in uniform are, Wayne Culp of Beloit and Lysle Kindig of Leavenworth.

Other candidates for places on the 1928-29 team, in addition to those of last year's squad, are:

T. C. Bishop, Oklahoma City; Lee Benton, Kansas City, Mo.; Forrest Cox and D. E. Jansen, Newton, Kan.; Fred Fearing, Chester Jones and Lawrence Skinner, Lawrence; Norb Garrett and L. G. Norris, Olathe; Doral Grose and Ralph McCoy, Dodge City; Chalmers Hitchcock, Overland Park, Kan.; E. J. Hubbard, and George McCormick, Wichita; Roy Klaas, Chicago; Bob Light, Chanute; Waldo Miller, Bern; Virgil Paden and Floyd Ramsey, El Dorado; LeRoy Plumley, Arkansas City; Nelson Soren, Jetmore; John Shannon, Holton; Lee Stanford, Concordia; Claud Whitfield, Wellington, and Mort White, Beloit.

Kansas opens its basketball season with a game at Topeka, opening the new Washburn field house, Dec. 18, to be followed Dec. 22 by the first of three contests with the University of Missouri. This first game is an "extra" beyond the two scheduled in the Big Six schedule, and will be played at Kansas City.

Dec. 28 and 29, Kansas meets Notre Dame at Kansas City, and Jan. 3, 4, and 5, will take on the University of California at San Francisco Bay Cities.

Sell Japanese Prints For Christmas Gifts

Are you looking for Christmas gifts? Beautiful and inexpensive Japanese prints are now on exhibition in the gallery room of Anderson hall and may be purchased from the applied art department for prices ranging from five cents to \$10.

The originals were woodblocks by some of Japan's master artists such as Shoson, Hokusai, Koho, Shotei, Karin, Yoshikazu. The Japanese artists excel in creating rhythmic beauty, decorative rather than representative. The prints will be on exhibition until Christmas.

Court Games May Not Be Broadcast This Year According to Ahearn

Basket ball games played at Kansas State this year possibly will not be broadcast this winter, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, has announced. A marked decrease in the attendance at the games since play-by-play results of the games have been broadcast over the radio led to the statement of Mr. Ahearn.

Crowds attending basketball games here last winter were small in comparison to those attending in years previous. Nichols gymnasium would have held 300 more at the final game of the season with Kansas university last year, he pointed out.

Mr. Ahearn is also dissatisfied with the results of the broadcasting of the football games. Possibly that also will be discontinued, he said.

Ebitor of Jdyhawk to Speak Here Soon

A. Harry Crane, editor of "Jayhawk," the new Kansas magazine, will come to Kansas State to speak to all journalism students, Thursday, December 13 at 4 o'clock K.58. He will present the purpose and policies of "Jayhawk" and will discuss particularly, "feature writing from the point of view of a magazine editor, of the Jayhawk editor."

"Jayhawk" is a recent journalistic adventure of peculiar interest to Kansans who feel that there is a place for a magazine reflecting the spirit of this state. The magazine is published monthly in Topeka. C. Benj. Franklin is the publisher.

The December issue, the third number of Jayhawk will contain an article entitled "The History of K. S. A. C." by Ethel M. Arnold, associate professor of applied arts. This will be the first of a series of articles on Kansas colleges to appear in "Jayhawk."

The magazine prints articles of historical interest, including biographies of noted Kansas pioneers, and sketches of important landmarks. Articles discussing the cause and prevention of suicide, the development of the oil industry, and other timely subjects of general interest are contributed by important Kansas authors.

Livestock Wins Ribbons At Chicago International

Livestock entered by Kansas State in the International Livestock exposition held at Chicago December 1, placed high in spite of the keen competition afforded by the high grade of livestock shown. Cattle, swine and sheep were exhibited.

Cattle placed as follows: fat Short-horn steers, second; summer yearlings, third and ninth; summer yearling, Shorthorn, seventh; Shorthorn calf, fifth; summer yearling, Aberdeen-Angus, placed third.

Swine placed as follows: Champion spotted Poland China barrow; and champion pen of spotted Poland China barrows. The spotted Poland Chi-



Thelma Todd in "The Haunted House"

na barrows also won three firsts and two thirds. In the Duroc Jersey class the college received two third places.

Placings for the sheep were as follows: fat Shropshire lambs, fourth and second; fat Hampshire lambs,

fifth in the association special class. In the fat Dorset class the college had the champion lamb; won first on the pen of fat lambs, second, fourth and fifth on the yearling pen, third on another pen of fat lambs and third on a pen of fat lambs in the association special class. In the crossbred class a pen of yearlings won second, a pen of lambs won second, and also a fifth on an individual crossbred sheep.

Dairymen To Attend Meetings

H. W. Cave and J. B. Fitch, both of the dairy husbandry department this week attended five annual farm bureau meetings held in several counties throughout the state. Professor Cave spoke at the Lynn county meeting on "Dairying in Relation to the Farm Program," and Professor Fitch spoke at the Miami, Johnson, Wyandotte, and Douglas county meetings.

Attend Horticultural Meeting

Prof. G. A. Dean and Prof. R. L. Parker of the department of entomology spent Thursday in Topeka at the annual meeting of the state horticultural society. Professor Dean read a paper "The Organization and some of the Aims of the Central and National Plant Boards."

The New York Theatre Guild

Presents

"The Doctor's Dilemma"

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

College Auditorium

Monday, January 7

Mail orders now to New York Guild Mgr., College Post Office. Seats—\$1.50 - \$2.00 \$2.50, and \$3.00

TODAY— "Beau Broadway" with Lew Cody Eileen Pringle Saturday "Black Jack" and Vaudeville "Tarzan"

MARSHALL

MON. - TUE. - WED

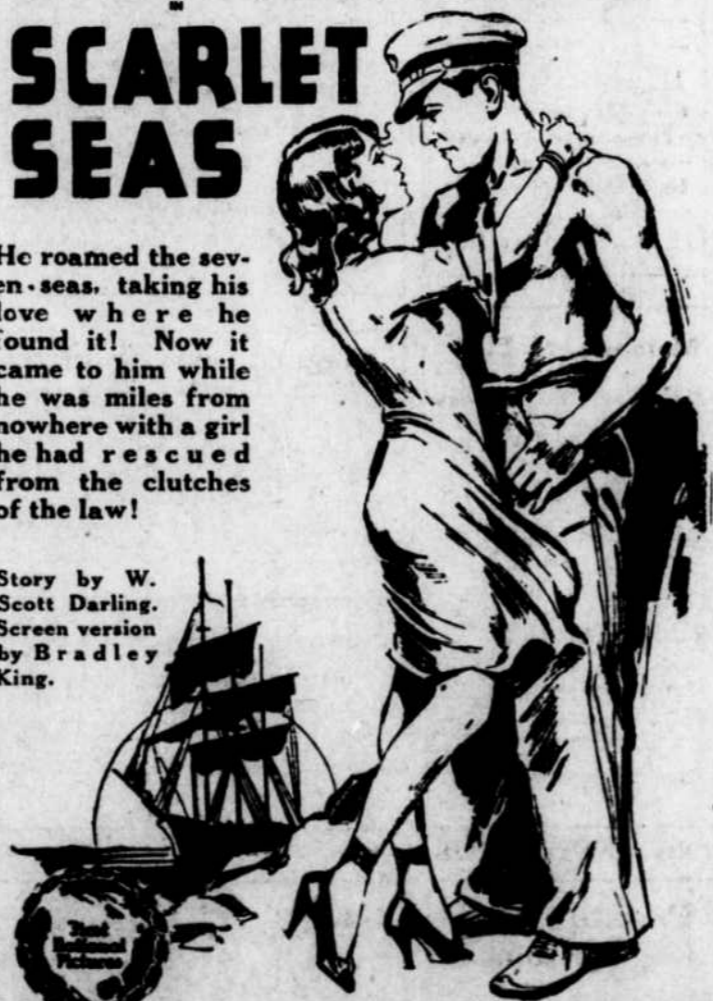
Red-Blooded Romance!

Richard A. Rowland presents

RICHARD BARTHELMESS SCARLET SEAS

He roamed the seven-seas, taking his love where he found it! Now it came to him while he was miles from nowhere with a girl he had rescued from the clutches of the law!

Story by W. Scott Darling. Screen version by Bradley King.



Mat—10-30c Nite—10-50c

Shows 3-7-9

Also Good Short Hits!

Thurs-Fri— (Next Week) "Man, Woman, & Wife"

Robert Berkey of Wichita, Kan., car was freed because he had a per- after pleading guilty to stealing a fact Sunday school attendance for 10 years.

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TIES

Silks or Knitted; plain or designs. \$1 and \$1.50

PAJAMAS

Regular or middy; all materials. \$2 to \$3



SHIRTS

Madras, broadcloth in all styles. \$2 to \$3

HOSE

Wool, lisle, silk, plain, patterned. 50c to \$1



SWEATERS

Pullover as well as jacket styles. \$5 to \$7.50



MUFFLERS

Silks and wools; plain or patterns. \$2.50 to \$4

KERCHIEFS

Linen, plain or colored borders. 25c to \$1



BATHROBES

Terry cloth or in blanket style. Up to \$8



Today—"HONOR BOUND"

Tomorrow—"Honeymoon Flats"

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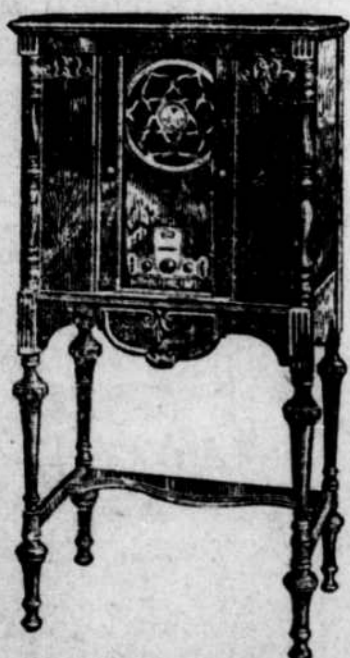
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A. H. FREEMAN

Last night at the Chamber of Commerce banquet, the grid team met and elected the big tackle as leader for 1929. Freeman will be playing his third year on the team. He also has made letters in basketball and baseball.

Two Men Get Third Letters As Wildcats

Pearson and Lyon Among 20 Varsity Grid Stars To Receive Varsity Awards

Twenty letters were awarded to members of the Kansas State varsity squad for the 1928 season by the athletic board Wednesday, after first being recommended by Coach Bo McMillin. Numerals and sweaters were also given 24 freshmen for their work during the past season.

Two men, George "Babe" Lyon and M. B. "Bert" Pearson received their third letter, having served three years under the Purple and White. K. C. Bauman, guard; Marion Evans, quarterback; A. H. Freeman, tackle; C. O. Tackwell, guard; and William Towler, end, who received their second letter have another year to serve under the Wildcat standards. H. J. Barre, fullback, who came to Kansas State after playing two years with McPherson college in the Kansas conference, won his first and last letter by completing his one year of eligible competition in the Big Six.

The men receiving a letter for the first time are: William Bokenkroger, end; William Daniels, end; H. A. Dimmitt, end; C. H. Errington, guard; W. H. Meissenger, halfback; Alex Nigro, halfback; W. E. Platt, quarterback; Price Swartz, fullback; D. M. Telford, tackle; H. R. Weller, halfback; and James Yeager, guard.

Freshmen numerals were awarded to the following men: Marvin Keyte, Council Grove; George Wiggins, Lyons; W. C. Sarna, Ada; Adolph Hrabas, St. Louis, Ill.; Lynn Drake, Natoma; W. C. Stephenson, Effingham; O. M. Hardtarfer, Lawrence; Frank Prentup, Fort Riley; C. E. Wilson, Abilene; Don Ayers, Manhattan; Ray McMillin, Manhattan; Clinton Thompson, McCune; S. E. Horner, Abilene; Allen Tucker, Ottawa; R. O. Blair, Coleman, Texas; E. Boxberger, Wakeeney; T. Rostock, Zurich; Leland Sloan, Boise City, Oklahoma; M. Morgan, Manhattan; E. C. Black, Utica; and Lawrence Freymeyer, Wamego.

Four Veterans on Court Squad

Loss of Star Guards Leave A Big Gap In Corsaut's Basketball Line-Up

With four letter men, Capt. E. J. Skradski, A. H. Freeman, R. U. Brooks, and E. L. Gann, to provide a nucleus for his 1929 basketball team, Coach Charlie Corsaut nightly is holding practice on the Nichols gymnasium floor.

The loss of A. R. "Monk" Edwards, guard for the past three years, and for two seasons captain of the quintet, and Elmer "Red" Merte, another guard, is proving the big problem for Corsaut to deal with. However, the new men who will be members of the squad for the first time this year are expected to provide the missing cogs in the court machine.

Four from Grid Squad Among the outstanding basketball players reported for the first time last week are the following: H. R. Weller, Henry Barre, Alex Nigro, and A. H. Freeman, all four of whom have been out for football.

Although Corsaut states that he will not have as strong an aggregation this season as he has had at Kansas State, he believes that he will have a team that will win its share

of the games.

First Game, January 7

The squad at the present is composed of the following men: Capt. E. J. Skradski, Kansas City; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; E. L. Gann, Burden; R. U. Brooks, Hutchinson; Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth; L. E. Smith, Caldwell; C. D. Richardson, Hugoton; H. R. Weller, Olathe; Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; Henry Barre, Tampa; Ray Russell, Kansas City; W. A. Forsberg, Lindsborg; and R. G. Vogel, Stuttgart.

The schedule for the basketball in its present form is as follows:

January 7—St. Louis university at St. Louis.
January 8—Washington university at St. Louis.
January 11—Iowa State at Ames.
January 12—Creighton at Omaha.
January 15—Oklahoma university at Manhattan.

January 19—Missouri university at Columbia.

January 24—Nebraska university at Manhattan.

February 2—Kansas at Lawrence.

February 9—Missouri at Manhattan.

February 16—Iowa State at Manhattan.

February 23—Oklahoma at Norman.

March 2—Nebraska at Lincoln.

March 5—Kansas at Manhattan.

Paul Whiteman has a concert Record of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."—Brown's.

Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic will give an informal party at the Wareham, Saturday, December 8.

Delta Sigma Phi soccer team at dinner Monday night.

Huge Job in Front of Big Six Leaders

Completing the Big Six conference spring; baseball, tennis and outdoor track schedules, and the swimming and indoor track schedules; setting the dates for the indoor track and swimming championships; and selecting wrestling officials for this winter and grid officials for next fall are the problems that will face the directors of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association when they meet Friday and Saturday at the Kansas City Athletic club at Kansas City, Mo., according to T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics at Iowa State College, and secretary of the Big Six association.

Basketball coaches of the Big Six will meet Saturday with the cage officials in a rules and interpretation meeting to be held at the Kansas City Athletic club. The faculty representatives of the Big Six schools also will go into session Saturday at Kansas City.

Besides the selection of grid officials for next fall and the selection of wrestling officials for the coming mat season, the basketball officials for the 1929 cage season will have their final approval by the directors.

The problem of agreeing upon a conference medal will also face the directors of the conference at their meeting. Medals will be selected at this time to be presented to the winners of the conference championships, says Director Metcalf.

Pianos for Rent.—Brown's.

Plan And Serve Meals

Dinner work for the senior students in home economics who are enrolled in dietetics will begin December 10 and last until the end of the semester. The classes are divided into groups of three girls, one serving as hostess, one as cook and the third as assistant. The assistant sets the table, acts as maid and does other duties. Three

meals are served during the week, one formal, one informal with maid service and one informal without maid service. The girls plan and balance the meals, which are required to come within certain cost limits.

Christmas Cards.—Brown's.

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Hand-sewn capeskin gloves	\$5.00
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Hal McCord

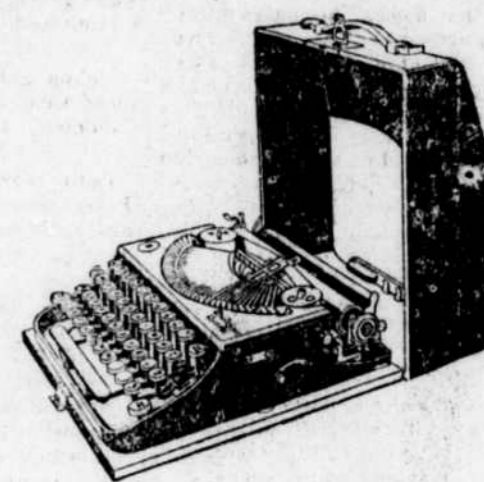
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Social Events

Sigma Phi Sigma pledges will entertain the active chapter at a house dance Saturday night.

Open house was held by Delta Zeta for the Kappa Sigma freshmen, Tuesday night.

Pledges to Kappa Delta will give a party at Elks' hall Friday.

Maurine Wenger was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Thursday night.

On December 19, and Omega Tau Epsilon will entertain with a house dance.

Mrs. Lucille Rust, associate professor in education, entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening last week at her home. The honored guest of the party was Mrs. Rust's niece, Thelma Call of Topeka. The guests were Mary Jo Cortelyou, Adelaide Scott, Lillian Hagsted, Lucille Correll, Florence Hill, Esther McGuire, Helen Hughes, Margaret Darden, Barbara Brubaker, Fern Murray, Beatrice Brown, Helen Walker, Emma Davidson, Geraldine Cutler, and Louise Rust. High honors were won by Mary Jo Cortelyou. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

The engagement of Verne Stone, former student here and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Gray Le Vitt of Abilene was announced December 1 at a bridge luncheon given at Miss Stone's home in Salina. Edith Loomis, Peg Hemphill, and Una Minette Le Vitt were guests from Manhattan. The wedding will take place December 22. Mr. Le Vitt is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Edwin Sayre entertained her card club Monday afternoon at her home.

The Board of Regents and the college faculty were guests at a reception given Tuesday evening in recreation center. The receiving line was composed of Dean Mary P. Van Zile, the Board of Regents, and the senators and representatives from counties adjoining. During the evening refreshments were served from an attractively decorated table.

Sophomore home economics girls are invited to a tea to be held Monday in Thompson hall at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the tea is to inform the girls of the opportunities offered in home economics work, so that they may be better able to choose their electives. There will be a representative from each department who will tell briefly of the work offered in her department. Attendance is required.

Mr. Cobs of Meade spent the week end at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Geraldine Foley spent the week end visiting her sister in Topeka.

Those at the Beta Phi Alpha house who spent the vacation days out of town were: Marcelline Markle of Lyons, Neva Rush of Savery, Marjorie

Homrighouse of Garnett, Dorothy Rude of Great Bend, Anita Holland of Harper, Nellie Trechsel of Idana, Margaret Horsfall of Lincoln, Neb., Lawrence Orton of Alta Vista, Gladys Suiter of Macksville, Agatha Leuthauser of Kansas City, Olive Haegge in Topeka, and Frances Larson of Smolan.

Those at the A. T. O. house who spent their vacation out of town were: Ernest Jenista, Caldwell; Paul Cain, Belle Plaine; Charles Synnamm, John Biggs, and John Hoop, Wichita; William Guthrie, Merle Sartin, Cedarvale; Walter Denman, Sedan; Joe McMullan, Stella, Neb.; Kenneth Putney, Topeka; Henry Cronkite, Belle Plaine; Lawrence Wilson, Auburn, Nebr.; Kirk Ward, Elmdale; Omar Waggner, Ellinwood; Melvin Griffith, Osage City; Fred Wyatt, Kansas City.

Marjorie Mirick and Helen Wilmore of Van Zile hall spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Halstead.

Ve'lma Oliphant and Jo Winter spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Columbus.

Ruth Worcester was the guest of Geneva Johanus over the Thanksgiving holidays at Willis.

Muriel Howard of Van Zile hall spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Emporia.

The girls in Van Zile hall who spent the vacation holidays here entertained with an informal dancing and bridge party Thanksgiving evening. There were about fifteen couples present.

Bernice Bender spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Columbia, Missouri visiting her sister, a student at Stephens College.

Harold Trekel spent Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Belle Plaine. Lee Farnsworth spent the week end at his home in Wichita.

Issue Second Edition Of English Bulletin

Preparations for the second publication of the "Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English" are now being made by the editor, J. O. Faulkner, professor of English. The edition will be published some time this month.

The first number, printed in October, included an article called "On Examinations," which was contributed by Ada Rice of the English department of Kansas State. It was made up mainly of her observations during a year's study at the University of London. This was the second article of this type by Miss Rice, the first being "Observations and Comparisons."

The October bulletin also included

a poem by H. W. Davis, head of the English department. The poem was "Let There Be in America."

Other contributions in the October issue were: "Poetry Projects" by Nellie Ansel of Topeka high school, "A New Journal Devoted to American Literature," by J. H. Nelson of the University of Kansas, "Differentiated Classes in Rhetoric," by Anna Keaton of Southwestern college at Winfield, "The Student and Literary Appreciation," by Edwin F. Hendrix of St. Mary's college at St. Marys, "Why Grammar? How Much? and When?" by Lina Maria Shippy of the Alma high school, "Reviews," by C. C. Alexander of Baker university at Baldwin, and "Motivating English Composition," by A. W. Bredeen of Kansas State.

The bulletin is issued four times during the year, in October, December, February and April, and is printed for the English teachers of Kansas. It is made up of articles contributed by professors of Kansas and its purpose is to keep the English teachers in touch with the activities of the association.

Grads in 25 States Respond to Program

Messages from 25 states were received during the annual alumni anniversary program given over station KSAC, Monday night, November 26. The program marked the fifth anniversary of the college radio station which started broadcasting December 1, 1923. Prior to that time college programs were broadcast over radio station KFKB at Milford for a year. The station is now broadcasting over a new wave length of 516.9 meters or 580 kilocycles.

Previous to the records of anniversary night, text programs over the new wave length have been heard from many distant points. Among the states represented in the anniversary list are Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Kentucky, California, and many other western and middle western states.

The program was arranged to be of special interest to the alumni and

former students of Kansas State and many of the speakers were well known to a large number of the radio listeners.

During the program messages from Governor Ben S. Paulen, Senator Charles Curtis and Senator Arthur Capper were read as a feature of the six-hour schedule of talks, music and dramatics.

Pianists and Violinist Prepare Joint Recital

Miss Florence Steel, pianist; Frank W. Hill, violinist; and Charles Stratton, accompanist, will present a joint recital Sunday afternoon, December 9, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

Second concerto in D minor Wieniawski
Mr. Hill

Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 6 .. Brahms
Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1 .. Brahms
Rhapsody, Op. No. 1 Brahms
Miss Steel

Toy-Soldiers March Kreisler
Aucassin and Nicolette
Frasquita Serenade .. Lehar-Kreisler
Mr. Hill

Bercause (L'Oiseau de Feu) Strawinsky
The Dancer in the Patio Repper
The Fisherman's Song de Falla
Ritual Fire Dance de Falla
Miss Steel

Romance Svendsen
Vogel als Prophet .. Schumann-Auer
L'Abellie

Coming To The Marshall

"Scarlet Seas" sounds like romance, like red mutiny, like savagery. It is. But "Scarlet Seas" plus Richard Barthelmess sounds like a picture Manhattan's theater-going public will thoroughly enjoy. It will be shown at the Marshall Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 10, 11 and 12.

An excellent cast supports Barthelmess in this first sea picture of his since "Fury," a success of several years ago. Betty Compson, who scored in "The Barker," is the girl, a product of the underworld. Jack Curtis carries the role of the villain, and Loretta Young, that of the featured

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Books	TOYS
Foot Balls	

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Gloves
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Toilet Sets
Dress Flowers
Coat Flowers
Coolie Coats
Sweaters
Kimonos

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Kappa Delta Wins Volley Ball Award

The intramural volleyball tournament was brought to a close Thursday night when the Kappa Delta team defeated the Chi Omega team with a score of 33 to 26. The game was close and hard fought throughout. The players on the Kappa Delta team were Frost, Wood, Vera and Vesta Walker, Lunbeck, Hixson, Hill, and Edleblute. Those on the Chi Omega side of the net were Holstine, Crocker, Varney, Arbuthnot, Lampe, Longhead, Havley.

The referee was Hartley; the scorer, Skillin, and the timer, Ruby Nelson.

The Kappa Deltas are giving the credit of their victory to their mascot, Toy Lee, who hasn't missed a game since his arrival at school.

Track Artists Get Lay-Off
Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 7.—Practice for track material at the University of Kansas has been suspended by Coach H. J. Huff until after the Christmas holidays. Quarters for track candidates have been moved to the east stadium, and the men are encouraged to keep in condition. Regular squad practice for the indoor meets will begin early in January.

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Pointed or Square Heels
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SHEEN—from fibres "parallel-laid and parallel-knit"—that outlives wear and washing.

Who's Who on the Hill

(Continued from Page 1)
holidays of 1915-16 season the Chicago team played teams at Harvard, Yale, Springfield and other schools, defeating the Buffalo Germans at Buffalo, N. Y., who had not been defeated in 17 years and claimed the national championship.

Corsaut's coaching experiences were begun in Chicago where he coached a championship light weight basketball team at famous Hull house. His Deerfield Shields high school team in Chicago also won championship honors, as did his teams at Ishmenyng, Mich., in 1917. He played with the U. S. Marines stationed at Virginia while in the service.

Discharged from the service at Philadelphia in July, 1918, Corsaut went to Kansas City, Kan., high school as athletic director. During four years of experience there his teams played 44 games, losing but four, playing one entire season undefeated. In 1923 his Kansas team won three championships at Chicago where 43 teams competed for honors. This undefeated team made an average of 56 points to its opponents' 16 in a season of 35 games.

Coach Corsaut came to Manhattan in the fall of 1923 and since that time his teams have been unusually successful in defeating Nebraska and Missouri, winning last year's baseball championship in the Missouri valley for the first time since 1908 when Mike Ahearn coached the teams here.

"Very seldom have I lost a player because of ineligibility and I believe it is due to the close check kept on the boys," he said. "My purpose is to keep them all interested in college and in completing their courses here and, of course, eligible for athletics." "Sports, all the year 'round"—That's his weakness now; has been since he was 11 years old. "When the football season rolls around, I'm crazy about it. So, you see," he concluded, "I'm crazy about all the year around."

Phi Kappa Phi Honors

123 at Annual Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)
wood Falls; Florence M. Wyatt, Kansas City; Carl L. Zohner, Penokee.

General Science

Roy L. Armstrong, Leocompton; Ruth I. Botsford, Manhattan; Anna E. Briggs, Hutchinson; Paul B. Cain, Belle Plaine; Sylvia M. Clammer, Manhattan; John T. Correll, Manhattan; Margaret H. Darden, Manhattan; Nina Edelblue, Manhattan; Clarence V. Erickson, Cottonwood Falls; Edna E. Findley, Manhattan; Roy Clovis, N. M.; Mary J. Jobling, Caldwell; Fritz G. Knorr, Manhattan;

L. Fox, Perth; Muggins Hardwick, Charles W. Koester, Marysville; Lester L. Lawrence, Abilene; Josephine N. Lighter, Dodge City; Arla A. McBurney, Manhattan; Wayne V. McCrann, Manhattan; Edith E. Miller, Salina; Margaret Miner, Ness City; Dale N. Morris, Raymond; Raymond Patterson, Morrowville; Mildred E. Purcell, Manhattan; Anna Reed, Kanopolis; Esther J. Rokey, Manhattan; Stevens S. Roehman, White City; Mabel E. Roepke, Manhattan; Vernal C. Rowe, Dighton; Emily O. Rumold, Manhattan; Pauline W. Samuel, Manhattan; Vernita G. Schade, Manhattan; Gladys Schmedemann, Manhattan; Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Thelma W. Stafford, Republic; Winifred Tauer, Wamego; James Taylor, Manhattan; Alice Tribble, Circleville; Richard G. Vogel, Stuttgart; Blanche Wetzel, Junction City.

Home Economics

Alice V. Adams, Leavenworth; Hazel E. Cooley, Alton; Miriam G. Eads, Cullison; Mary G. Hays, Manhattan; Geraldine J. Johnston, Manhattan; Beulah M. Macklin, Streeter; Nina D. Paulson, Onaga; Edna I. Pieplow, Hutchinson; Helen D. Porter, Stafford; Thelma Reed, Kanopolis; Katherine F. Roope, Spring Hill; Gertrude L. Seyb, Pretty Prairie; Marie Shohne, Niles; Anna Wilson, Manhattan.

Veterinary Medicine

Carl J. Majerus, Falls City, Nebr.; Don H. Spangler, Stanton, Nebr.

Solicit For Campus Chest in Classroom Next Week

Class solicitation for the Campus Chest will be made Wednesday and Thursday of next week, December 12 and 13. A gift to Campus Chest is an opportunity to aid students of other lands where educational institutional institutions have not been as fortunate as those in the United States.

Contributions received through Campus Chest are divided between three beneficiaries—the Red Cross, a world wide organization for disaster relief and the prevention of suffering; Lingnan university, a Chinese institution with purposes very similar to those of Kansas State; and the World Christian student federation, an international student organization which promotes good will and understanding between students of different nations, and which, through International student service, gives relief to students caught in some national emergency.

A gift to Campus Chest measures interest in this world wide student work, the size of the contribution showing the amount of such interest. An example of the type of individual aid rendered by the Interna-

tional student service, is the case of a Russian student. A promising Russian refugee student living in a dormitory in the back yard of 10 Boulevard Montparnasse (Paris) has been sick with malaria, influenza and bronchitis. He has but one real meal a day, making a cup of tea and eating bread and butter for breakfast and supper. He lives on between \$9 and \$19 a month. His doctor says he soon will be tubercular if denied a chance to get nourishing food. He is 22 years old and is studying to be a mechanical engineer. He has an excellent record in his studies, and will complete his course in two and a half years. Six dollars more a month will turn the tide for him.

The question, "Why should I be interested in such things," always arises in connection with a movement such as this. Since the World war, as never before, an individual is not merely a citizen of his own nation but a citizen of the world. It is vital to the future welfare of nations and as well to future international relations that present students are allowed to carry on their education. It must be understood in this connection that in nations other than the United States, the number of students is small, only a few receiving education for national industrial leadership. The smallness of this number increases the need for adequate training of each individual.

Lingnan university in China and the International student service in all nations, is promoting in a very practical way, an interchange between nations of those intellectual and material things which will make for mutual benefit, mutual understanding and peace.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Corner of Eighth and Poyntz. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "God the only Cause and Creator." Sunday School at 11:40 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing at 8 o'clock. The Christian Science reading rooms in the Ulrich building are open week days from 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. A cordial invitation to attend our services and visit our reading rooms is extended to all.

Design Artistic Map Of College Campus

Artistic maps of Kansas State and its environs are to be put on sale by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity.

The map is a decorative pictorial work depicting college life, activities, and buildings. It shows not only the campus but also Aggieville, sorority

and fraternity houses, the city park, the country club, and part of the residential district of Manhattan.

"The idea may have originated in a map of London which was printed three years ago, showing London bridge, Piccadilly circus, and various other interesting parts of the city," said Miss Vida Harris of the applied arts department, who did all of the designing of the map. She added, "We hope as nearly as possible to give the spirit of Kansas State. A number of other colleges have similar maps. K. U. has one, which is much smaller and less extensive."

The maps which are being lithographed in Kansas City are in several values of three colors on a cream colored mat. They are of a humorous decorative nature. Groups of students in characteristic activities and poses add spice to the scenery. The index in the margin affords an opportunity for a number of clever squibs concerning the buildings and the uses to which they are put.

The sponsors of the map expect a large sale, for it seems especially appropriate as gifts for alumni or for souvenirs. They will be on sale in Aggieville stores for \$1.25.

Coming To The Wareham

A mystery play "The Haunted House" will be the attraction for Friday and Saturday at the Wareham. According to advance reports and reviews the picture should prove a combination of the styles of Sir Conan Doyle, Edgar Allan Poe, and Arthur B. Reeves. A mystifying plot full of terrorizing moments trimmed with comedy are promised from a cast including Chester Conklin, Thelma Todd and Barbara Bedford.

"Wings" is coming to the Wareham the first four days of next week. Everyone has heard of "Wings," the epic of war aviation. It's a picture with all the appeal any picture has any right to have, plus Clara Bow.

Press notices have been enthusiastic. The New York Times reports favorable comment from Commander Richard E. Byrd, and the Chicago Herald-Tribune characterizes the scenes of aerial combat as "brilliant." "Wings" was almost two years in the making and is said to be a picture that not only lived up to all of the colossal hopes and expectations entrusted to it but went way beyond them.

The players in "Wings" compose a group unexcelled for excellence. Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen head the list as the daring young fliers who rake the air in their search for the biggest things in life. Clara Bow is delightfully cast as "the little girl next door." Jobyna Ralston is "the other girl." El Brendel and "Gunboat" Smith supply the humor

and Gary Cooper, Julia Swayne Gordon, Henry G. Walthall, Arlette Marchal and many others are also in the cast.

Don't fail to see this love triangle outlined in the skies.

At the Wareham

Too much grief makes "Honor Bound," starring Estelle Taylor and George O'Brien at the Wareham the last of this week, too depressing for the ideal evening of entertainment. But the movie world is full of comedies, and a picture that embodies the qualities to be found in this one is a welcome change. Its outstanding characteristic is realism, a characteristic that makes it a film of worth.

It is the story of a man who goes to a prison mining camp to protect a worthless woman. It is sordid, yet fascinating, in its presentation of the life in a convict labor camp. George O'Brien makes the suffering of the prisoners real enough that his audience suffers with him. Estelle Taylor, the "worthless woman," does some bits of excellent acting.

At the Marshall

A comedy that is actually funny is a rather scarce thing, however, Lew Cody in Beau Broadway, offered to the theater-goers, Thursday and Friday at the Marshall, is "one of them things." Aileen Pringle, co-starring with Cody, and Sue Carroll add to the betterment of the picture.

Mr. Cody plays the role of promoter and owner of a "boxing stable" being in close contact with the fight racket. A down-and-out pug (James

Jeffries) asks a dazing request of Cody that his daughter be taken care of, and that she shall not know her father was a boxer. This never enters into the play again but there are so many laughs that you won't remember about papa anyway, so let's leave that alone.

Well, the rest of the show was comedy up until the time it looked like the leading lady (Sue Carol) was going to marry the winner or the usual prize fight, (it's getting serious now) and of course we got fooled because Lew turned out to be the winner or loser, which depends on the way you take your movies.—R. K. D.

Bachelors of Damascus complain bitterly of the exorbitant prices charged by fathers of comely prospective brides, and some suitors have been obliged to arrange installments payments. Really it would be tough to see wifey pick up and leave with half the installments unpaid.

The Xmas Spirit. Palace Drug.

Stevensons

The Christmas Store for Men and Boys

Choose Gifts for Men

Shop Early



GIFT SHIRTS

A man's Christmas is made merry by wearable gifts, finer than he'd buy himself. Perhaps he has a shirt—But! Like books, a man can never have too many. Shirts by Ambassador and Manhattan. Here you have them—every type, smart, correct and conservatively priced.



GIFT TIES

Hundreds and hundreds of these wonderful choice hand-made ties are here for your choosing. The ordinary Christmas ties are dangerous—half the time he's afraid to wear them. You can be sure he'll like the new ideas and colorings in these. Dad - Uncle - Brother Sweetheart—they never have too many.



GIFT UNDERWEAR

A man loves his two-piece underwear. It's comfortable and easy to wear. They buy it and like it. We have it. Shirts are of fine cotton lisle thread and rayon silk. Trunks—silk and fancy, bright, snappy patterns with three button and elastic tie tops. Its sure to please him.

In a Store That Men Themselves Patronize

The Christmas season is here, and again comes the old problem—just what to give Dad, Brother, Sonny—sweetheart or boy friend. You'll make your task an easy one by going to Stevensons. We know what men buy and what they like; and have the things that they would buy themselves. May we suggest the following genuinely practical gifts.

Shop Early



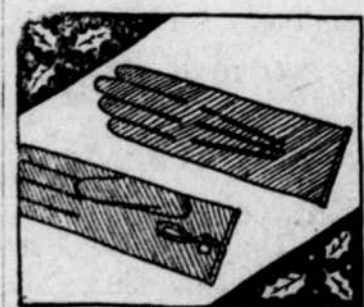
GIFT PAJAMAS

Modern man likes his pajamas well-tailored. If he wants to be well dressed every hour of the twenty-four—a suit or two of pajamas in brilliant, bold designs is bound to please him. We know his size. They come in silk, broadcloth, madras cloth. Made by Glover and Manhattan.



GIFT SCARFS

We have prepared an extensive selection of men's square silk scarfs. No man could have too many. Tell us the color he likes and we'll show you the scarfs he'll like—and be proud of.



GIFT GLOVES

Show us the fellow who doesn't wear them and we'll show you the fellow who wishes he had a pair. Pig-skin, calfskin, all washable. Fur and wool lined. Gloves for sport - dress and winter wear. They fit.

SHOP

EARLY

Glad To Show You

Glad To Show You

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT !!

MANHATTAN'S NEWEST
Exclusive LADIES READY-to-WEAR Store
OPENS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12



DRESSES

\$7.75 to \$34.75

We will give you free the choice of one of our new style hats.

FREE !

Manhattan's newest exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store will have a complete line of new spring merchandise of the latest styles and materials for your approval.

And to make this worth your while to attend our opening we are offering you the following gifts free. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



SHOES

\$3.95 to \$6.95

We will give you a pair of Modern Girl Guaranteed hose, made of Japanese pure silk. Silk to the top.

HATS

\$2.95 to \$12.50

The choice of our silk underwear. This is a chance to get some nice Christmas gifts free.

712 North Manhattan Street
Purdy Style Shop
In Aggieville

712 North Manhattan Street

Want Ads

WANTED—Girl student to work for room and board in faculty home. Dial 6-3185 or call 426 N. 17th.

Fresh cider, 50c per gallon at Froelich's. Dial 3301. 411 S. 4th. 1mt.

Shaw Popular Among His Folk

Noted Satyrst Loved By People Despite Harsh Criticism

"Incorable—Shaw!" Manhattan will see his play, "The Doctor's Dilemma," January 7, a high light of the year, and interest in the production already is keen.

This revolver, to whom his native Irish religion had no appeal, declared himself an atheist in his first literary appearance, published in "Public Opinion." At the time he was 16 years old. Apprenticed to a land agent in Dublin, he hated his work and left it forever at the age of 20, going to London where he lives now.

The utter failure of his novels, written in as many years, did not serve to discourage this young eccentric. He accepted his failures with a light heart and resolved "to paint man whatever the issue."

"I frequently dropped in at Kingsway theater while I was in London, and I enjoyed very much its plays, which are exclusively those of George Bernard Shaw, and produced under his supervision," said Prof. Ada Rice, referring to her visit in England a year or so ago. She continued: "Shaw is the most popular man in London; he is the only Englishman I know about who can stand before English audiences and criticize them, at the same time expecting and receiving their applause." His popularity is due largely to his daring and his wit. He is exceedingly critical and seems to lack all respect for the American public and its ideals. Shaw is as clever a speaker as writer and dramatist. He is a distinguished

looking man whose unusual vigor and keen reactions belie his 71 years. He is more than six feet tall and his bushy, white hair adds to the distinct bearing that is his.

Shaw's utterances are challenges in themselves and to know him personally is a rare privilege. By his own confession: "My way of joking is to tell the truth; it is the funniest joke in the world."

According to Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, Shaw is the most astounding contemporary dramatist, a world figure who has opinions about nearly everything, and the fact that the New York Theater Guild is producing only Shaw's plays this season is inducement sufficient for many amusement seekers to make good an opportunity to see "The Doctor's Dilemma" when it comes to Manhattan.

At the Miller

Oh, whether are we drifting? Why, out to sea on a big ship, where big men stoke coal and attack lady passengers. But there's a little boy stowaway and he's good—just good inside—and the dancer is bad—she's bad inside. But everybody gets good at the last, even the big coal stoker. Estelle Taylor is the talented star. —It's a pity they can't give her better vehicles.

Cooperative Club Hears Professor Lyons Speak

"The Relation of Science to Our



ESTELLE TAYLOR, PHILIP DELANEY, "MOTHER MACHREE" WILLIAM FOX ATTENTION



CLARA BOW IN "WINGS" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Everyday Life," was the subject discussed by Prof. E. R. Lyon of the physics department at the regular meeting of the Co-Operative club, Wednesday, December 5.

The plans for the annual Christmas party of the organization were completed. It will be held December 18 in the community house. A new member, Coach Clarence Little, of the high school faculty, was introduced, and given the charge by the Rev. J. David Arnold.

Among the guests was Prof. C. W. Matthews who announced the coming of New York Theater Guild play, Misses Katherine and Margaret Colver, furnished special music, playing a flute and clarinet duet accompanied on the piano by Miss Grace Umberger.

Plan to Select Queen By Vote of Student Body

Something different in the way of judging candidates for Royal Purple queens is to be used this year, according to the yearbook staff.

For several years portraits of beauty candidates have been sent to some artist or film star to be judged for the Royal Purple. An insistent demand on the part of many students has caused the staff this year to

change the method of selecting the winners of the first six places in the beauty contest.

The contest is to be called the Royal Purple Popular-Beauty contest and the selections are to be made by the student body. In this way, personality and popularity as well as beauty will be the determining factors. Exact details of taking the vote have not been announced. However, a list of all students will be at the polling place and the names of voters checked. A representative of the faculty will supervise the counting of votes.

Each student will vote for six queens, the one receiving the highest number of votes will be first and her portrait placed first in the Popular-Beauty Queens section of the 1929 Royal Purple. Five places will be given and full page portraits of the first six beauties will be used in the yearbook. Smaller portraits of all other candidates will also be used in the section.

The portraits of all candidates will be made early in January and will be placed on a special bulletin board in Anderson hall at least a week prior to the election.

Second Place at Chicago For Meat Judging Team

The Kansas State meat judging team placed second in the annual meat judging contest held at the International livestock exposition at Chicago this week. Dale Scheel placed as high man in the beef judging fourth in lamb judging, and third high man in the entire contest. O. E. Funk placed fourth high man in the contest.

The competing teams and the order in which they finished were: first, Nebraska, 2312 points; second, Kansas State, 2249; third, Ohio, 2248; fourth, Illinois, 2240; fifth, Iowa, 2235; sixth, South Dakota, 2208; seventh, Missouri, 2174. Oklahoma A. and M. and Pennsylvania tied for eighth with 1990.

The two highest individual scoring contestants were girls from Nebraska who were tied with 787 points.

Dale Scheel, Emporia, was third with 775 points and O. E. Funk, of Marion, was fourth with 769 points.

Kansas State ranked first on beef, fourth on lamb, and seventh on pork.

Intramural Basketball Breaks Into Second Round With Winners Hard to Pick

Teams thus far surviving the second round of the basketball intramurals which are being played this week are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa A. C., and the Bluemont A. C.

There is no way, as yet, of estimating the strength of the teams, but another week should bring them out, according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics.

Results of the games played: Wildcat A. C. 10, Bluemont A. C. 11; Boomerang A. C. 13, "A" club 26; Kappa A. C. 40, M. E. A. C. 16; Alpha Sigma Psi 6, Omega Tau Epsilon 16; Beta Pi Epsilon 40; Alpha Gamma Rho 8; Sigma Phi Sigma 4, Phi Lambda Theta 19.

Acacia 14, Delta Sigma Phi 23; Delta Tau Delta 24, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15; Farm House 25, Kappa Sigma 27; Sigma Phi Epsilon 12, Alpha Tau Omega 18; Phi Delta Theta 53, Alpha Rho Chi 19; Pi Kappa Alpha 16, Beta Theta Pi 32. Sigma Nu 25, Phi Sigma Kappa 18; Bluemont A. C. 26, Boomerang A. C. 17; M. E. A. C. 8, Wildcat A.



Gifts Galore!

Selected from lines of imported gifts at the Kansas City Art and Gift Show.

Popular Priced Merchandise

ENDACOTT'S BOOK STORE

Down-Town



AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Handcrafting is your assurance that the style will last. Tempering guarantees fabric endurance. Kuppenheimer's fifty-odd years of adherence to quality ideals is your warranty of honest value.

KUPPENHEIMER Good Clothes

\$40 \$45 \$50

"Walt" "Swede" BELL & LUTZ

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MILLER

Fri. - Sat.

RIN-TIN-TIN

"Rinty of The Desert"

Coming—Next Week End—



WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

MOTHER MACHREE



AGGIE REXALL Suggestions for Christmas

Whether the Gift be for Father, Mother, Brother, Sister or Friend, you can find exactly the right present here.

A Few of The Items Anyone Wants

FATHER
Leather Bill Folds
Shaving Sets
Cigars or Cigarettes
Pipes
Pen and Pencil Set

BROTHER
Shaving Sets
Hair Oil
Desk Lamps
Bill Folds
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That There is No Finer Dry Cleaning Than MIRACLEAN

that will surprise you. You'll see a garment that has no trace whatever of oil, dirt, or odor. You'll see a garment that is much cleaner and fresher than you ever dreamed was possible. You'll see a garment with the clean "feel" of new cloth again restored. These are not mere printed statements. They are absolute facts which have proved themselves time and time again to Manhattan's careful men and women. All small repairs free. All kinds of repairing and altering done. —Call 3555 tomorrow.

Nu-Way Cleaners and Dyers

Miraclean

-clean as a breath of Spring

72C-22 N. Manhattan

Dial 3555

Tulsa

Expressive of the initiative of Walk-Over designers is this snug fitting pump in the new brown tones.

She will be Charmed

It is often difficult to select a gift for her—something she really wants and will sincerely appreciate. The gift certificate happily solves the problem. An extra pair of shoes is *always* acceptable. The fact that she selects them herself assures her complete satisfaction. This distinctive party shoe will be the choice of many recipients of Gift Certificates.

College Shoe Store

Walk-Over Boot Shop Aggieville



ANNOUNCING The Popular-Beauty Entry Contest

STARTS -- Monday, December 10 at six p. m.
Ends Friday, December 14.

ENTRIES -- Any organization, club or other group may enter the contest by sending a representative to the Royal Purple office Monday, December 10 or by calling Joe Anderson, contest manager.

POINTS -- Each book sold counts two points. Forty points are required to place a candidate in the Popular-Beauty contest. There is no limit on the number of entries put up by one organization.

The 1929 ROYAL PURPLE

will be the cross section of your college life.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 11, 1928

Number 26

Campus Chest Drive Closes On Thursday

Students Will Canvass Classes Wednesday and Thursday In Effort To Reach School Quota

"It is tragic enough to startle them from their indifference and overwhelming enough to draw them closer together," says John R. Mott of the world student situation.

Campus Chest is the Kansas State expression of help toward this world wide situation. The Campus Chest drive will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, December 12 and 13. Solicitation will be made in classes the second and third hours of both days. Students will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund at this time and no further solicitations will be made.

Students are asked by the Campus Chest committee to contribute generously to this fund and to express a willingness to share with students of other lands and also to express the true Christian spirit as well by giving to those less fortunate.

Campus Chest is a student organized charity drive, the only such drive on the campus. It contributes to the Red Cross; Lingnan university, a Chinese university supported largely by gifts from America; and the International student service, an organization for the spread of international good will and emergency relief between students.

European students say of American students, "They would help if they only knew." Campus Chest will be the response of Kansas State students to that challenge.

Barnett Heads Hort Society

Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the horticultural department and Prof. L. R. Quinlan, head of the landscape gardening department, attended the sixty-second annual session of the state Horticultural society held at Topeka this week. Professor Barnett was elected president of the society for the coming year.

The Garden club, a division of the Horticultural society also met at this time. Professor Quinlan gave an illustrated lecture for the members of the Garden club and the Horticultural society Tuesday evening.

Frosh Court Stars Tough for Varsity

Official freshman basketball practice starts tomorrow night with eight men already in mid-season form.

Several of the freshmen that have been working out at intervals through out the fall and as a result this bunch are looking the best and they are in the scrimmage against the varsity most of the time.

From this group of men Coach Frank Root reports that he has a team that are all six feet in height. Should he care to use them, Coach C. W. Corsaut reports that he has superior material in this bunch of boys and they are giving the present varsity team plenty of trouble.

The eight men that have been out all fall and who at the present writing are classed as the outstanding men are as follows: P. C. Crokito, Belle Plaine; G. K. Dusenbury, Anthony; Paul Fairbanks, Topeka; Ward Gibbs, Topeka; A. B. Stuck, Salina; A. L. Thirleau, Hill City; G. S. Wiggins, Lyons; E. L. Auker, Norcauter. Other outstanding men are as follows: John Berglund, Clay Center; F. L. Fuller, Ellis; R. B. Heckert, Independence; W. S. Hemker, Great Bend; Bob Lyons, Topeka; E. J. Dorrance, L. D. Morgan, Manhattan; W. R. Peterson, Topeka; F. L. Schooley, Hutchinson; A. Tucker, Ottawa; C. K. Tomson, Wakarusa; and R. Vohs, Parsons.

Peine Declares Peace Pact A Noteworthy Advancement

"The Kellogg Peace Pact is the shooting of a little Christian Science in the virus of war," said Arthur Peine, former professor of current history here in his talk on the Kellogg Peace Pact, Wednesday noon, December 5. He brought out that the Pact had been signed by 15 of the leading nations of the world and had been officially recognized by 60. Only four nations have not officially recognized it. Mr. Peine included in his talk the arguments which opponents of the measure have used and then refuted with his own views, showing that the peace pact is a worth while advancement.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Dorothy Stewart of Omaha and Dal Price of Wakefield at dinner Sunday.

Theater Tryouts Dec. 11 and 12

"The Last of Mrs. Cheney" is the next play to be given by the Manhattan Theatre. Play tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12. Women are asked to report at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and men at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Freshmen are eligible to try out as well as townspeople. The play is scheduled to be given the first and second of February.

Betas and W. A. A. Win Aggie Pop

Silver Awards Given Groups For Best Long And Short Stunts

W. A. A. was awarded the silver vase at the Aggie Pop program which was held Friday, December 7, and Saturday, December 8, for having the best stunt, which was a representation of "The Feast of the Gods." This was given in honor of the Goddess of Harvest, Demeter, played by Eugenia Layton. Special solo dances were given by Lorraine Barrett and Margaret Canham.

The second prize for the second group of stunts was awarded by Beta Theta Pi. This was a burlesque of the slave dance in "Naughty Marietta" John Berglund taking the part of the slave, and Raymond Spence acting as the master.

Other stunts were "Within the Hall of Harmony," Phi Omega Pi; "What Have You?", The Architects Club; "The Night Before the Feast," Alpha Delta Pi; "The Tragic Forenoon," Phi Kappa; and "Four Portraits of Beauty," Ionia Club.

Those who managed the program were Margaret McKinney, general manager; Mabel Paulson, tickets; Blanche Hemmer and Barbara Brubaker, publicity; and Jessie Stuart, concessions. Judges for Friday night were Ethel M. Arnold, Florence Heizer, Topeka, and Mrs. J. V. Corbelyou. Those for Saturday night were R. R. Bennett, William Lindquist, and Charles Matthews.

Miss Jessie Machir presented the prizes to the winning groups.

Helps With Subsidiary For Radio Corporation

Major General James G. Harbord 26, president of the Radio Corporation of America, is one of the men entrusted with the drawing up of plans for a new subsidiary company to be formed by the R. C. A. Major General Harbord will be assisted by David A. Sarnoff, vice president of the company.

The new subsidiary company is expected to handle the communications of the R. C. A., and it is thought that in time it will be merged with either the Western Union or the Postal Telegram company, should amendments to existing laws make such a merger possible.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold a bazaar Friday, Dec. 14, at the Piggly Wiggly, downtown.

Blanche Wetzig spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

Indian Enroled at Kansas State Tells Stories of Own Adventures

Because an Indian wandered from his secluded tribe in the mountains of Mexico and "discovered" modern civilization, C. J. Martinez an Aztec Indian enroled for electrical engineering at Kansas State this year.

Prior to his coming to the United States 10 years ago Martinez's father was chief of the Aztec tribe in the little hidden Indian village of Cuernamaro in Guanajuato state.

A tribesman discovered Penjamo, a city in touch with the outside world, as a result of an encounter with a puma while hunting for wild fruits. The tribesman was successful in freeing himself from the animal only to discover that a cloudy night had crept upon him. Without the stars to guide him the brave came into the city of Penjamo in search for his village. When he returned to his people he took back with him books and tales of the newly discovered modernized civilization.

"I remember," said Martinez, "we tore the books all apart in an attempt to find what they were for." Few of the natives believed the strange tales that the wandering brave brought back. The Martinez family was one of those who believed in them and started out to find the newly discovered people. They came to Penjamo after a long hard journey. It was there that Martinez saw his first train. Martinez said,

"When I saw the train coming toward me I became frightened and ran, thinking it was a huge black snake coming to get me."

After working and acoustoming themselves to the new life of Pen-

Pair of Wildcat Gridiron Stars Found Eligible

Barre and McBurney Have Both Competed In Kansas Conference Football

H. J. "Hank" Barre, fullback and Ed McBurney, guard, are eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics next year, according to the interpretation of the eligibility laws by the Big Six representatives at a meeting in Kansas City, Saturday.

Barre attended McPherson college two years and McBurney went one year to Bethel. Both attended these colleges not later than 1926. The eligibility law does not affect players who attended other institutions in or previous to the year 1926, so each of these players are entitled to 3 years varsity competition. Barre played one year of varsity football at McPherson and one year here, while McBurney has played two for the Wildcats.

Settle Several Issues Faculty representatives of the Big Six decided upon several minor issues at their separate meeting in Kansas City, Saturday.

The indoor track meet of the conference will be held in Convention Hall, Kansas City, March 1. The swimming meet will be held at the K. C. A. C. in the afternoon with the track finals at night. C. L. Brewer, athletic director at Missouri university, is manager of the meets.

The fees for football officials will remain at \$50 instead of being raised to \$75. The athletic directors vote resulted in a 3 to 3 decision, so the matter was taken to the faculty members who decided they would not act unless the athletic directors voted unanimously to increase the fee.

Medal for Scholarship

As an incentive to better scholarship among the athletes, a conference medal will be given each year to the senior whose athletic and scholastic standards have been highest at his school. Loyalty and sportsmanship will also be taken into consideration. A committee was appointed to design a medal.

Big Six basketball teams are not to play any independent organizations. Faculty members were of the opinion that there was enough college competition and there was no reason for going outside the college sphere to play other teams.

The basketball coaches decided, in their separate meeting, that the rules would be followed as they were in the book with no deviation or omissions. In case of any foul resulting from the use of the dribble, the greater responsibility should rest upon the dribbler, they decided.

Dean Call Is Speaker

Dean L. E. Call of the agricultural division will speak before farm bureau meetings at Pratt and Anthony on Tuesday and Wednesday on the subject, "Our Changing Agriculture."

Rachel Hurley of Westmoreland was a house guest at the Kappa Delta house this week end.

Debate With K. U. Will Be Broadcast Wednesday

A debate with the University of Kansas will be broadcast here Wednesday night, December 12. The question to be debated is parliamentary government. It is the subject the high schools are using this year and will be broadcast for their benefit.

The Kansas State team is composed of Allen Terrill, Jim Bondfield, and Ross Chalkers.

This is the seventh debate held this year on the question of parliamentary government. The debates were held in four high schools in various parts of Kansas, and coaches and squads from 43 high schools attended.

Second Chemical Talk Thursday

Dr. Hughes Scheduled To Speak On Subject Of Nutrition

Dr. J. S. Hughes, nationally known bio-chemist of Kansas State, is to make an address at the college on Thursday, December 13, at 7:30. The occasion is the second meeting of the Kansas State college section of the American Chemical society. At the first meeting of the society, held November 16, Dr. W. A. Noyes of Illinois university, spoke on "Valence." The meeting is open to the public. Students and faculty are urged to attend.

Dr. Hughes has entitled his lecture "Chemistry and Nutrition." The development of synthetic organic drugs, the field of bacteriology, and nutrition will be touched on. In the period since 1880 when Louis Pasteur did his initial work in bacteriology, it has come that a doctor's work and the science of medicine are largely based on bacteriological work. The chemical aspect of deficiency diseases, and those diseases resulting from disorders of the ductless glands in the body, the control of diabetes, and of goiter will be brought out. Special emphasis will be placed on the influence of an improper mineral balance on the nervous system. Many slides of the research work done here on animal subjects have been prepared, some of which will be used in the illustration of the lecture.

Dr. Hughes' time is in great demand as a result of his knowledge in the bio-chemical field and the work accomplished by him; on various occasions he has been called to the Mayo clinic for consultation. Recently he spoke before the American Chemical society at Kansas City, Mo. Due to the interest shown by the people of southeastern Kansas in nutrition work, he has spoken on four occasions at Iola within the past year.

Paralleling with his other work, Dr. Hughes conducts regular classes in the department of chemistry, several of which are offered during both semesters of the school year. Students of both graduate and undergraduate standing are enrolled in the classes.

Display Artist's Work "Twins and the Bread Tray," a painting by S. Fred Price, biological artist for Kansas State, is now on display in the window of the Co-op book store in Aggieville. The painting is one of the artist's works which was on display at the college last spring and in several Missouri cities, including Springfield, Galena, and Marvel Cave.

Art Doolen and Jim Douglass

spent the week end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Annual Messiah Next Sunday

The annual Messiah will be given December 16, in the college auditorium. William Lindquist is the conductor; Charles Stratton, accompanist; and Frank W. Hill, concert master. The soloists for the program are: Verna Talmadge, soprano; Hilda Grossman, contralto; Edwin Sayre, tenor; and Horatio Farrar, bass.

Lorraine Wenger and Elbert Smith were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

Life of College Woven Into Story Appearing In All-State Magazine

"College is a composition—a kaleidoscope—a tapestry. Something made of many things. Like ivy on a tower; flunk-slips; an understanding professor; honest endeavor; a hike over the hills; a loved book; a hamburger; a dean's smile; the Y. M. C. A. secretary; a problem solved; a check from home; a cap and gown; beauty of friendships; ambition and opportunities; dreams and ideals. These are things of college. These are things of the Kansas State Agricultural college."

Thus spoke Miss Ethel M. Arnold, associate professor of the applied art department, through the pages of Kansas' new magazine, The Jayhawk, published at Topeka. Here was the first of a series of articles which will appear in The Jayhawk, presenting the twenty-two different colleges and universities of the state. She tells of the founding of Bluemont Central College way back in 1858, when Kansas and colleges were young. It was a classical college then, but a clause of the charter was to allow the establishment of "an agricultural department upon a farm set apart for the purpose, so as to bring out to the utmost the agricultural advantages of Kansas, especially the capabilities of the high prairie lands."

Then came the struggle to develop the agricultural phase of the institution in the face of the opposition from those devoted to "Latin" colleges. Followed the turbulent Populist days, days when the campus of Kansas State was a field of spectacular events, creating interest as well as curiosity.

With the regime of President Waters came a period of phenomenal growth for the college, a growth and prosperity that has continued to the present and will continue into the future.

Miss Arnold has presented a true and attractive picture of the institution. She has neglected no detail. She has woven the beauty of the campus, the air of things accomplished, youth, gaiety, the thrill of the first football game, college traditions, all of it, into this tapestry that is life at Kansas State.

The editor of the Jayhawk, Harry A. Crane of Topeka, is to address the journalism students Thursday, December 13. He will tell of the nature of the magazine, its origin, what he and his associates expect of its future, and outline the type of manuscript he would particularly like to receive from college students.

Opportunities for Advanced Study Listed

Representatives of National Interview Upperclassmen In Engineering

Representatives of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and the Bell Telephone company, are in Manhattan this week for the purpose of interviewing junior and senior electrical engineers.

With the party is a Kansas State graduate now in the employ of the Westinghouse company, C. W. Halferty, class of '28. He has been conducting interviews this week with the junior and senior engineers explaining to them the student training course and the future type of work of the college graduates in his division.

The Westinghouse company will also be represented by Dr. E. B. Roberts, head of engineering education, who will be in Manhattan December 12 and 13. Senior electricals will be interviewed by appointment, when they will be given an idea of the opportunities offered with Westinghouse.

No selections for future employment will be made, but at this time Doctor Roberts will be glad to talk to those students interested in future employment with that company. G. S. Gillispie, head of the Kansas City office, will accompany Doctor Roberts, assisting him in the work.

The Bell organization will be represented by J. W. Harrison, St. Louis, W. R. Kercher, Topeka, and J. Henry, Chicago, Ill. They will interview seniors who will be completing their college work in February. Mr. Kercher is connected with the advertising work of that company. Mr. Henry is with the Western Electric company.

Treat Flu In First Stage Cautions Dr. C. M. Siever

"Precaution" is the advice to students from Dr. C. M. Siever concerning the prevalence of flu on the campus. The disease, according to Doctor Siever, is similar to that which is sweeping the country from California through the middle-west, but it is dangerous only when its first stages are unheeded. Doctor Siever urges all students to avail themselves of their clinic opportunities if they feel that they are contracting the disease. Students are warned against mixing in large crowds, remaining in poorly ventilated rooms, and exposing themselves to extreme temperatures.

The college physician believes that although the epidemic is as widespread by immediate and effective treatment.

The college hospital is now filled by 25 patients and it has been necessary to open the annex for one case of scarlet fever. New flu patients will also be taken to the annex.

Display Artist's Work

"Twins and the Bread Tray," a painting by S. Fred Price, biological artist for Kansas State, is now on display in the window of the Co-op book store in Aggieville. The painting is one of the artist's works which was on display at the college last spring and in several Missouri cities, including Springfield, Galena, and Marvel Cave.

Art Doolen and Jim Douglass spent the week end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Campus Events

Tuesday, December 11 Vespers, Eurodelphian Hall, at 4 o'clock.

Freshman Commission, A68, at 7:15 o'clock.

English lecture, Prof. C. W. Matthews. Recreation center, at 7:30. Orchestra practice, auditorium, at 7:30.

Dairy club, Ag 264, at 7:30.

Wednesday, December 12 Band practice, auditorium, at 5 o'clock.

Racial group discussion, Y. W. C. A. office, 7:30.

Campus Chest solicitation in classes.

Thursday, December 13 Orchestra practice, auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Personality group, rest room 5 to 6.

Mens glee club, auditorium, at 7:30.

Women's glee club, Recreation center, at 7:30.

A. A. U. W. with Mrs. F. D. Farrell, at 7:30.

Y. W. and Y. M. discussion group, L27, at 7:30.

K. S. A. C. Branch of American Chemical society, C26, 7:30.

Campus Chest solicitation in classes.

Friday, December 14 Y. W. C. A. Bazaar in Recreation center, 2 to 6.

All Freshman Party Friday

The all freshman party will be held Friday night at the community house. There will be a two-part program. From 8 to 9 o'clock, games and outside entertainment will be provided for those who don't dance. After 9 o'clock, an all freshman orchestra, Teddy and his Bears, will play for dancing.

Tuesday is the last day to secure tickets. They will be on sale in the hall at Anderson at 50 cents.

Lambda Chis Lead for Cup

Three Events of Intramural Season Have Been Completed

Lambda Chi Alpha, with 350 points, leads the list of organizations entered in intramural athletics. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Lambda Theta are tied for second place, with 355 points each. The events which have been completed so far this year are cross country, soccer, and horse shoe pitching.

The points go toward a large silver cup, which is awarded to the organization having the most points at the completion of all the intramural events. The cup has to be won three times before it becomes permanent property.

Delta Tau Delta won the cup last year, and Sigma Phi Sigma won it year before last.

The ranking of the teams is as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha 350; Phi Lambda Theta 335; Delta Tau Delta 335; Phi Delta Theta 311; Phi Kappa Tau 307; Delta Sigma Phi 284; Sigma Nu 280; Omega Tau Epsilon 266; Phi Kappa Alpha 250; Beta Theta Pi 248; Alpha Sigma Psi 240; Beta Epsilon 215; Sigma Phi Epsilon 211; Phi Kappa 205; Phi Sigma Kappa 192; Sigma Phi Sigma 176; Kappa Sigma 164; Alpha Tau Omega 153; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 127; Alpha Rho Chi 116; Alpha Gamma Rho 99; Farm House 93; M. E. A. C. 92; and Acaia 9.

Total Enrolment Figures Show Slight Increase

The total Kansas State enrolment this year shows a slight increase over that of last year, according to figures from the registrar's office. The total number of students in school this semester is 2,823. On September 30, of this year there were 2,899 students on the campus, but 76 of these have left school.

Nine hundred twenty students were enrolled in summer school this year. Of these 286 were duplicates, so the net total of students in summer school was 634. The grand total for the present school year is 3,457, a slight increase over that of last year.

Kansas Authors' Club Offers Prizes In Contest

The Kansas Authors' Club in its ninth annual contest is offering prizes totaling \$160 for the best short story and poetical creations of 1928. No contestant can enter more than one short story and one poem. Further information on the contest may be obtained from Mrs. Patricia Mueller, 1013 Van Buren street, Topeka, Kan.

Lorraine Wenger and Elbert Smith were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

War Department to Add Cavalry Training Here

Closing of Oregon State Unit Makes Possible New School At Kansas State

A cavalry training school will be added to the Kansas State department of military science next fall. Word came from the War department at Washington Saturday. The Kansas State unit will replace the one at Oregon Agricultural and Mechanical college, the closing of which left the Reserve Officers below its authorized quota.

It will be necessary to build a stable for the horses used by the unit. It is reported the college has about \$15,000 from the military appropriations which may be used to defray the expenses of the unit.

Kansas State has been endeavoring for some time to secure a cavalry unit but the War department has been reluctant to establish any more schools because of lack of quarters in which to house the unit.

President F. D. Farrell when informed that the War department had approved the establishment of the cavalry training school said: "I am gratified to hear the news because we have been trying for five or six years to secure the unit for the college."

"It is especially appropriate for Kansas State to have this unit due to the nearness of the school at Fort Riley, which is one of the greatest cavalry schools in the United States, and also because of the large number of good horsemen among the students here."

Sales Campaign Started

The Popular-Beauty contest, sponsored by the Royal Purple, was opened last night when a meeting was held in the Royal Purple office. Joe Anderson, contest manager, met with representatives of organizations wishing to put entries in the contest, and handed out the subscription books which are to be sold. The contest closes next Friday.

Calls Theater Guild Leader in America

The Phi Kappa Phi recognition program was held Friday, December 7, in student assembly. In the Phi Kappa Phi address, President Farrell emphasized the fact that one does not become a good scholar overnight. "It really begins with one's ancestors," he said. "It results from days, weeks, and years of persistent work. It necessitates a great deal of lonely struggle and the doing of difficult things when one is tempted to follow the crowd and go the easiest way."

"We always like to recognize superiority, whether it is in football, in scholarship, or in something else," said President Farrell. "Progress is dependent on the superior individual. Superior students contribute more, as a group, to the welfare of humanity than any other group of equal size."

An address was given by Miss Florence Heizer of Washburn college, formerly of the art faculty of Kansas State, on "The American Art Theater."

Miss Heizer believes that the New York Theatre Guild stands at the head of the list of American theaters. It ranks with the Max Reinhardt theater in Germany, the theater which produced "The Miracle," the Moscow Art theater in Russia, and the Irish National Theater.

"Alex Wolheim has said," Miss Heizer stated, "that the New York Theatre Guild is the most interesting theater in the world. Obviously, the interest is in the choice of plays which this theater produces. The New York Theatre Guild and the Provincetown Players always house O'Neill plays. The purpose of the New York Theatre Guild is to portray America. The American Laboratory and the Neighborhood theater are also worthy of mention."

"Today the theater is one of the worst of arts. Its versatility, significance, and importance is such that it is not considered a luxury. Since the teaching of drama in colleges and universities, the little theater, such as the Manhattan theater has grown up."

"The Doctor's Dilemma, which will be given here, is Bernard Shaw at his best. The play was first presented in 1915."

Fraternity Under Quarantine

A case of scarlet fever has been reported in school. Mr. Dale Ruspelle, Lambda Chi Alpha, is in the hospital ill with the fever. The fraternity will be under quarantine for seven days.

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Kansas State students are told that although the flu epidemic is as widespread here as at K. U., it is being controlled by immediate and effective treatment. It is always a pleasant thought to know that we are ahead of the Jayhawkers, sometimes.

Along With The Chinese?

Tradition is a beautiful thing, say the sentimentalists. They, of course, include such instances as the foundation of the caste system in India, the backwardness of the Chinese, and the conservatives who voice, "What was good enough for my father is good enough for me." The "no-smoking" tradition of Kansas State, continuously violated, is out of tune. Why not get rid of it?

The Co-ed's Part

A co-ed's influence with her boy friend can be used in more than one way. Unfortunately, there are those at Kansas State who would rather see their dashing hero in the parlor at 12 o'clock midnight than on the basketball court at all. The coach, for the good of his team, cannot allow both. No doubt, little Miss Co-ed, will thrill with pride as she watches the Purple and White dribble down the floor while Harold Teen covers the rooster's space alongside.

Noteworthy Program On Violin and Piano

Miss Florence Steel, pianist, and Mr. Frank W. Hill, violinist, appearing in joint recital at the college auditorium on Sunday afternoon, gave a program noteworthy for its delightfulness and finish. With one or two exceptions the program was not of a particularly heavy sort, but intelligence of interpretation and smoothness and nicety in rendition more than made up for any lack of weight.

Miss Steel, already well known to Manhattan audiences, for her finished technique, played one group by Brahms and one by moderns. Her Brahms group, consisting of two intermezzi and the tempestuous "Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1", she did with ease and self-possession. The mood of near-realization in "Intermezzo Op. 117, No. 1" was carefully sustained. The sudden, evasive Rhapsody disclosed Miss Steel's power to do exceedingly difficult passages with pleasing finish.

In the modern group Miss Steel showed her ability to interpret music written very much out of the beaten path. "The Fisherman's Song" and the "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla made one wonder whether the conventions in music should be observed or wholly disregarded. Miss Steel's mood of whimsicality in interpreting such composers as de Falla and Stravinsky is fortunate, for the whimsical and the unusual cannot be offered with calm deliberation.

Mr. Hill, appearing for the first time before a Manhattan recital audience, charmed everyone with his versatility, his understanding, and his accurate execution. He plays with confidence and assurance and takes particular pains to do his most difficult work with his greatest ease. In the "Allegro Moderato" of the "Second Concerto in D minor" by Wieniawski, his first number, he established a happy contact with his hearers, readily convincing them of his power and resourcefulness.

For his second group Mr. Hill did some Kreisler numbers outstanding for their tunefulness and delicacy. In his closing group, "Romance," by Svendsen; "Vogel als Prophet," by Schumann-Auer; and "L'Abeille" by Schubert, he pleased with the warmth and quality of tone and his skill in adapting himself and his playing to widely varying moods.

Mr. Hill was accompanied by Charles Stratton, whose fame both as a soloist and an accompanist is already proverbial in Manhattan.—H. W. D.

Irwin Is Chapel Speaker
Student assembly was held this morning. Prof. William Irwin, dean of men at Washburn college, Topeka, addressed the assembly on the subject, "Building International Good Will."

Pi Kappa Alpha had a dinner guests Sunday Miss Emma Hyde and Harold Zeigler of Salina.

High Sounding Language of Prof Cause of Wonderment to Protegees

We've been wondering again—yes, one of our professors again, too! Said something about the Hieroglyphics, when he was talking about the ancient Egyptians and their writings on clay tablets and stone walls. But we want to know who these Hieroglyphics were.

Did they have any connection with the forefathers of those Arkansawyers who seem to know all about early human history? Hunh-uh, Arkansas doesn't have stone walls!

We saw a movie advertisement a few weeks ago concerning "Hieroglyphics of an Earlier Age", but we had a dance on for that evening and really couldn't see the show. Usually, we try to take in those movies that might be classed as educational.

When we were a freshman—years ago—the dean mentioned something about "learning the present by means of the past" and, somehow, the impression is among the few that have remained with us. But, what does our present have to do with ancient Hieroglyphics?

We've gone to Sunday school pretty regularly; once, "when we were very young", we went for two and a half years at a stretch (and the superintendent called us to the rostrum and gave us a dollar right there in front of the whole congregation) but our teachers surely must not have known about these ancients. It strikes us that maybe they were something young persons aren't supposed to know about.

We had a notion to ask who the Hieroglyphics were, but maybe it would have meant embarrassment for us, too. Just as Elsie says, "they're human", and probably can make mistakes as easily as we can. Anyway, maybe he didn't mean to bring that up; maybe he wished he hadn't after class. We won't blame him, though.

Well, when we get out to the library, we'll look up all about these ancient Hieroglyphics in Britannia's "Encyclopedia." That's the best way to develop these college vocabularies.

Editor of New Kansas Magazine Here Thursday

Students who cherish feature writing ambitions will have an opportunity to hear what an editor who takes student material wants for his magazine, when A. Harry Crane talks to the Journalism seminar Thursday afternoon. Mr. Crane is the editor of the new Kansas magazine, JAYHAWK, a new publication whose three numbers are now on the journalism reading room table. His visit to the campus is partly to negotiate for contributions to Jayhawk. At present a number of well known Kansas men and women are writing for the state magazine.

At the Marshall

If you like the sea, you'll like "Scarlet Seas." If you don't, but like a thrilling dramatic situation, you'll like it anyway. Or if you don't like either, but like Richard Barthelmess, you'll still like it. It's showing at the Marshall today and tomorrow.

Several years ago Richard Barthelmess starred in "Fury," a picture of the sea. Since that time he has been featured in such pictures as "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Wheel of Chance," "The Noose," so it is with enthusiasm that his fans welcome him back in the role of an adventurer on the high seas.

Betty Compson is at her best in "Scarlet Seas," this first time she has played opposite Barthelmess. She is everybody's sweetheart, a "girl of the ports." But even a girl of the ports can make a story end happily.—H. S.

At the Wareham

The World War has been pictured and pictured again, but never has it been portrayed through quite such a medium as "Wings," showing at the Wareham till Friday this week. Another triumph has been added to the record of great war films, a triumph proved so by the sincerity with which it has been greeted. The Wareham was crowded last evening for both evenings.

There is something genuine about it, a feeling that here is no combina-

tion of trickery, but a real picture of real people in a real war.

Buddy Rogers and Richard Arlen are superbly young Americans. So also is Clara Bow, even more attractive than ever in the uniform in which she appears the greater portion of the time. Backing these three young people is a splendid cast, those who were the mothers and fathers left behind, the motley crowd of humans brought together in the melting pot that is war.

You can't help liking "Wings." You'll feel the bigness of it, you'll gasp with wonder during the daring battles, you'll sit tense, waiting, you'll exult at a victory, and you'll wipe furtive tears away after its all over. It's that kind of a picture.—H. S.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold a bazaar Friday, Dec. 14, at the Piggly Wiggly, downtown.

Opal Walker, Mildred Ungeheuer, and Loren Ungeheuer were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Ar Theater Discussion Tonight

Eugene O'Neil and Paul Green are the playwrights to be discussed by Professor Charles W. Matthews in his lecture on "Plays of the American Art Theater" tonight at 7:30 in recreation center.

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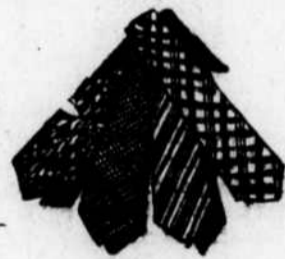
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Social Events

Ruby Nelson of '27 and Paul Brooks of '26 were married December 1, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. O. G. French, at Jamestown.

Jay Marshall of Manhattan was best man and the bride's sister, Ruby Nelson, now attending Kansas State, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Brooks has taught for the past two years in the Jamestown high school Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will be at home in Tonkawa, Okla., where Mr. Brooks owns and operates a creamery.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Longshore to Mr. Henry H. Carothers took place December 7 at the Central Congregational church in Topeka. Mr. Carothers was a former student at K. S. A. C. Mrs. Carothers is a graduate of Washburn and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Annabel Garvey entertained at a house party this week at the home of her father, Mr. H. O. Garvey of Topeka.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained Saturday at dinner at the Wareham hotel for the following guests: Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mr. Emma J. Herr of Long Beach, Calif., and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Colver.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold a bazaar Friday, Dec. 14, at the Piggly Wiggly, downtown.

Acacia fraternity held a Founders' Day banquet Thursday evening. Members on the bill who attended were Dr. C. W. Hobbs, Prof. Wm. R. Brackett, Dr. F. E. Colburn, Arthur Faye, and Prof. J. H. Parker. Mr. Wayne Frey of Manhattan was another alumnus who attended.

Professor and Mrs. Burr Smith were guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Alpha Theta Chi week end guests were Margaret Fleisch of Topeka, Mary Hall of St. George, Elsie Rand of Wamego, Thelma Gothard of Topeka and Kathrina Perilass of St. George.

J. W. Linn and Mrs. Linn were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi had as guests at their Founders' Day banquet Sunday, L. Emery of Manhattan and Ed. Billings of Salina.

Week end guests at the Alpha Gam ma Rho house were C. J. Ward, D. K. Dusenbury, and A. F. Van Meyern.

Sunday guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were W. L. Topelman of Boulder, Colorado, Bertha Johnson of Columbus, and Anna Longstaff of Columbus.

Alpha Sigma Psi Sunday dinner guests were Paul Concor, Fred McVey, William Finney, Ernest Larcen, Dale Vawter, P. P. Hall, and Z. Tesendorf.

School Management Course Is Completed By Teachers

A study course in school management, which has been in progress since the beginning of the school year has just been completed under the direction of Professor B. H. Fleener of the extension division of the college. Twenty Riley county teachers were enrolled in the course. The work has rested largely upon the recently adopted state reading circle work of Kansas teachers. Meetings have been held in Anderson hall. The

class was organized by Alta Hepler, local county superintendent of schools.

Specialists Meet Next Week

The program of work for the Riley county farm bureau during the forthcoming year will be mapped out at a meeting to be held Saturday morning, December 17 at the college cafeteria at 10 o'clock.

All project and 4-H club leaders and extension specialists from the college who have been working in the county this year will be expected to attend to discuss the projects in crops, soils, livestock, dairy husbandry, farm management and marketing carried on this year.

Specialists and the projects with which they have assisted with this year are: L. N. Chapman, farm management; L. E. Willoughby, crops; C. G. Elling, livestock; G. T. Cline, poultry; J. C. Nesbit, dairy husbandry; and George Montgomery, marketing.

Ohio Club Honors State With Dinner and Party

The Ohio Club of Kansas State observed Ohio State Day, Friday evening December 7 with a dinner and radio party at the Hotel Wareham.

Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: president, Dr. W. F. Brown, chemistry department; secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Saum, physical education for women.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, Dean L. E. Call, Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hughes, Mr. D. G. Hall, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Marcy, Dr. and Mrs. R. K.

Nabours, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Prof. and Mrs. N. W. Rockey, Miss Helen Saum, and Prof. D. A. Wilbur.

Frances Carson and Carmetta Markley of Lawrence were Sunday guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Ruth O'Donovan of Topeka was a Friday night guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Tri Delt who were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Alice Irwin, Charlotte Remick, Mary Lou Dondliffe, Mildred Purcell, Grayce Rogers, and Lois Anderson.

At the Miller

A different slant on matrimonial comedies may be found at the Miller the first of this week, in Marie Prevost's comedy "On to Reno."

The usual "triangle" graduates in-

to a "quadrangle" and then diminishes to a two-sided affair, for which geometry has no name, but if you are a movie fan you will certainly name this picture entertainment.—R. K. D.

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- Shaving Sets
- Razors

Sister

- Toilet Sets
- Compacts
- Imported Perfumes
- Perfume Lights
- Kodaks

Brother

- Military Sets
- "Cordova" Bill Folds
- Cigarette Lighter
- Pen and Pencil Set

Sweetheart

PALACE DRUG CO.

"With most honorable approval"



When the Most Honorable Tourist enters a Japanese shop, experienced travelers tell us, he is instantly struck by the elegant bareness of the shelves. The astute Eastern merchant discloses his wares one piece at a time, working down from the choicest to an eventual sale.

If our local tobacco shops were conducted on the Japanese system, we venture to predict that Chesterfield would be the first cigarette

offered — and about eight times out of ten there'd be a sale on the spot!

At least that's what the sales figures indicate — over six million smokers keep asking for Chesterfield and the salesmen all know it.

And no wonder, you smokers. You who have tried 'em know there's no need to sell Chesterfields — that mild different flavor just puts itself over.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Big Ten Champs To Meet Purple on Diamond Here

Contest With Japanese Team Another Feature Of Great Home Schedule

The Kansas State baseball team, Missouri Valley champions last year, will meet the university of Wisconsin in an interseasonal clash next spring. The Wisconsin team won the Big Ten championship last year.

The schedule now contains 18 games which is the maximum number that any Big Six team may play in one season. Another contest may be scheduled with Arkansas university, but before a game can be arranged for, permission must be secured from the Big Six.

The schedule:

April 6—St. Marys (tentative)
April 12-13—Kansas at Lawrence.
April 19-20—Wisconsin at Manhattan.
April 26-27—Missouri at Manhattan.
May 3-4—Nebraska at Lincoln.
May 7—Osaka Mainichi of Japan at Manhattan.
May 10-11—Iowa State at Manhattan.
May 15-16—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
May 17-18—Nebraska at Manhattan.
May 28-29—Kansas at Manhattan.

New Tennis Coach Plans Early Drill

Practice for the spring tennis season is to start as soon as the weather will permit, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Ralph A. Piper, new tennis coach. A few have reported already, the coach announces, and a good turnout is expected in the spring. Two lettermen will be back, Kermit Silverwood, who made his K last year, and E. J. Skradski, who made a letter the year before.

Other men reporting for tennis are, O. L. Wagner, Ellinwood; C. E. Temple, Marysville; R. A. Scott, Burlingame; William Chamberlain, Manhattan; R. J. Rychel, Downs; E. C. McCune, Stafford; Alex. Barnick, Salina; C. M. Worthy, Wetmore; D. E. Blackburn, Anthony; Ed. Carnel, Salina; and E. H. Bradehoff, Manhattan.

This year's tennis schedule is as follows: April 13, Kansas university at Lawrence; April 23, Kansas university at Manhattan; April 26, Nebraska at Manhattan; May 3, Oklahoma university at Manhattan; May 9, Iowa State at Ames; Drake university at Des Moines; May 11, Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; May 17 and 18, Tournament at Ames, Iowa.

Juniors and Seniors Win In Inter-Class Tourney

The seniors defeated the freshmen in the inter-class volley ball game Monday evening at 5 o'clock with a score of 30-11. Players on the senior team are Ruth Frost, Helen Kimball, Hope Dawley, Martha Smith, Helen Ellin, Mary Mirick, and Wilma Jennings.

Players on the freshman team are Maxine Wickham, Virginia Edelblute, Mary Thurov, Elsie Mae West, Grayce Rogers, Garton, and Charlotte Remick.

The junior team defeated the sophomore team with a score of 23-16. Mary Bell Reed, Alice Hill, King, McCawley, Willis, Wilson, and Eva Hixson. The members of the sophomore team are Violet Holstine, Nelson, Wyatt, Popp, Skillin, Van Pelt, and Rasher.

W. A. A. Plans Spread For Presenting Awards

New members initiated into W. A. A. are Minnie Best, Rachel Lamprecht, Grace Morehouse, Alice Hill, Maxine Wickham, Zeda McCutchen, Leone Wilson, Charlotte Samco, Ed-

na Gill Kine, Elsie Popp, Jane Sparr, Margaret Walter, Blanche Hemmer, and Tina Mae Bailey.

Girls reinstated in W. A. A. are Ruth Gordon and Clara Miller. Katherine Schlingoff's points in the organization were transferred from Christian college to the W. A. A. here.

The fall spread covering the fall sports of hockey, volley ball, and swimming is to be held on Tuesday, December 18. The managers of the sports, Elizabeth Hartley, Mina Skillin, and Ruth Davies are in charge of the spread.

The varsity team in each sport will be announced by the instructor in charge. There will be a short program.

Any awards won in W. A. A. such

as chevrons or emblems will also be awarded.

Two Contests This Week for Riflemen

The Kansas State men's rifle team will compete this week with teams from the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Delaware.

Glenn Koger, E. W. Bennet, A. O. Flinner, F. Harrison, A. B. King, C. E. Kopf, M. B. Sanders, R. O. Thompson, L. A. Will, and Max Coble will compete against the University of Pittsburgh and in addition to these J. V. Schwanke, C. O. Little, Robert Pfuetze, E. L. Ross, and D. M. Earl

will compete with the University of Delaware.

Last year the men's rifle team won the Missouri valley championship. The matches this week will be the first of the season for both Pittsburgh and Delaware.

Visits Wisconsin University

Miss Martha S. Pittman, who was in Chicago last week to broadcast two meat talks for Swift and Company

over WLS, went on to the University of Wisconsin, to visit the department of home economics there. Miss Pittman was interested in seeing the sort of equipment used in the different courses offered there.

Miss Pittman visited three women on the faculty there who are Kansas State home economics graduates, Miss Abbie Marlatt, Miss May Cowles and Miss Helen Parson.

Pianos for rent. Browns.

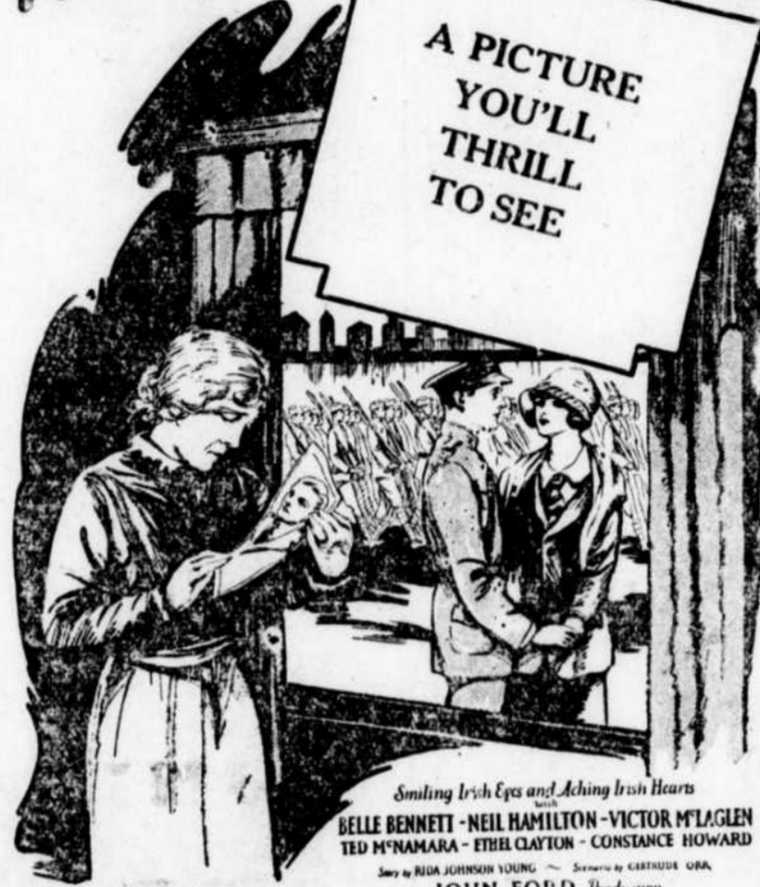
Miller

Wed. - Only—

Family Night - Student Night
"SALLY - OF - THE - SAWDUST"
W. C. Fields - Carol Dempster

Sarts Thursday—

WILLIAM FOX presents
MOTHER MACHREE



Smiling Irish Eyes and Aching Irish Hearts
BELLE BENNETT - NEIL HAMILTON - VICTOR MLAGLEN
TED McNAMARA - ETHEL CLAYTON - CONSTANCE HOWARD
Story by NINA JOHNSON YOUNG - Screenplay by GEORGE ORR
JOHN FORD Production

Want Ads

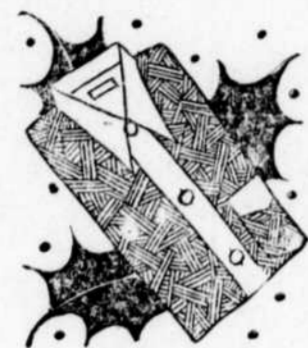
Fresh cider, 50c per gallon at Froelich's. Dial 3361. 411 S. 4th. 1mt.

Alpha Xi Delta Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mark-

us of Abilene and Dorothy Stiles of Westmoreland.

Coe Attends International

M. H. Coe, who has charge of the college 4-H club work, was in Chicago last week attending the International Livestock show, and also looking after matters pertaining to the club work.



Give Pajamas

Bright colors
in new styled
patterns
by Glover

\$2. to \$10.

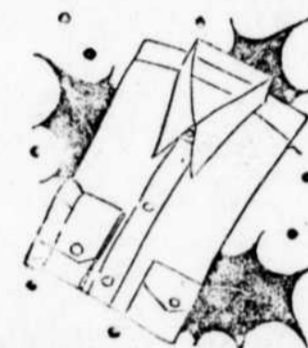
Give Robes

The Ideal Gift

Silk - Flannel - Wool

Wonderful new colors.
Every man wants one.

\$7.50 to \$25.



Give Shirts

Ambassador and
Manhattan

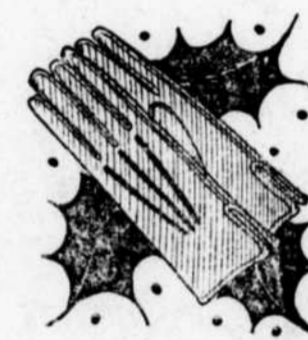
Two of the best fitting and
styled shirt on the mar-
ket.

\$2. to \$5.

Give Windbreak

Suede Jackets that fit and
wear. A coat that stays
with a man a long time.

\$10. to 25.



Give Gloves

Dress Pig and
Buckskin

Fur and wool lined for
drivink. A mighty fine
present.

\$2 to 7.50

Give

House

Slippers



Give

House

Slippers



Stevensons

The Christmas Store for Men and Boys

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT !!

MANHATTAN'S NEWEST

Exclusive **LADIES READY-to-WEAR** Store

OPENS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12



Manhattan's newest exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store will have a complete line of new spring merchandise of the latest styles and materials for your approval.

FREE !

And to make this worth your while to attend our opening we are offering you the following gifts free. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



DRESSES

\$7.75 to \$34.75

We will give you free the choice of one of our new style hats.

SHOES

\$3.95 to \$6.95

We will give you a pair of Modern Girl Guaranteed hose, made of Japanese pure silk. Silk to the top.

HATS

\$2.95 to \$12.50

The choice of our silk underwear. This is a chance to get some nice Christmas gifts free.

Purdy Style Shop

712
North Manhattan
Street

712
North Manhattan
Street

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MEN

At Kansas State Will Wear
This Year

SPATS

He found the assortment at the—

College Shoe Store

Walk-Over Boot Shop
Aggieville

Rendition of Handel Music Wins Ovation

Annual Messiah Pleasing Ensemble of Beauty and Balance: Orchestra Proves Adequate Accompaniment

The Manhattan Choral union gave its annual performance of Handel's Messiah at the college auditorium Sunday, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the department of music of the Kansas State college and the Ministerial association of Manhattan. A good-sized audience enjoyed the rendition, which was most interesting in the balance and finish of its choral numbers. The oratorio was directed by William Lindquist, head of the department of music. The soloists were Velma Talmadge, soprano, Hilda Grossman, contralto, Edwin Sayre, tenor, and Horatio Farrar, bass, all of the department of music.

The chorus was unusually well balanced as to the division of men's and women's voices and hence lacked the disagreeable shrillness often observed in Handel's choruses when female voices greatly outnumber male voices. The first chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord," was perhaps most notable in its volume, balance, and sureness of attack, but the mellow depth of "Behold the Lamb of God," the effective climax of "Lift up your Heads, O Ye Gates," and the spirit with which the time honored "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung, were all worthy of mention. The chorus and the orchestra produced an inspiring ensemble most gratifying to hear.

Miss Talmadge's brilliant, flexible soprano showed to best advantage in the aria, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion." The fervor and depth of Miss Grossman's velvety contralto were very moving in the aria, "He Was Despised." Mr. Sayre's lyric tenor, always true and adequate for all technical demands, seems especially well adapted to the artifice of the eighteenth century music. It was perhaps the most effective in the aria, "The People that Walked in Darkness." The dramatic power and volume of Mr. Farrar's voice made most acceptable his singing of "Why Do the Heathen So Furiously Rage?"

The very real demands made by the oratorio upon the orchestra were, in the main, adequately met, although orchestra and soloists did not always seem in the complete rapport desirable for the satisfaction of the listener. The "Pastoral Symphony," always a favorite with audiences, was competently rendered by the strings. The whole performance, while somewhat uneven, had many inspiring moments when the conductor, orchestra, and chorus seemed to join fully in expressing the fervor of Handel's well-loved music.

Dr. D. H. Fisher read a part of the scripture text upon which the oratorio is based. The reading was followed by a prayer of invocation by Dr. O. E. Allison. Rev. J. David Arnold gave the offertory prayer. The audience, standing for the "Hallelujah Chorus" was dismissed by the benediction pronounced by Rev. J. P. Jackman.

H. E. E.

Reference Librarian Talks On Children's Literature

"History of Children's Literature" was the subject of a talk given by Lillian J. Swenson over station KSAC on December 14 during the housewives hour. Miss Swenson is reference librarian at the college library.

"The seventeenth century was a gloomy time for children," declared Miss Swenson. "What stories were written for their benefit were concerned with the living of exemplary and holy lives, dreadful punishment for sin, martyrdom, and death."

Miss Swenson pointed out that our best artists today interpreting childhood are: Kipling, Walter de la Mare, J. M. Barrie, Hugh Lofting, Carl Sandburg, Cornelia Meigs, and C. A. Milne.

Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian, will give a talk over station KSAC February 12 on "Reading Aloud in the Home." "Periodicals for the Home" will be the subject of Miss Mabel G. Baxter's talk on January 8.

Will Attend Chicago Meeting

Professors W. E. Grimes and Harold Howe, Morris Evans, Homer Henny, and R. M. Green of the agricultural economics department, will attend the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Farm Economics association to be held in Chicago December 27 to 29.

Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of the bacteriology department, attended the United States sanitary live stock association meeting in Chicago December 6th and 7th. While there he addressed the meeting on the subject of "Bacillary Diarrhea."

Plan Governing Body For Women Students

Mortar Board is working on a constitution for a women's self-governing association, the purpose of which is the development of women's activities. Esther McGuire, Lenore McCormick, and Louise Child are the committee which is writing the constitution.

The organization would cooperate with the student council, and like the Student Governing association, every woman student would automatically become a member. The organization would be interested in all women's activities. The constitution will probably be finished after the holidays when the general plan will be published.

"There has been a need long felt by faculty and student leaders for an organization of this kind," said Louise Child.

Members of Mortar Board are now working on several campus problems. The emphasis has been on personnel work. The point system of activities is being investigated on other campuses, and there is a committee considering the promotion of a senior commencement week.

Death a Comedy In Shaw's Play

"The Doctor's Dilemma," Coming January 7, A Satire On Medical Profession

Manhattan expects an excellent performance of a distinguished play when the New York Theatre Guild brings to this city George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," on Monday, January 7.

It is an amazing and amusing satire on the medical profession with marvelous dramatic characterizations giving full dramatic value to the comedy. For all Shaw's Molieresque maunderings against the medical men, his sharp clash of travesties and in the inoculators, the vivisectionists and fashionable quacks, it manages to lash itself into all loveliness of romantic foreshadowing. Such a smile is on it as even the shadow of death cannot darken. Shaw, in this play, does one thing that no dramatist before or since has dared to do: he makes high comedy of death.

Pitifully, terribly, before your eyes a rascally young genius dies in the arms of his beautiful and devoted bride—Shaw gives you grace to laugh! "The Doctor's Dilemma" is an emotional experience, more than a brilliant and witty drama, with the same perfection of artistic detail that is characteristic of all Theater Guild productions.

Dr. John Ruhrah of John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, wards off Shaw's brickbats by finding that their fury suggests a man who owes his physician, and continues that "it would be interesting to know whether or not Shaw actually did owe his medical advisor in 1906."

Announcement that the New York Theatre Guild is bringing to Manhattan Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" is in itself guarantee of enthusiasm and an evening of entertainment such that few who see it will forget.

Dr. Hill Elected to Kiwanis Chair

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking at Kansas State, received the honor of being chosen chairman of the international committee on Kiwanis education for the international convention year of 1928-29, according to an announcement made recently. Doctor Hill is also governor of Missouri Kiwanis for 1928 of three states—Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

Each winter international council of Kiwanis meets in Chicago. The council meeting is made up of an international board of trustees, newly elected district governors and past international presidents. The chairmen of international committees are invited, and Doctor Hill attended this convention from December 6 to 9, which is a school of instruction for new officers.

The present administration is laying particular interest on Kiwanis education, so it is an honor for Doctor Hill to be chosen chairman of this committee.

On his way back to Manhattan, Doctor Hill went to Kansas City, Mo., for an inter-club meeting. He will speak at an annual trustees conference of the Nebraska-Iowa district of Kiwanis in Lincoln, Neb. January 11. He will also attend an annual executive board meeting and trustees conference of Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas in Kansas City January 14 and 15.

Doctor Hill expects to be in Arkansas from December 27 to 30 to present charters to new Kiwanis clubs in that state.

Serenaders Stir Slumberers to Sentiment and Slippers

We wanted to put on one of those serenade stunts we used to read about, and planned, away back in the grades, as a really big feature of our memory book. But the girls scorned our scheme and our ambition dwindled, faded, all but died.

Indeed, we almost were convinced that the two pages we'd dedicated to serenades in our "Memories and Joys of Our College Days" would have to be used for pep meetings or joint literary society parties. It's the memory book Aunt Sophia gave us at our "going-away" party—the one with the gold-tipped pencil hanging on the green cord—and really should be kept always, as we promised, you know.

It's one of the disillusion of this college life that is putting our youthful anticipations behind shadows, this serenade business. The girls told us serenades aren't the thing; in words more familiar perhaps: They're out of the picture!

Not so! Shortly after Louise and I got into bed last night—ah, music! Voices!

Louise never appreciates the really fine things. She didn't try to be a bit refined when she roared—well, anyway, her voice was loud: "D'je get that squeal? 'Sfunny they couldn't wait till daylight to do their rough stuff. And me with a first hour quizz. Gosh!"

Louise covered her head. We jumped up and sat by the window. You know, we just could imagine we were on an old Spanish balcony and had a rose ready to toss to the singers, when: WHIZZ! Something went by in a hurry. Then something again.

We waited, though, and the music finally started again after some giggling, snickering, and some whispering. (We couldn't hear what they said.)

"Hark the her-uld ain-guls si-ing—" "Herald angels! my stars; Herald angels would never wake you up in the middle of the night, standing under your window!" This from Louise, of course.

Timidly we approached Louise this morning about 7:55: "Are you going to wear that bedroom slipper up on the hill?" we asked.

"Not all the way. I'm expecting to find the mate to this brown one here, down on the lawn some place where it landed last night while you were so thoroughly enjoying your serenades."

Secretely, we hopped "Nigger Mike", our neighbors' ugly, big curly hound, had chewed and mauled beyond recognition the shoe Louise expected to find. It's mean of her to throw things at persons who mean good will. (Why, think what would happen if shoes were thrown at our Good Will Hoover!)

Well, we went downstairs. And now Louise and I aren't speaking to each other. There was one of my new \$9 satin pumps, wet and dirty and chewed, right there in the snow!

I tore out the college serenades pages in my memory book. And I sent Louise's Christmas card—the one with the group of old English yule-tide singers near a window—to Florence.

Universe Adopts New Philosophy

Prof. W. H. Andrews Tells That Materialism and Idealism Is Being Abandoned

"Materialism and idealism are being abandoned for the new practical philosophy," said Prof. W. H. Andrews, of the department of education, Saturday morning in his lecture "Man Looks At Life", given before the class in contemporary thought.

"This philosophy is called pragmatism and is founded upon the theory of practicality as the basis of truth," he said. "The thing that work—gets results—actually brings about a reaction, is true. This is rather a method than a philosophy and it gets on rather in actual practice but because a thing works it is not necessarily true." Professor Andrews raised the question: "Is philosophy an interpretation of things that will work or is it a search for truth?"

"Many people decline to bring philosophy down to this basis of practicality," he stated in answering the question.

"Pragmatism is a new way of looking at the world, and American philosophers are pragmatists. They take a practical attitude toward the problems of life. Among the leading exponents of this new philosophy are William James and John Dewey."

Pragmatism is the philosophy of real life, sometimes called humanism, it is the philosophy of human interests. The philosophy of a growing world; a world that according to Professor Andrews is leaning toward a philosophy of efficiency.

"Social sciences are in need of an adequate method," he said, "and since mathematical interpretation of nature is our most certain knowledge and since all nature is uniform then it is logical that mathematics and statistics should be the accepted method. Biological analogy is used in sociology, and we have experimental psychology as well as experimental biology."

Among the social ideas of the growing world mentioned by Professor Andrews were: communism, individualistic industrialism, employee-partnership, social Christianity and social settlements, control of organized industry by the workers, and dictatorship of the proletariat.

"Ideas are instruments," he said, in closing, "they are a means to an end. Philosophy is a means for social welfare or for arriving at a truth. Pragmatism and practical results are in contrast to religion and theoretical results."

Professor Grimes Tours State

Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department and chairman of the agricultural committee of the state Grange, returned Sunday from a trip through the state. He gave talks at several farm bureau meetings and a state Grange meeting.

Nellie Jacobs, clerk in the department of Botany, was called to her home in McCune Sunday because of the illness of her mother.

Offer Awards To Journalists

Sigma Delta Chi To Give Scholarships To Seniors of High Standing

Scholarship awards for senior students in the department of industrial journalism at Kansas State have been announced by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men. This is the second time that these awards have been offered.

Awards will be made to all graduating journalism students who stand in the highest 10 per cent of their graduating journalism class. In order to qualify as a student in journalism, the candidates must have earned and registered in journalism credits to the amount equal to 20 per cent of the total number of his college hours.

The candidate may be either man or woman. Last year Mary Frances Reed and Eula Mae Currie received the awards at Kansas State. The grades the candidate makes during the first three years of his college career are averaged together. His senior grades do not count.

The chapter advisor must obtain all grades of the candidate from the college registrar. These grades must be presented to the chairman of the national scholarship committee on or before January 15. No candidate's grades will be considered after that date. The winners will be announced on or after May 1.

The winners of the awards will receive a Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award certificate. The award also carries the privilege of wearing the gold Sigma Delta Chi scholarship key, which may be purchased by the winners of the awards. This key will bear the name of the wearer and the school at which it was awarded.

Further information may be obtained from Ralph Lashbrook, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Ruby Stover spent the week end visiting in Salina.

Helen Wyant spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Viola Hart and Thelma McClure spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka as guests of Viola's parents.

Campus Events

December 18
Inter-Society Debate in Franklin at 7 o'clock

December 19
Band practice at 5 o'clock.
Horticulture Club party in Horticulture hall.

Freshmen Men's Pan-Hellenic at Hotel Wareham.
Beta Psi Epsilon house party.

Omega Tau Epsilon house party.
Cafeteria party at Thompson hall.
Alpha Gamma Rho house dance.

Alpha Beta Christmas party in Alpha Beta hall.

December 20
Cosmopolitan Club in Calvin hall.

Glee Club in Recreation center.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas party.

Extend Alumni Drive On Account of Illness

Because many of the workers were out of town and confined to their homes by illness, the drive for life memberships in the Kansas State alumni association has been extended a week, Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, announced yesterday. Comparatively good luck has been encountered by the workers, though they have been short of help, according to the secretary, and he is of the belief that the quota will be reached.

The drive is for life memberships in the Alumni association to swell the student loan fund which at the present time is too low to satisfy the demands. The Riley county drive is for 25 life memberships and 25 annual memberships. The quota for the entire alumni drive is 500 memberships and is being carried on through letters and circulars.

To Attend Farm Meeting

Prof. H. W. Cave, of the dairy department, goes to Coffey county Friday to attend the Coffey county annual farm bureau meeting.

Teams to Edit Kansas Papers

Will Publish Marshall County News and Linn-Palmer Record During Holidays

Two press teams, composed of students in the department of industrial journalism, will edit two Kansas newspapers during the Christmas vacation.

A team composed of five members of the rural press class, taught by Prof. F. E. Charles, will publish the January 4 edition of the Marshall County News, of Marysville. The five who will compose this team are Harry Dole, Lenore McCormick, Helen Sloan, Gordon Hohn and John Watson. This will be the fourth press team that has been sent to Marysville to edit the News.

The January 4 issue of the Linn-Palmer Record, published at Linn, will be edited by a team of three members. The three who will compose this team are Paul Westerman, Helen Hemphill and Lowell Treaster. This year is the second time that the Record has been published by Kansas State students.

A team will take over the Frankfort Daily Index for three days sometime in January. Other Kansas newspapers, including the Horton Headlight-Commercial, will be edited by Kansas State students next semester.

On Kansas day the journalism students will make their annual trip to Topeka to write for the Topeka Daily Capital.

The team which will edit the Marshall County News is comprised of members of the rural press class, who must have a week's experience on a press team as a part of the course. The members of the other team have been chosen by the faculty for their ability in writing.

The old Ford car, of 1905 vintage, which has been used by teams in previous years has been discarded. A new second-hand Ford, model of 1925, has been purchased for the trips this year.

New List of Corporals Announced Yesterday By Military Department

Appointments of non-commissioned officers of the reserve corps of Kansas State were made Monday.

Those appointed corporals in the infantry unit were F. R. Gorman, A. Lambertson, S. S. Roehrmann, G. C. Isaac, D. G. Chaffee, R. H. Armstrong, J. T. Correll, M. S. McCulloch, W. V. Redding, O. E. Reece, E. G. Keen, E. R. Dailey, W. J. Caughron, D. E. Price, M. T. Flick, G. F. Smith, D. N. Wooley, W. E. Platt, G. M. Atkins, A. E. Chase, J. W. Taylor, V. C. Rowe, L. Stewart, G. A. Graham, L. T. Taylor, M. L. Rogers, H. E. Hoch, J. S. Boger, D. N. Jones, and D. A. Lodge.

Those appointed corporals in the coast artillery were D. H. Banks, H. F. Harper, L. Gemmell, R. H. Wood, H. D. Boles, B. Barkley, H. A. Elwell, J. A. Kuffler, E. M. Reiger, M. B. Sanders, D. M. Earl, R. A. Cowles, L. H. Compton, O. H. Walker, H. E. Martin, H. R. German, K. M. Fones, J. E. Ley, H. T. Blanchard, M. F. Makins, R. E. James, J. J. Cress, J. S. H. Tregellas, W. Hudson, L. F. Roy, S. W. Walker, Z. E. Wyant, R. A. Redd, F. J. Gabler, L. W. Kilbourne, and W. E. Keyser.

On Farm Management Trip

Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department and Prof. Morris Evans of the same department went to Washington county today on a farm management trip.

Organizations Select Queens as Popular Beauty Contestants

Cowboy Humorist Cancels Engagements This Season

Will Rogers, the famous cowboy humorist who was booked by the Manhattan concert management for an engagement here early this fall, will be unable to appear this season according to word received by the management early this week. His inability to appear is due to the fact that he is substituting for his friend, Fred Stone, in a musical comedy in New York city.

Rogers appeared here two years ago and was scheduled to appear last November 19, but at that time was busy filling Mr. Stone's place. Mr. Stone was injured in an airplane accident during the summer.

Rogers expected to fill his engagements later when Stone recovered, but the latter's injuries proved more serious than was first believed, so the cowboy humorist found it necessary to cancel all engagements this season.

The letter received from the Rogers management in New York stated that none of the famous humorist's engagements would be filled this season but the next season would again travel over the United States on a speaking tour.

The local management stated last night that they were confident Rogers would appear here next fall, filling the date which has been cancelled.

Exhibits Honor Helm Etchings

"Saplings In Winter" and "On Keats Road" Shown In Eastern Cities

Prof. John F. Helm Jr. has two dry point etchings in eastern exhibits. "Saplings in Winter" was accepted by the National Academy of Design for its winter exhibit in New York city. "On Keats Road" hangs in the Philadelphia galleries of the seventh annual Art Alliance.

The National Academy accepts sculpture, drawings, paintings, etching and engraving, and is for America what the Royal Academy is in England in artistic recognition. The Art Alliance has an exhibit of etchings only.

"Saplings in Winter" is an excellent example of simple line treatment, subtle in effect. An entirely different treatment was used in an etching just completed by Professor Helm which is a study in values and massing of lines.

Copies of these etchings and others by the same artist may be seen this week in the engineering building. In fact there is a one man exhibit of Professor Helm's work, including water colors and colored pencil sketches and etchings. They were hung partly to heighten the rich display of Oriental rugs now in the same room, but afford a desired opportunity to see representative work by Mr. Helm.

Literary Societies Finish Debates

Eurodelphian, Franklin, and Hamilton literary society debate teams have won all three of their debates in the literary society debate contest. The last of the four debates will take place Tuesday evening, December 18.

The members of the three teams who have not yet lost a debate are: Eurodelphians, Opal Mae Porter and Louise Ross, coached by Gertrude Brill; Franklins, Dale Norrie and Fred Bosley, coached by L. J. Owsley; and Hamiltons, D. Stewart and V. W. Siebert, coached by J. C. Fickel.

The Alpha Beta, Webster, and Browning teams have each won one debate. Fern Barr and Margaret Greep, the regular Browning debaters, were both ill Saturday, December 15, so Cora Mae Geiger and Iva Holladay substituted for them. Gertrude Brill, coach for the Eurodelphian team, took the place of Opal Porter in the Eurodelphian-Ionian debate December 11.

Tuesday evening, December 18, the Athenian team (affirmative) will meet the Hamilton team (negative); debate the Browning team (negative); the Alpha Beta (affirmative) will debate the Ionian team (negative); and the Franklin team (affirmative) will meet the Eurodelphian team (negative).

Professor Reed Honored

Prof. Harry E. Reed of the animal husbandry department was re-elected president of the Continental Dorset Sheep club at a meeting held by that organization in Chicago during the week of the International livestock exposition. Professor Reed has been president of the club for two years.

Eleven Groups Enter Royal Purple Competition As Extensive Sales Campaign Comes To Close

Selection has been made of most of the entrants in the 1929 popular beauty contest. Eleven organizations are entering the competition this year. Results in the beauty entry were announced yesterday and the five prize-winning organizations were Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega. A grand total of 408 books were sold during the campaign. Students will be given an opportunity to vote for their favorite Royal Purple queens the first week of the second semester at which time the pictures of the candidates will be on display in Anderson hall.

Those candidates who have been selected so far and the houses they represent are as follows: Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Allen, Mary French, and Marjorie Kuhn; Alpha Xi Delta, Helen Kimball and Gretchen O'Connor; Delta Delta Delta, Helen Sloan, Edith Loomis, and Lillian Hazlett; Van Zile Hall, Lenore Reeder, and Alice McClelland; Phi Omega Pi, Ruth Gordon; Delta Zeta, Vera Holstrom, and Elizabeth Hartley; Alpha Delta Pi, Norma Koons, and Anna Annan.

Pictures To Be Taken Soon

Pictures for the entrants are to be taken any time and are due at the Royal Purple office by January 20. Arrangements for having pictures taken may be made at the Royal Purple office. Four bust and two full length poses will be taken and the candidates choice of each will be used in the contest.

The prizes in the beauty contest were awarded on the basis of books sold, as well as points. Where there were seniors in the house points were allowed for the books that they must buy on their senior assessment, but the books were not counted. This gave some of the organizations more points than those rating above them in number of books sold.

Some Have Three Entries

Each yearbook sold counted two points for the organization, and it was necessary to have forty points to make each entry. This basis gave the first three organizations three entries each, and the next two prize winners two entries each. Those not winning prizes got two entries each, except the lowest, which got only one entry. The total number of entries in the beauty contest will be 24.

The Royal Purple bulletin board in Anderson hall bears a sign giving the results of the contest. These, with the organizations in the order of precedence, are:

Organization	Entries	Pts.	Bks.	Sold
Delta Delta Delta	(3)	127	58	
Pi Beta Phi	(3)	126	49	
Kappa Delta	(3)	142	42	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	(2)	81	39	
Chi Omega	(2)	92	36	
Alpha Delta Pi	(2)	81	35	
Van Zile Hall	(2)	85	33	
Alpha Xi Delta	(2)	83	31	
Beta Phi Alpha	(2)	87	30	
Delta Zeta	(2)	81	29	
Phi Omega Pi	(1)	40	14	

Honorary Fraternity Sells "Doctor's Dilemma" Tickets

Members of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity in general science, are selling tickets to the New York Theatre Guild's presentation of "The Doctor's Dilemma," to be given Monday evening, January 7, in the college auditorium.

Phi Alpha Mu is an organization of women students elected to membership on the basis of scholarship. Special recognition in the form of a \$25 scholarship is given each year to the freshman girl who has made the best year's record, and the money earned from the sale of Theatre Guild tickets is to be added to this fund.

Vacation Library Hours

Students going home for the holidays should be sure all books from the college library are returned, as book fines will be levied as usual.

The library will close Dec. 20 at 5:30 p. m. It will be open from Dec. 21 until Jan. 3 from 8 a. m. till noon and from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. The library will be closed on Christmas day and New Year's day.

Lack Characters For Play

Kansas State and all surrounding territory seems to lack typical characters for the cast of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," says Director H. M. Heberer, of the public speaking department, who cannot finish casting the play because of the lack of these characters. If the cast cannot be completed, another play will be chosen and those who were to take part in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" will appear in the new one.

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Professor Heberer of the dramatics department is finding it difficult to locate typical English speaking characters for his next production, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." This should boost Kansas State in the eyes of Big Bill Thompson.

Bootleggers and Santa

A glance at the calendar and Christmas is but a short time away. Priding itself on being a newspaper as much as the metropolitan dailies, the Collegian feels the yearly urge to scribble a wee bit of sentimentality with the ever heart touch, ever effective conclusion, "There is a Santa Claus, after all."

Having already expressed itself as opposed to traditions the Collegian is going to omit the traditional sob statement and make one sobrier, "There isn't a Santa Claus."

Most Kansas State students will not believe this having always believed or wanted to believe in the bewhiskered gent from up around Commodore Byrd's summer resort.

Now to the point if there is a point. Suppose you, educated reader, were looking forward to a prosperous Christmas and a more prosperous New Year and then supposed some naughty woman came along and with several strokes of her little hatchet smashed all the Christmas cheer for the season. Suppose that by this little bit of hatcheting the naughty woman started so much anti-sentiment that you just had to look around for another job. And suppose that jobs were as hard to get as they are this year and you had to drink some of your own produce to keep warm. If news reports read true the Collegian can see none and hopes there never will be again a Santa Claus for the Kansas City bootlegger. The city, for too long a time, has been a liquor-distributing point for this territory and the announced clamp-down will be met with universal thanksgiving.

Campus Echoes

If things don't clear up after Christmas on the main drag through Anderson, we are going to petition for a traffic cop to keep those Chi Omegas moving in front of the door. They do attract lots of attention which holds up the pedestrians.

And another things that worries us is those stickers that we were told the applied art department puts out. Someone told us they were to repre-

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Best Wishes
for a
Successful
Vacation
a
Merry
Christmas
and a
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New Year

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sent the face of a wildcat but one looked like a cow with the distemper and the other like the mug of an American Royal prize winning swine. If that's applied art we'll take ours un-applied from now on.

If there is really anything to this Santa Claus myth we will promise to clean the chimney in Kedzie if the jolly old fellow will just come down and fix up a few of these typewriters while we are gone. It costs the striving journalists \$1.50 per semester to cuss these delapidated wrecks which spell like a Chinaman.

We have always heard that Herby Hoover was a good controller of the bread basket but never before have we known that he was an official. He is getting in the troublesome part of South America just in time to referee a good fight between Paraguay and Bolivia. Good luck to him but we hope the break from the clinches at command.

The Dam session of the Senate is over and now they will probably spend the rest of the time either spending money so Cal Coolidge will have something to yelp about after such a smooth and conservative administration. Again we say we don't want to be president.

And look at the condition of King George—about to die at this writing. That is the trouble with holding one of those high offices. Everyone is always wondering what you are doing. And some of the fellows with what they think are important positions on the hill are the same way. Always wanting something known about them and their accomplishments.

—E. C. R.

At The Marshall

Jean Hersholt, veteran actor of several Broadway successes, plays the leading role in the movie, "Give and Take," which is playing at the Marshall the first two days of this week. His clever acting saves a rather dull show.

The theme of the play is industrial democracy and all exponents of this theory will find enjoyment and satisfaction in the outcome of this story.

The plot is rather worn but the fan does not mind this as the good acting

of Jean Hersholt and George Sydney is entertaining. George Sydney has finally been taken out of his usual role of the Jewish shopkeeper and is cast as the German foreman of a canning factory. He carries the part in his customary manner, furnishing most of the humor. Marion Dresser a new comer on the screen looks worried most of the way through the show and does a good job of it. Her part is a short one and the fans are disappointed that she is on the screen for so brief a time.—V. C. H.

At The Miller

Jack Holt in "Court Martial" at the Miller this week provides plenty of big bang melodrama for all who desire such, while Betty Compton playing opposite him provided the play with even more action.

The plot is of a captain in the Civil war who is delegated to bring back "dead or alive" (No cash reward offered) the woman known as "Belle." "Belle" is the leader of a guerilla gang which Holt goes to capture. He was successful but the big boob falls in love with her and gets court martialed for letting her make her escape. She manages to break the show up by getting shot, thereby keeping Jack from being executed.—R. K. D.

Writes for National Magazine
Dr. G. E. Johnson of the department of zoology has written the second of a series of papers on the hibernation of the ground squirrel. The paper, "General Process of Waking from Hibernation," is to be published in the American Naturalist. It will be followed by other papers, treating the same subject.

Senior Pictures Deadline
Pictures of seniors must be in the office of the Ropal Purple by January 12 to insure their appearance in the yearbook. If the photographs are in the hands of the editor, Ralph Lashbrook, by January 10, it will aid in getting out the annual on time.

Choose Poultry Judges
To Contest In Chicago

Members of the poultry judging team, who will represent the college at the inter-collegiate poultry judg-

ing contest in Chicago on Friday, December 21, have been announced by Prof. H. M. Scott, of the department of poultry husbandry.

The four who will compose the squad are: G. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; S. R. Stewart, Vermillion; M. K. Fergus, Garnett; and F. J. Raleigh, Clyde. The team, accompanied by Professor Scott will leave Wednesday for Chicago. They will be entertained there by the United States Egg society, the Poultry Research Society of America, and the agricultural committee of the Chicago chamber of Commerce.

Sophomores and Juniors
Victors In Final Games
Of Class Volley Ball

The final class volleyball games were played last night, the sophomores being the victors in the sophomore-senior tilt with a 33-26 score; while the juniors were victorious in a close game with the freshmen, 20-18. Last night's games ended the volleyball class games for the season. The outstanding players in the games

will be chosen for squads.

The line-ups were as follows:
Seniors—Wilma Jennings, Little River; Marjorie Mirick, Halstead; Meredith Dwyer, Manhattan; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Martha Smith, Durham; Hope Dawley, Manhattan.

Sophomores—Violet Holstine, Columbus; Elsie Popp, Haven; Mina Skillin, Frankfort; Grace Zellar, Manhattan; Ruby Neison, Jamestown; Imogene Lampe, Kansas City; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit.

Juniors—Grace Reed, Topeka; Leona Lilson, Wichita; Dorothy McCauley, Robinson; Helen Magee, Goddard; Eva Hixon, Wakeeney; Helen Kimball, Manhattan.

Freshman—Alice Brill, Westmoreland; Maxine Wickham, Manhattan; Alberta Gurtler, Topeka; Joyce Ansdell, Jamestown; Zada McCutcheon, Kingman; Virginia Edcibute, Manhattan.

Lois Allen of Washburn college, Topeka, was a guest of Pi Beta Phi over the week end.

Need a good job?

Should Accept Peace Pact Believes Judge Hamilton

"The Kellogg Peace Pact is not a 100 per cent cure for war but every step forward of this kind helps to create a mental public sentiment against war," said Judge John Hamilton, speaker of the Kansas house of representatives in his talk Sunday evening, December 16, in recreation center, on the Kellogg Peace Pact. He believes that the Peace Pact should be accepted by the Senate because in time if there are enough peace efforts piled up, public opinion will be educated against war as a method of settling international disputes. Judge Hamilton traced the history of the negotiations of the peace pact.

The affair was a Union meeting of all the young people's societies of the co-operative churches in the city. Karl Pfuetze presided. The Y. W. C. A. choir under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Limper sang Christmas songs and Miss Dorothy Johnson had charge of devotions. Judge Hamil-

ton was introduced by Mayor Hurst Majors.

The meeting Sunday evening was the last of a series of three lectures on the Kellogg Peace Pact.

The Ionian Literary Society entertained with a Christmas party Saturday night, December 15. The Hamilton Society joined them after their regular meeting at Hamilton hall.

The Browning-Athenian party has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays on account of illness.

Joe Venst and His Blue Four have two new records on the OKeh.—Browns.

The Franklin Literary Society held an apron and overall party in the gymnasium Saturday night, December 15.

Captain Maurice Rose, instructor in the military department of the college, has been ill with the "flu" for the past week, and is now confined to the hospital in Fort Riley.

The Week At The Theatres

MARSHALL

Now Playing
"GIVE AND TAKE"
with
Jean Hersholt
Geo. Sidney
also
NEWS - REVIEW
"THE SPANKING AGE"

Mat 10-30c Shows
Nite 10-50c 3-7:15-9

THURS - FRI—
"DON'T MARRY"
with
Lois Moran
Neil Hamilton

SAT—
"Hoot" Gibson
—in—
"KING OF THE RODEO"

XMAS SPECIAL!
CORRINE GRIFFITH
—in—
"The Outcast"

NEW YEAR MIDNITE FROLIC

Marshall 5 Acts Dolores Del Rio
Mon., Dec. 21st Vaudeville in "Revenge"

WAREHAM

Now Playing
"THE BABY CYCLONE"
with
Low Cody
Eileen Pringle
also

News - Comedy - Oswald
Mat 10-30c Shows
Nite 10-50c 3-7:15-9

THURS-FRI-SAT—
"A THIEF In The DARK"
Special Cast

XMAS SPECIAL!
Laura La Plante
—in—
"The Last Warning"
Her Latest Hit!

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Social Events

Guests at the Acacia house during the week included: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Skinner, of Medicine Lodge; J. W. Skinner of Wamego; and Hal Hoffine of Manhattan.

J. W. Linn of the dairy extension division was taken in as an honorary member of Farm House fraternity Sunday at the Christmas Stag party and dinner. The house was decorated with Christmas festoons, and a tree, with gifts for each man, was a part of the program. Dean H. Umberger, Professor G. A. Dean, Professor F. W. Bell, Professor R. M. Green, and alumni members were guests.

Alpha Sigma Psi entertained with a dance Friday evening. The house was decorated with cedar boughs, Christmas trees, colored lights and cedar archways. Carmichael and his orchestra furnished the music. Guests at the party were: William Barclay, Manhattan; L. E. Fisher, Fellsburg; M. J. Fancher, Manhattan; Tom Bentley, Manhattan; Z. Tessenford, Wamego; and Robert Owens, Chapman.

The Beaux Arts ball, annual dance of the department of Architecture, was given at recreation center Saturday night. The ball was sponsored by the Gargoyles club and was managed by E. D. Hollingworth of Salina.

The decoration of the hall, which was designed and placed in charge of Bob Lockard, was carried out in modernistic design. Blue was the predominating color of the decoration. The columns were blue and capped with modern scroll work. The windows carried out the same effect. Large paintings, made by the students of the department were hung about the room.

Special guests at the ball were Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. Chas. W. Matthews, Dr. Martha Cramer, Sarah Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wickers, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Carjola, and Prof. Paul Weigel.

Music was furnished by Howard Fordham and his orchestra of Kansas City. A picture was made of the group by Brown's Studio.

At the annual formal party given by members of Scabbard and Blade in recreation center Friday evening, Mildred Purcell was elected honorary captain. A dance orchestra from Salina furnished music for dancing. Lieut. and Mrs. Madison were chaperons. About sixty persons attended.

Miss Katherine Geyer of the physical

education department and Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite entertained the women of the physical education department staff, Miss Ellen Batchelor, Miss Amy Kelly and Miss Helen Kelley at a Christmas dinner party Sunday evening, at the home of Miss Geyer.

The physical education staff entertained about fifty persons, students majoring in physical education, at a Christmas kid party Friday evening in the gymnasium. Stunts by various classes and dancing took up most of the evening. The sophomore class received the prize, a toy monkey, for presenting the best stunt. Late in the evening each person received a present from the Christmas pack.

The all-freshman party was held at the community house, Friday evening. The program was divided, the earlier part of the evening being used to play games. At about nine o'clock Teddy and his bears furnished music for dancing.

Phi Delta Theta gave its annual formal Christmas dinner dance Saturday, December 15, at the Hotel Wareham.

Dinner was served in the grill room at 8 o'clock and dancing started at 9 o'clock in the hotel ball room with music furnished by June Layton's orchestra.

Chaperons for the party were Mrs. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham.

Out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, of Junction City; Miss Henderson, Kansas City, Kan.; Helen Hough, Topeka; Mary Burnett, Riley; Florabelle West, Newton; Emily Caton, Kansas City, Mo.; Bus Fayman, Chicago, Ill.; Eric Tebow, Courtland; Harry Miller, Junction City; Bob Carr, Lawrence; Quee Gove, Junction City; Gerald Moyer, Kansas City, Mo.; and Phil Thacher, of Topeka.

Members of Alpha Rho Chi held their annual Christmas banquet at the Gillett Hotel Monday evening. The table and room decorations were carried out in red and blue. All of the instructors in the department of Architecture, several alumni, and several guests from the Applied Art department were present. Arrangements were made for seating about forty persons.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Lambda Theta were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mack and daughter Margaret of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmerberger of Manhattan, Delphia Mugler of Clay Center, Lois and Lorene Russell of Manhattan, Russell James of Wetmore, J. J. Adair of Manhattan, and J. F. Shaffer of Del Norte, Colorado.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a party Friday evening. Bridge and dancing were the main features. The Christmas tree and cedar decorations

were in the chapter room where the radio party and bridge were staged. Chief Bentley of Junction City furnished music for the evening.

Week-end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Elmer Mertell of Kansas City; Art Doolen of Killbuck, Illinois; Carl Feldman of Sabetha; and Wayne Cloud.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Rachel Hurley of Westmoreland, Sue Haas, Mae Harland, and Loree Konantz.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Stewart Shaver, Floyd Seyb, and Jack Reichart.

Mr. Kurtenbach was a dinner guest of Phi Kappa Sunday.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Functions For Secretary From Chile

Miss Ruth Sheldon, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Santiago, Chile, will be a guest of the college Y. W. C. A., January 6 and 7. Miss Sheldon has just returned from Chile and is visiting a number of colleges in the United States.

A tea will be held in Miss Sheldon's honor Sunday afternoon, January 6 at the home of Mrs. F. F. Frazier. In the evening she will speak at the Presbyterian Christian endeavor at 6:30 and at the Baptist church service.

Monday afternoon, January 7 at 4 o'clock Miss Sheldon will talk at a "tea concert" in recreation center, about student life in Chile. At this time tea will be served, a musical program given, and exhibits from South America shown. A general invitation is extended for the tea.

Special Choir to Give Christmas Carol Service At Afternoon Vespers

A special Christmas carol service will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in recreation center as the regular vesper meeting. A special choir under the direction of Helen Cortel-y and Mrs. L. H. Limper will sing a number of Christmas carols and there will also be instrumental music. Miss Helen Elcock will talk on the origin and history of carols.

The program is as follows: Discussion of Carols—Miss Elcock. Carols:

God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen . . . Old English
March of the Three Kings . . . Old Provincial
Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus . . . Old French
What Child Is This . . . English (Irish)
Jesus, Thou the Virgin-born . . . Old English
Bring a Torch . . . Old French
A Legend . . . Tchaikowsky
Song Noel . . . Old French
Tryste Noel . . . Style 18th Cent.

Silent Night . . . Old German
Hymn by Congregation . . .
Adeste Fideles

Gorgeous Oriental Rug Display Features Gay Colors and Rare Designs

Oriental rugs—a display of gorgeously colored, intricately designed, and almost miraculously woven rugs from Asia Minor, are on exhibit in the architecture hall of the engineering building until Friday of this week.

The collection is an unusual one to be seen in this part of the country, according to Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., who was instrumental in bringing the exhibit to this campus. It includes saddle bag tops and pieces which were probably made for wall or tent hangings as well as rugs. It contains representative work of a number of tribes, from southern nomads to northern Caucasians, and is composed of antiques, semi-antiques, and modern "Orientals." "Antique" is the trade term for rugs more than a hundred years old and "semi-antique" for those older than fifty years. There is a rare Persian Sehna Kurd in the group.

We Wish To
Thank Our
Many Friends
For The Splendid Patronage
Which We Have
Enjoyed The
Past Year And
Wish Them All
A Very
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
And A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

PALACE
DRUG CO.
Aggieville-Downtown

The rugs are from Dey Brothers, Syracuse, N. Y., whose buyer, Major Charles Jacobson, is recognized as an authority on Oriental rugs.

One of the modern rugs is not treated and the other is chemically "aged." These afford reassuring promise of beauty to those who must content themselves with reproductions, and at the same time permit the layman to experiment in discerning originals. These modern rugs are in the floral design characteristic of Persian rugs and have the rose-red and bright blues which many associate with "Orientals."

Although the rugs are brought here primarily for display, they may be purchased at relatively low prices, ranging from \$7.50 to \$250.00.

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For Mother
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Boudoir Slippers—
Dancing Slippers!

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Flawless Acting

"The Doctor's Dilemma"

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

"The Most Talked of Man in Christendom."

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Merry Xmas - Happy New Year

SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

The Palace in Aggieville wish the students of Kansas State a happy Christmas and successful New Year. Before you leave town, stop there and finish up your shopping. You can find all types of toilet articles, perfume lamps, leather goods, smoking accessories, and Mrs. Stover's Chocolates. There is a suggestion for everyone on your list.

Co-eds from K. S. A. C. will go home well-dressed if their apparel comes from the Nu-Style shop. The guaranteed silk hose one gets there are the desire of every girl's heart. They must wear or you will get another pair. And those gifts of money will buy a lovely dress after the holidays. The shop wishes you a happy season.

Christmas is the only interest now. But one becomes more intensely interested upon a visit to George Knostman's and sees his men's furnishings. Unusual values in anything for a man. Before you go home you must stop there and see the things he has. It will be a small matter to get your shopping finished up.

Men's robes in dark blue, and red and plaid stripes, and greys and other colors, all of that can be found at Hal McCord's with slippers to match. They come in terry cloth, blanket material, a rayon fabric, and range in price from six and a half to twelve and a half dollars. All but the rayon have mules that are made of the same material. An ideal gift and one that will be appreciated by the receiver.

You can get your personal cards, printed or engraved, with care and precision at the Art Craft Printers. Also programs, invitations and fraternity stationery. Jones and Busenbark extend to you wishes for a happy season.

Coles have an unusual new feature in dresses. A frock with detachable sleeves that makes it appropriate for either afternoon or evening is for sale there. The new colors are in vogue now for both afternoon and evening. These dresses are available in a number of colors and styles, and the economy of such a frock will make it desirable for this period of "in between seasons." Greetings from Coles' store.

Mules trimmed in ostrich feathers in bright colors can be found at the college shoe store. There is variety enough so that you will find one to go with your robe. They also have D'Arcy slippers with colored linings. And the Christmas silk hose you buy there are done up in Christmas boxes and tied with silver cord, all ready to give without further trouble. They wish you a "Merry Christmas."

Men like clothes. And if they come from the Varsity Shop they are sure to be pleased with them. Last minute gifts are to be found here. Pajamas, ties, scarfs, anything for a man. And they extend to you the Season's Greetings.

Mary Ann found a place to spend the gift money she received for Christmas. Brand new Coolie coats, in all the colors, with embroidered flowers and printed designs. Then there are quilted robes in gorgeous colors and materials. They just received a new shipment of Spanish shawls and if you look soon you're sure to find one that matches your party dress. And "Merry Christmas" from the shopkeepers.

The Coffee Shop will close Thursday night and open Friday morning when school opens. The management wishes the students of Kansas State an enjoyable vacation.

The Co-Op Book Store wishes everyone a Merry Christmas. And don't forget before you leave that books make a fine gift, one that is valued highly, by the receiver. And then stationery, and supplies for school, one finds here in a variety that is seemingly unlimited. After vacation there will be a need for more paper, etc. The best place is the Co-Op.

Men's toilet sets are much in vogue now. Leather, some hand tooled, with a variation of articles can be found at Fleming and Sherers. Then perfumes, powder, dories, all such articles are there. Christmas cards that are significant of the spirit of the season are in a variety, unsurpassed.

Jewelry for Christmas. Mary Ann knows that any girl would value a gift that came from Paul Dooley's store. Lovely pieces of costume jewelry, set to match every costume. And then there are watches, the finest gift of all in a number of new styles, with new bracelets. Paul Dooley extends greetings to the students.

One always gets their cleaning and pressing done just exactly right at Nu-Way Cleaners. This Miraclean process gives your garments an appearance of fineness that cannot often be found. You can be assured that the season will be a merry one if all your clothes are in readiness to wear. The Nu-Way cleaners are glad to wish the students of Kansas State a Happy Christmas.

Season's Greetings from Bangs and Co. There is no better investment for that gift money than to buy a Gruen or Elgin watch. A good way to start the New Year by making a purchase that will last you many years. And before you leave town, stop in and finish your list by getting costume jewelry or mesh bags. They have unusual values in both.

"And the blend can't
be copied!"



No visitor to Normandy ever considered his tour complete until he had made the pilgrimage to Mont St. Michel and the Inn of the Famous Omelet—Chez Madame Poulard, l'Incomparable, la Fameuse Omelette.

The Madame is since gone, but not until just before she died did she reveal the secret of her famous omelets. No doubt hundreds have tried—and struggled in vain—to use the precious information, but as a writer has put

it, the Inn without Madame is "like Tara's hall without the harp!"

The making of a great cigarette, too, is a secret to be guarded. The artistry lies in how the tobaccos are blended—and from our own private formula comes the rich fruity flavor that you get in your Chesterfield.

Suffice it to say that our blend can't be copied—nor for mildness with flavor can you duplicate the rare Chesterfield goodness.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody..and yet..THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Court Season Opens Friday at Wesleyan

Coach Corsaut Has Pair of
Games Scheduled for
First Foreign
Competition

With a double header at Salina, Friday night, the lid will fly off the 1298-29 basketball season with a bang. Coach Charley Corsaut's Wildcats will meet Coach A. B. Mackie's Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes on the Wesleyan court and two Kansas State yearling teams will play in an exhibition game for a curtain lifter.

Though the Wildcat mentor has been ill for several days with the "flu" his eagerness have been hard at work, with Assistant Coach Frank Root and Captain Ed Skradski holding the reins. Corsaut is now able to be about and will put his hoopmen through a tough practice schedule this week, putting on the finishing touches before their first game of the season.

Game Should Attract Many

The Kansas State coach feels that the game at Salina will draw court fans from the western section of the country, the home localities of most of the athletes from here.

In speaking of some of his players, Coach Corsaut said that Freeman was playing the game that he expected him to play last year when he reported for practice and if he continues the pace he will make a great ball player before the season is over. He is especially improving on his follow-in shots.

"Richardson, Weller and Gann, although small, are the fastest and best shooting guards I have had since I came here," said the coach in speaking of the premier men of his defense.

Nigro and Russell at Forwards
The coach stated that Nigro and Russell were going to get lots of time at forward positions in the game next Friday and that these two sophomores were very fast and accurate shooters. He painted Russell as one of the smartest players ever to step upon the Nichols court.

Captain Ed Skradski has been coming through fine this season on his defense shooting and with his last year's ability on tip-ins should be one of the stars of the conference. Brooks and Silverwood, two elongated players, show excellent form on the offense.

Accompanying the varsity squad will be about 12 or 15 members of the frosh squad who will be divided into two teams for a curtain raiser at the game. This game will be of special interest to the Salina fans for Archie Stuck, for three years a star of the Salina high teams in three sports, is one of the leading contenders for a guard position on the yearling quintet.

A Great Frosh Squad
The freshmen this year are tall and rangy and are very well adapted to hitting the basket. In their defense they have shown the varsity that they are hard to get by and in many cases nearly impossible to penetrate for effective basket shooting.

The entire varsity squad will make the trip.

The following members of the yearling squad will probably make the trip: Cronkite, Stuck, Fairbanks, Gibbs, Lyons, Thurlow, Dusenberry, Wiggins, Auker and Vohs.

After the game a mixer has been arranged by Harold Bates, a grain dealer in Salina. Kansas State friends from that section of the country and some of the leading athletes have been invited to attend. The trip to Salina will be made in automobiles.

Assistant Football Coach Leaves For Home In Texas

O. W. "Oss" Maddox, assistant football coach, left recently for a visit at his home in Greenville, Tex.

This was Maddox's first year coaching and his efforts with the line met with success, as two of his men received mention as the best of the Big Six. "Babe" Lyon was placed on the first team by nearly every sport critic, and Pearson was placed on the first Big Six all-star team by some.

"Oss" will return the first of next semester. He will help in spring football practice, and after spring football, he will coach freshman baseball.

Kansas State Men Defeat K. U. Team In Radio Debate

Two demonstration debates participated in by students of Kansas State during the past week have resulted in one victory and one defeat. On Wednesday, December 12, a negative team composed of Allen Terrell, James Bonfield, and Robert Challans engaged in a radio debate over station KSAC with an affirmative team

from Kansas university. Decisions which were sent in by those listening in resulted in a two to one victory for the Kansas State team.

Last night, a men's team from Bethany college at Lindsborg and a women's team from Kansas State met at the Chapman high school and debated on the question of parliamentary and presidential systems of government for the benefit of visiting high school debaters and coaches. An audience vote resulted in a victory for Bethany by 12 votes. Members of the Kansas State team were Margaret Plummer, Blanche Hemmer, and Gladys Suiter. Members of the Bethany team were Melvin Allan, Willard Hutchinson, and Keith Morrison.

Lyon and Pearson Leave Christmas Eve For Dallas

George "Babe" Lyon, and Bert Pearson, Manhattan and Joe Anderson, Salina, Kansas State football men will leave for Dallas, Texas, December 24, to practice for the New Year's day game between the senior all stars of the Big Six and the Southwest Conference. The proceeds of the game will go to a hospital for

crippled children.

Lyon, Pearson, and Anderson will meet the rest of the squad, except those from Oklahoma, at the Kansas City Athletic club on Christmas Eve, and will leave for Texas as 5:15 Christmas morning.

Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin will go to Dallas in time to assist Coach Ernest Bearg, retiring Husker mentor in the first practice.

Attendance Trophy to Kansas

The silver trophy for having the largest state attendance at the American Royal livestock show was won by Kansas according to Ray T. Willette, manager of the Kansas City chamber of commerce. The cup will be presented to the state board of agriculture.

Mr. Willette estimated that 25,000 Kansans attended on Kansas day, which was Tuesday, November 20.

C. W. Oakes, of the college milling department, and his family will spend he holidays in Oklahoma City with his wife's parents.

Margaret Newcomb, instructor in botany, is back after several days' sickness.

Beautiful and useful

Christmas Gifts

Get Them At

Hull's Hardware

406 Poyntz Ave.

For 14 Years Lisk

Has Been With
Kansas State

We hope you will have as enjoyable a Christmas and New Year's as you have given us during this time.

LISK TWINS FOTO SHOP

1212 Merc St. Manhattan, Ks.

Elected! By the Popular Vote.



Our men's shoes are elected by the majority as they are always the newest in style, best in workmanship and leathers. We shall be glad to have you inspect them.

\$3.95 to \$5.85

Also a complete line of
Ladies' and Men's
Comfort Slippers

Nu-Wae Shoe Store

311 Poyntz

"Better Shoes For Sale"

S. & H. BREAD Scientifically Baked

There is a great demand for scientific workmen in every line. We are equipped with the very latest modern equipment in our new bakery and our baking is directed by scientific people, and you can be assured of a quality loaf of bread or rolls and pastry from our bakery.

Ask your grocery for S. & H. Bread, Rolls and Pastry, and you will get the best.

S. & H. Baking Company

Walter Hofess, President
2nd and Colorado St. Phone 4163

Flowers for Christmas

A blooming plant—

A sickroom bouquet—

A box of beautiful roses—

Any of these may best express your sentiment at Christmas time. Call our new store or greenhouses; our world-wide telegraph service may help you.

Manhattan Floral Company

W. W. Willis, Prop.



Thoroughbred HATS

They're a
Wonder

For

\$4.95

Says Porter Sam

And Sam Knows a Good Hat When He Sees One. He handles hundreds every day.

The Character Hat \$3.95
Our Gibbs' Special \$2.95

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back.

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"
421 Kansas—106 East Sixth—337 N. Kansas

Want Ads

Fresh cider, 50c per gallon at Froelich's. Dial 3301. 411 S. 4th. 1mt.

LOST—A green silk umbrella with fancy amber handle. If anyone has found it or carried it off by mistake please return it to the college post-office. It was valued as a gift and its return will be appreciated very much.—Francis M. Backstrom.

MILLER

Mat—10-30c

Eve—10-40c

Tonight—

JACK HOLT

—in—

"Courtmarial"

Wed. - Thurs—



Remington Portable Typewriter for Christmas

HERE is the most helpful, useful and practical of all Christmas gifts, for it provides its owner with the modern, time-saving way to write.

The smallest and lightest typewriter with standard keyboard. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net, and fits in case only four inches high; strong and durable, simple and easy to operate. The recognized leader—in sales and popularity.

Come in and let us show it to you.

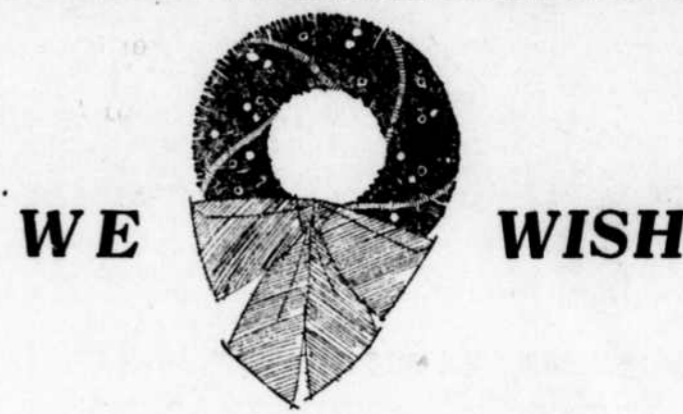
Co-Op Book Store
Aggieville

The fourth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America convenes December 12 to 15 at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Last year this congress was held at Lincoln. There were delegates from practically all the principle colleges and universities in the

United States.

Smoking rooms for the convenience of members of sororities and halls may be established on the campus of the University of Arizona.

Pianos for Rent.—Browns.



YOU

(Cross out ones not wanted)

Happy Labor Day
Merry Christmas
Lots of A Grades
Happ New Year
Plenty of Cheer
Happy Birthdays
A good Vacation and
A Quick return to
K. S. A. C.—

by Joe College

Stevensons

Campus Shop

Uptown



MIDST the hustle and bustle attendant upon the holiday season, we pause to assure you of our deep appreciation of your friendliness during the passing year. May your Christmas be a joyous one. May the New Year bring you health and prosperity.

College Shoe Store

Walk-Over Boot Shop
Aggieville



Let 'Brownie' make your Portraits

GIVE YOUR PICTURE FOR XMAS

Prints from any negative we have can be made three days after your order.

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

Merry Christmas Everywhere

Get your clothes cleaned, pressed and laundered before vacation at

A. V. LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

We do it right.

Phones: 2323 or 2211

Theatre Guild Presents Shaw Mon. Evening

Advance Sales Indicate An Enthusiastic Reception for "The Doctor's Dilemma"

Next Monday night, January 7, at the college auditorium, the New York Theatre Guild will give its first performance in Manhattan. Although the Guild planned to play here last year it was found necessary to cancel the date.

For its performance here the Guild has chosen a clever satire comedy by George Bernard Shaw entitled "The Doctor's Dilemma." This play, a take-off on the medical profession, which was more or less despised by Shaw, has been acclaimed by all audiences as one affording unusual opportunity for clever acting and amusing situations. Of this opportunity the Guild takes full advantage.

Short Runs in Kansas
The Guild will come to Manhattan after a three week engagement in Milwaukee, and one of two weeks in Minneapolis. The only one night stands which will be played on the entire tour will be the performances which are given in Kansas, according to the advance agent for the company.

The box office at the college is now open, and those who wish to write and reserve tickets may send a letter to the New York Theatre Guild management, in care of the college. The advance sale indicates an enthusiastic reception for the first performance in Manhattan of one of the stellar theatrical concerns in the United States, and one of the most famous.

Maintains Three Companies

The New York Theatre Guild maintains three companies. One plays in New York, one in Chicago, and one goes on tour each year. These three companies are interchanged each year, so that the audiences which greet the company on tour are assured of seeing the same actors and actresses which the Guild chooses to present its plays in the two leading theatrical cities of the United States, New York and Chicago.

Following its appearance here on January 7, the New York Theatre Guild company will go to Topeka. Other performances in Kansas will be given at Lawrence, Emporia and Wichita.

College Press Teams Edit Kansas Papers

Two teams of college journalists will edit Kansas weeklies this week. A team composed of five members of Professor Charles' rural press class will publish the January 4 edition of the Marshall County News at Marysville and the January 4 edition of the Linn-Palmer Record published at Linn will be edited by another team of three members.

Those journalists who will go to Marysville are: Lenore McCormick, Gordon Hohn, Harry Dole, Helen Sloan, and John Watson. This is the fourth year that a press team from Kansas State has put out the Marshall County News. The team that will work on the Linn-Palmer Record is made up of Helen Hemphill, Paul Westernman and Lowell Treaster. Later on in the year a press team will edit the Frankfort Daily Index for a few days and another group the Horton Headlight-Commercial. Kansas State journalists will follow their usual custom this year and will publish the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital.

Seniors Are Victors In Swimming Meets

Miss Helen Saum of the women's physical education department, announces the results of the inter-class swimming contest. The senior team won and the points in the meets and the total number of points won by each team are:

First meet; seniors 29, freshmen 27, sophomores 20, and juniors 17.
Second meet; seniors 32, freshmen 22, sophomores 24½, and juniors 14½.

Third meet; seniors 28½, sophomores 25½, freshmen 22, and juniors 17.

The total points are: seniors 83½, freshmen 77, sophomores 70, juniors 48½.

Paul Chappell Here

Paul Chappell, cadet at West Point Military academy, and former student of Kansas State, spent the holidays with his parents here. It was his first leave since his appointment in the spring of 1927.

Do your own cleaning with naphtha. For sale in gallon lots by C. A. Mall, 210 S. 3rd, St.

Only Ten Reinstated Students Make Points

The committee on the reinstatement of students at Kansas State recently made its report on the reinstatement of students for the period of the first semester of 1927.

Of the 79 reinstated, 10 withdrew, leaving 69 to complete their work. Out of the 69 only 10 made the necessary points the second semester and 15 failed to carry 50 percent or their work.

The reports of the 69 show there were 8 hours of E, 103 hours of G, 288 3-4 hours of M, 341 1-2 hours of P, 38 hours of C, 211 1-2 hours of F and 7 1-2 hours unfinished. These figures were reported by Prof. R. L. Throckmorton of the agronomy department.

The students reinstated were from the following divisions, seven in agriculture, 31 in general science, 34 in engineering, seven in home economics and none in veterinary medicine.

College Profs In Chicago for Group Meetings

Sociological, Economic, and Religious Organization Leaders in Holiday Conferences

Conferences of the American Sociological society, the Intercollegiate conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, the American Economists' society, the American Association of Labor Legislation, and the Religious Workers of State Colleges and universities were held in Chicago, starting December 26.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, R. W. Green, H. J. Henny, Morris Evans and Harold Howe of the Kansas State economics department attended the meetings of the agricultural division of the American Economic society. E. A. Stokdyk, a member of the faculty who is on leave of absence while he is taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, joined them there and attended the meetings. Doctor Grimes read a paper before the association.

W. H. Burr, T. J. Anderson, Clay Anderson and Leo Spurrier attended the sessions of the American Sociological society. Dr. A. A. Holtz and W. U. Guerrant attended the meetings of the religious workers.

Death of Mrs. Walters

Mrs. J. D. Walters, wife of Dr. J. D. Walters, professor emeritus of architecture, died last Friday at her home here. She had been ill two weeks. Doctor and Mrs. Walters came to Manhattan 55 years ago. Professor Walters was head of the department of architecture from that time until a few years ago when he was made professor emeritus. Mrs. Walters is survived by two daughters and five sons, three of whom reside here.

Kansas State Rifle Team Wins a Telegraph Match

Word was received at the military department that Kansas State had won its telegraph rifle match from the University of Delaware team. The Kansas team had a score of 3,534 while the Delaware team scored 3,147.

This was the open match of the season. There was to have been one with the University of Pittsburgh; but due to the flu epidemic which closed the university the match was called off.

Sport Writers Praise Kansas State Man

C. E. McBride in his column "Sporting Comment" in the Kansas City Star called attention to the successful season which former Aggie Coach Bachman had this season with the "Gators." The only defeat which the team from Gainesville, Fla., suffered was from Tennessee, the last game of the season when the mountaineers defeated the "Gators" 13 to 12.

In the same paper Mehl in his column, The Sport Dial, tells of the success of Leroy Andrews, former Pittsburg Teachers star. Andrews' Detroit pro football team finished second, losing only two games. On Andrews' Detroit team were Lyle Munn and Tiny Feather both former Aggie stars, who after finishing their college football have been playing for Detroit for several seasons. Munn was described as one of the best ends in the country by Andrews.

"I've Got a Woman Crazy for Me" on the Okeh. Browns.

Come in and hear "Blue Room" a sensation by Joe Veit and his Blue Four. Browns.

Plans for 1929 Farm and Home Week Outlined

Educational Program and Entertainment Devoted To Farmers and Home-Seekers

Farmers and homemakers will gather here February 5, 6, 7, and 8 to attend the annual Farm and Home week sponsored by Kansas State. The four days of entertainment and educational program have been divided into the following phases: February 5, poultry day; February 6, dairy day; February 7, livestock day; and February 8, agronomy day. For the homemakers who will attend, the last three days have been set aside.

In speaking of the purpose of Farm and Home week, F. D. Farrell, president of the college says:

"One of the principal objectives of Farm and Home week is to help the men and women who come to the college at that time to familiarize themselves with important recent developments in the fields of agriculture, home economics, and rural engineering; to learn of new facts or new methods of using well-known facts in improving agriculture and rural life. The material that is presented by prominent farmers, college faculty members, and others is interesting and inspiring, so that the visitors return to their homes with new ideas, new facts, and new enthusiasms."

One of the interesting programs with exhibits will be the Farm Power day scheduled for the last day of Farm and Home week. This feature will be under the supervision of the department of agricultural engineering.

Following the regular custom, winners in the state-wide wheat-growing contest, state corn growing contest, lime and legume contest and champion homemakers of Kansas will be announced at the Farm and Home week banquet, February 8.

All arrangements for the annual event is under the charge of L. C. Williams, extension service.

Last year more than 1,000 farmers and homemakers attended the annual Farm and Home week at the college.

Plant Pathologist Here

Fred C. Meir, extension plant pathologist for the state relative service at Washington, D. C., arrived here Friday to aid the Botany department in a campaign for the prevention of the diseases of wheat, oats, and potatoes.

Dean H. Umberger, Dr. E. C. Miller, and assistant professor C. E. Graves are to assist him in the campaign which will include district and county meetings.

Michigan Girl Winner

A paper on the best way of getting out the student in 1928, written by Miss Katherine Merry, of Pontiac, Mich., sophomore at the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., has been adjudged winner of a national contest sponsored by the National League of Women Voters.

Doctor Ackert Ill

Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the graduate council and professor of zoology, has been seriously ill with the influenza.

Eight Music Students Present Varied Recital

Students of the department of music were presented in a recital at the college auditorium Tuesday afternoon, December 18, at 5 o'clock. The following students played: Virginia Maupin, Gladys Schmedemann, Dorothy Lampton, Curtis Lund, Gladys Mortensen, Gertrude Sheetz, Virginia Lovitt, and Jeanice Reel.

The program was as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| La Folia | Corelli-Spalding |
| Virginia Maupin | |
| O Rest in The Lord (Elijah) | |
| Mendelssohn | |
| Early News | Huntington Terry |
| Gladys Schmedemann | |
| Three Part Inventions, A Major | |
| and E Major | Bach |
| Nocturne, op. 9, no. 2 | Chopin |
| Dorothy Lampton | |
| Curtis Lund | Accolay |
| Concerto in A minor | |
| By the Sea | Shubert |
| Caro Nome (Rigoletto) | Verdi |
| Gladys Mortensen | |
| The Little White Donkey | Ibert |
| Humoresque | Rachmaninoff |
| Gertrude Sheetz | |
| The Blind Girl's Song (La Gioconda) | Ponchielli |
| Romanza (Faust) | Gounod |
| Virginia Lovitt | |
| Canzonetta (Concerto in D Major) | Tschakowsky |
| Jeanice Reel | |

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Dean Holton Heads Education Group

Dean E. L. Holton, of the department of education, was elected president of the Association of Departments of Education in state universities and land grant colleges, which held its annual meeting in Chicago the last part of December.

The association is composed of 60 men from over the United States who are attempting to study scientifically the problem of American education, especially the improvement of teaching. Dean Holton is the only member from Kansas.

At the present time Mr. Holton is busy arranging the program for the next sessions of the associations which will be held in Cleveland, February 23 and 24. W. E. Searson, dean of education at the University of Nebraska, is secretary of the association. The 1929 session will be held in Boston.

Rifle Team in Hard Duel Soon

Kemper Military School Rated High in Past Matches

The rifle team of Kansas State college will meet the highly rated rifle team of the Kemper Military school in a dual match, February 9.

According to the reports from the Missouri school the Kemper is a worthy foe. Ten veterans of last year's squad are members of the 1929 group. In 1927, this school won 30 trophies out of its 35 matches and garnered several national trophies.

A report from Kemper is as follows: "With the veterans of last year as the integral part of the season's firing squad the supporters of Kemper are looking for even a more successful year. Kemper has booked more than 50 teams in 35 states of the union, and this is believed to be the most comprehensive schedule ever arranged by a military school of the country. Kemper has been successful in rifle matches for several years and this fact has been instrumental in many other schools seeking to get matches with the local school."

College Inaugurates Unique Program For Dairymen's Benefit

The extension department of the Kansas State Agricultural college will institute a five year program for the betterment of beef cattle production in the state of Kansas with a series of four meetings starting shortly after the first of the year. The programs will be under the direction of J. J. Moxley, assistant professor of animal husbandry of the extension division.

The meetings will be held at Emporia, El Dorado, Seneca and Junction City on January 8 and 9, 10 and 11, 15 and 16, 17 and 18. According to Mr. Moxley, five of the large cattle raisers from each of the counties where the meetings are to be held will be invited in as delegates and an intense study of the data which has been collected on cattle raising will be made for two days.

Mr. will have charge of the study of beef production. George Montgomery, instructor in agricultural economics will speak on livestock marketing and how to interpret the reports which are sent out through the newspapers and over the radio.

Dr. J. W. Lumb, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, will speak on animal diseases and how to combat them and E. G. Kelly, professor of entomology, will speak on insects and their eradication.

Plans for meetings in 22 of the long grass and two short grass counties of Kansas will follow later in the year. Mr. Moxley stated that this program was the first of its kind in the United States and is established for the benefit of the cattle raisers.

Glee Clubs Contest at Newton

The third annual contest of the Kansas Intercollegiate Glee Club association will be held in Newton on February 1. Ten colleges in the state have entered clubs in the contest.

In the first contest held in 1927 first place was awarded to the Emporia Teachers college club and last year Southwestern college of Winfield took first place. Schools, whose clubs are entered this year are: College of Emporia, Emporia Teachers college, Hays Teachers college, Pittsburg Teachers college, Ottawa university, Sterling college; Southwestern of Winfield; Washburn college, Topeka; Friends university, Wichita, and Bethany college, Newton.

Baker university of Baldwin, a member of the association, will not be represented this year.

Hear "You're the Cream in My Coffee" by the Cook's Five. Browns.

Conrad Favors A Registration of Engineers

Incompetence and Inferior Work Eliminated by Proposed Act

A committee from the Kansas Engineering society headed by Prof. L. F. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department of Kansas State, will present for the consideration of the Kansas legislature a bill to provide for the registration of professional engineers of Kansas. The bill has as its main object the prevention of poor or unqualified engineers from handling public works in the state. Prof. S. C. Scholer of the college engineering department is also a member of the committee.

"The bill if passed would prevent an occurrence as that of a few years ago when a man came to this state claiming to be an engineer. It was proved later that the man came here from another state where he had been serving a prison term and he finally ended up in prison here," Professor Conrad said last night.

Society Favors Act
"The Kansas Engineering society as a whole is quite in favor of the bill. Twenty odd states of the United States now have registration laws for engineers the same as for doctors and lawyers and this number is increasing each year."

"I am myself a registered engineer in Wyoming," Professor Conrad stated.

The act as outlined by the Engineering society calls for the formation of a board of five registered professional engineers to be appointed by the governor. The governor can at any time remove a member from the board for cause.

An applicant wishing to become a registered engineer must be 26 years of age, speak, read and write English; be of good character, have had eight years in professional experience and pay a registration fee of \$25. A year's study of engineering in a satisfactory school or college will count as one year's experience. Graduate engineering students or teachers of engineering may secure a certificate by submitting satisfactory evidence of practical experience.

Engineers Must Register Annually
The registration board may revoke a license of an engineer for fraud, deceit, gross neglect, incompetency, or misconduct.

Engineers of other states having a registration law may secure license in Kansas upon the presentation of suitable evidence of competency and experience.

All plans and specifications of work involving professional engineering by the state, counties, cities, townships, and benefit districts of the state must be approved by a registered professional engineer, according to the proposed act.

Osborne Stars at K. C.

Robert Osborne, former Kansas State forward, scored five field goals and four points via the free throw route for the Capital Building and Loan quintet of Topeka in a game with the Riggs Optical basketball team of Kansas City, Mr., in Kansas City Saturday night. The Topeka won the game, 38 to 22.

College Stock Judges Train for Denver Meet

Members of the junior livestock judging squad of the college returned yesterday from Lincoln, Nebraska, where they have been practicing on cattle belonging to the University of Nebraska. The squad is preparing for the judging contest of the National Western stock show to be held in Denver January 12.

The six students who will compose the Kansas judging team will be selected the latter part of this week from the squad which just returned from Lincoln. The squad, which is coached by Prof. F. W. Beil, are Paul R. Chilen, Ray Hoss Potwin; W. J. Lynn, Centralia; R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; F. H. Schultis, Sylvan Grove; J. A. Terrell, Syracuse; C. P. McKinzie, Glen Elder; H. A. Paulson, Starford.

Two Games Added

The athletic department has completed arrangements for two more basketball games. The games will be played with Oklahoma A. and M. One will be played here February 13 and the other at Stillwater on February 25.

Albert Dickens Improved
Prof. Albert Dickens of the horticulture department, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, is improved. He is, however, still confined to his home.

Professors Attend Annual Meeting of Science Society

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture has been out of town the past few days attending the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which held its annual meeting in New York, December 27 to January 2.

Dean Call is the retiring vice-president of the agricultural section known as "section O" and gave an address while there on "The Increased Efficiency of American Agriculture."

At present, Dean Call is in Washington, D. C., conferring with members of the department of agriculture regarding experimental work.

Prof. A. E. Aldous of the agronomy department; Prof. D. C. Warren of the poultry department, Prof. H. L. Ibsen of the animal husbandry department, and Prof. G. A. Dean of the entomology department also attended the association meeting.

Final Vote in Year Book Race on February 10

Pictures of All Entries Will Be Displayed In Anderson Hall One Week

All of the entrants for the Royal Purple Beauty contest have been selected except those of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who have not yet decided between three girls for their two entrants.

The candidates who have been selected are as follows: Beta Phi Alpha, Esther McGuire, Manhattan, and Marian Cross, Manhattan; Kappa Delta, Thelma Carver, Manhattan; Sally Hull, Manhattan; and Reland Lunbeck, Manhattan; Delta Delta Delta, Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Edith Loomis, Osborne; and Lillian Hazlett, Whitaker; Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Allen, Parsons; Mary French, Manhattan; and Marjorie Kuhn, Marion; Chi Omega, Marie Arbuthnot, Bennington; Fern Moore, Blue Rapids; Alpha Delta Pi, Norma Koons, Sharon Springs; Ann Annan, Beloit; Van Zile Hall, Lenore Reeder, Blue Rapids; Alice McClelland, Topeka; Alpha Xi Delta, Helen Kimball, Manhattan, Gretchen O'Connor, St. John; Delta Zeta, Vera Holstrom, Randolph; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Phi Omega Pi, Ruth Gordon, De Sota.

The girls from whom the two candidates for Kappa Kappa Gamma will be selected are Mina Lee Marks, Council Grove; Olive Baker, Helena, Arkansas; and Helen Durham, Manhattan.

The 11 organizations entering the sales contest held by the Royal Purple the week before vacation furnished the 24 candidates for beauty queen. The organizations were allowed a certain number of candidates according to the number of books which were sold during the week. Besides this the leading five organizations were awarded passes to the Marshall-Wareham. The leaders were Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega.

All the pictures are to be taken by January 20, and they are to be put on display in Anderson hall for a week before the voting which will take place on February 10.

Warren Plans Busy Day For Dairymen Next Month

Prof. T. R. Warren of the dairy department, has been appointed secretary of the Kansas Dairy Association.

Last fall when it was learned that Prof. Robert Lush would be away from Kansas for some time, T. R. Warren was appointed to take his place.

Secretary Warren, the other men in the college dairy department, and Ralph O. Button, president of the Kansas Dairy association, already are working on what promises to be a very interesting and instructive program for Dairy day at Kansas State college, during Farm and Home week, February 6.

As the program is made up so far, L. W. Morley, secretary of the American Jersey Cattle club, F. W. Atkeson of the University of Idaho, R. R. Graves of the Bureau of Dairy Industry at Washington, D. C., and others equally important to the United States dairy industry by reason of their accomplishments, will discuss dairy problems and developments.

Diseases of dairy cattle, particularly contagious abortion and sterility, will be discussed as far as time will permit. As on previous dairy days at the college, ample opportunity will be given to look over the dairy herd and equipment at the college. And last will be the meetings and entertainments of the different dairy breed associations in the evening.

Tolling Bell Marks an End to Vacationing

Yuletide Festivities Give Way To Concentrated Study For Term Examinations

With the ringing of the college bell this morning at 8 o'clock, classes convened for the first time since Wednesday, December 19, 1928. Many New Year's resolutions for more studying may be due to the nearness of the end of the semester.

Between now and the close of the spring semester, students are allowed three vacations during which the surcease of toil will be welcomed. February 22, Washington's birthday, will be observed, and the Easter vacation begins Thursday, March 28, and closes the following Monday. Examinations for the close of the first semester are scheduled from January 18 to 26, and the first semester closes Saturday, January 26.

Enrollment for the spring semester will begin early Tuesday morning, January 29, and will close on Wednesday, January 30. All classes will meet according to schedule for the beginning of the spring term on the first day of February.

With two weeks of vacation behind them, memories of the festivities of the holidays and proverbial groaning tables on Christmas days, the students started arriving in Manhattan on Thursday in order to be ready for the first hour classes of this morning. Taxi men and baggage companies are experiencing another one of the usual "gold rushes" which characterize the beginning and end of college vacations.

Dusting of school books has been the principal occupations of the students who arrived in Manhattan early. The usual chatter and thrill of unpacking, accompanied with the display of Christmas presents, has filled the dormitory and sorority houses, just as it does after every Christmas vacation.

And the long hard grind starts again.

Housemother's Death Shocks Many Friends

The death of Mrs. Mayme MacLeod, house mother for the past 15 years of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, on December 26, came as a shock to her many friends here and elsewhere.

Mrs. MacLeod was born in Pennsylvania and came to Kansas with her parents when she was still a young girl. She lived in Holton for the major portion of her life.

Interment was held at Holton Friday afternoon. About 30 members of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi attended the funeral.

She is survived by a son, Donald, a cousin, Mrs. E. L. Holton of this city, and two sisters residing in Indianapolis.

Eight Wrestlers Leave On Eastern Itinerary

Eight Kansas State wrestlers left at 5 o'clock last night for an invasion of the Hoosier Big Ten grapplers. A tryout to determine the members of the team was held Wednesday afternoon.

First on the schedule of the trip is the match with the University of Indiana at Bloomington, January 5. Next is Purdue at Lafayette, January 7.

Following the trip into Indiana the Wildcats will start preparing for matches with several of the Big Six schools and a contest with the Pittsburg Teachers.

Fifteen members of the squad sacrificed their Christmas vacations to stay in Manhattan and workout under the direction of Coach B. R. Patterson. Under the guidance of Patterson, a former Oklahoma A. and M. college man, wrestling has shown a marked improvement and interest in the sport has developed notably.

Following are the men who will make the trip:
115 pound class—Raymond Patterson; 125 pound class, J. C. Fickel; 135 pound class, Albert Brown; 145 pound class, Sam Alsop; 155 pound class, J. R. Warner; 165 pound class; William Chapman; 175 pound class, Roy H. McKibben; heavyweight, C. H. Errington.

Pauling In Hutchinson

G. R. Pauling, in charge of the building and repair department, went to Hutchinson Wednesday, at the request of the board of administration to inspect the new equipment recently installed in the new power plant at the state reformatory.

The Freshman Hop may be over, but we have a plenty hot Victor Record of it.—Kippy's.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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Taking Out the Ag

During the course of the past few years there has been considerable agitation to change the name of this school from Kansas State Agricultural college to Kansas State college, leaving out the word "agricultural." The basis for much of this has been the increasing importance of other departments in relation to the department of agriculture.

There are many among the faculty and students who believe that this change would be beneficial to the college, increasing its prestige among the schools and throughout the state.

With every moot question such as this one there are always two sides to consider. Kansas is principally agricultural and because of that fact it is only proper that a great agricultural school such as this one should have a proper place in the affairs of the state. At the same time, Iowa is also noted for its agricultural pursuits and there we find no state agricultural college but a state college whose division of agriculture ranks high in the school and throughout the state. It is possible that such a condition would also be feasible here.

Then again there are those who claim that to change the name of the school would mean a lessening of appropriation from the state legislature because the majority of its members are farmers.

Considering this from a purely practical viewpoint there is little doubt that it makes a great amount of difference whether this school is known as an agricultural college or as a state college. However, at the same time those who are acquainted with the school know that the agricultural division is superseded by other divisions in numbers of students enrolled. These other divisions are also recognized throughout the country as turning out just as successful and famous students as those of the Ag division.

Academic Fear

It has often been said that no one realizes his own importance so much as a college student, and applying this principle further no one receives such a set-back upon leaving school as the average college student.

This is true, painfully true. Ask the college student if he is conceited and most of them will blasey admit it. But no one fears more than the college student to step out into the

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world of competition. As a general rule his life is sheltered, and is full of academic problems which in this day have little importance in the world where the dollar is king.

The redeeming feature in all of this, lies in the ability of the college student to adjust himself to new conditions and surroundings. He is never so deep in the rut of habit but that he can climb out of it and enter into something new with a faith found in few other groups of people.

Not a Passing Fad

Cynicism has become the fad. It permeates the very air we breathe and nowhere is it so strong as on the campus. We question both God and man, and even existence itself. We laugh at the respectable and scorn the decent. Our minds run away with our intelligence. We have placed more faith in our heads than in our hearts, but out of it all as the new theologians tell us, a new faith will arise. We will have a religion of science, and the college cynic today will be its champion tomorrow.

Aldous To New York

Prof A. E. Aldous left Tuesday for New York to attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where he will deliver a paper before the agronomy section of the association. In returning, he will stop in Washington on business connected with the departments of agriculture and interior.

The Freshman Hop may be over, but we have a plenty hot Victor Record of it.—Kipp's.

Need some help?

Rogers Elected to High Office

Department Head Is Made Secretary-Treasurer of National Group

C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, at its meeting last week at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Last year the meeting was held in Missouri, where a proposal for an amendment to the constitution was introduced which would affect the present status and future development of journalism in all the schools of journalism institutions in the United States.

Mr. Rogers presented a brief last year in opposition to the amendment and the meeting this year considered this brief and proposal. It was decided however to postpone action on the matter until next year. A copy of Mr. Rogers' brief was enclosed with the announcements of this meeting and were sent to the members of the association.

The topic of the sessions was "Taking Stock of the Instruction of Journalism after 24 Years." Mr. Rogers' contribution to the program was entitled "Should Institutions in Journalism be Organized as a Separate Academic Unit like Law and Medicine?"

Waring's Pennsylvanians offer "How About Me?", this week. A hot dance tune.—Kipp's.

Announce Birth of Son

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Keith announce the birth of a son, born December 22, to whom they have given the name David Lawrence. Professor Keith is a member of the faculty of the chemistry department.

From Other Hills

Four grid stars of the University of Kansas will play in the Big Six

charity game at Dallas on New Year's day. This exhibition game will be with all stars of the Southwest conference. The proceeds will go to a home for crippled children. Those men who will play from K. U. are Don Copper, Andrew Olsen, Harold Hauser, and John Shannon.

On Saturday, December 8 the athletic directors of the Big Six conference reviewed the past season's business and formulated plans for the coming year in an all-day session at

the Kansas City Athletic club at Kansas City. The schedules for football, basket ball, track, tennis, and wrestling were drawn up but they all have not been announced.

To promote interest in the field of technical engineering journalism, a new fraternity has been formed at the University of Wisconsin. This fraternity was formed by a group of students under the name of Alpha Tau Sigma.

While this new fraternity is pri-

marily an honor society, it has a definite aim and purpose, and raising of ideals and standards of engineering journalism. National expansion is already in progress, according to members.

Guy Lombardo has two new records out. Brown's.

Two good numbers from "Hold Everything", out this week.—Kipp's.

STOP and shop among the Ads

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Starting THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

Our entire Stock of fine Suits, Overcoats, and furnishings. Reduced in a way that Bring Really Remarkable Savings.

Suits & O'Coats

Were	Now
\$50.00	\$39.75
\$43.50	\$35.50
\$38.50	\$29.75
\$35.00	\$27.50
\$30.00	\$23.75
\$25.00	\$19.75
\$22.50	\$17.50
\$18.50	\$14.75

Furnishings

HATS	
Were	Now
\$8.00	\$6.45
\$6.00	\$4.85
\$5.00	\$4.15
Shoes	
Were	Now
\$8.50	\$6.75
\$6.50	\$5.25
\$5.00	\$4.15
Sheep Coats	
Were	Now
\$8.50 & \$9.00	\$7.45
Odd Trousers	
Were	Now
\$7.50	\$5.95
\$6.00	\$4.75
\$5.00	\$4.15

Other Merchandise Not Listed

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New Year Greetings! Studes!

We Are Already Starting To Fulfill Our Resolution Of "Bigger And Better" Shows for 1929

AT THE
THEATRESKING OF ROMANCE HAS
POPULAR ROLE AGAIN

Audiences Acclaim Return of John Gilbert to Dashing Type in Latest Picture, "The Masks of the Devil"

The most romantic artist on the screen is back again with his most popular type of picture.

John Gilbert is again the dashing Romeo of "Flesh and the Devil" and "Love" in his new starring picture, "The Masks of the Devil" which comes to the Marshall Theatre.

Upon the skeleton framework of a novel by one of the world's greatest popular authors, Jakob Wassermann, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has built a photoplay as modern as the fashions of the year after next. No expense has been spared to produce this picture on a scale that equals any production of the season. The sets are all ultra-modern in design. The clothes are advance-fashions on winter and next spring. The director, Victor Seastrom, has handled the megaphone on many of M-G-M's biggest and most successful productions.

Has All-Star Cast

Practically every member of the cast has had his name separately featured or starred in electric lights over the marquee of every American motion picture theatre.

Theodore Roberts, the grand old man of the movies, was persuaded to come out of retirement to play the role of Gilbert's friend and adviser. His presence alone in a motion picture means that it is worth seeing. Ralph Forbes, who plays Gilbert's rival, played the lead in "The Trail of '98" and has a host of admirers all over the country. Alma Reubens, who plays the role of Gilbert's mistress, has been starred in more than a dozen motion pictures. Even Frank Reicher, who plays her husband, was for years a well-known director and has great prestige on the legitimate stage as well.

With these players, Director Victor Seastrom has drawn a powerful and compelling drama laid against the background of present-day Vienna with its exotic surroundings, beautiful women and marvelous scenery.



EVA VON BERNE and JOHN GILBERT in "THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

SEASTROM NEVER
USES MEGAPHONE

Like College Professor in Masterful Direction Says Writer

The Director different! A college professor—in his shirt sleeves—conducting an interesting experiment!

Thus J. P. McEvey, the writer, characterized Victor Seastrom directing "The Masks of the Devil," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, which stars John Gilbert, and which comes to the Marshall Theatre next week.

No one ever gets excited on a set where Seastrom is directing. There is no confusion, no wasted energy. Every one is too interested in the masterful manner in which he handles the groups of players and the staccato way in which he paints his pictures before the camera. He never talks to a player while a scene is being filmed, believing that that robs an actor's work of all force, sincerity and individuality.

Seastrom holds the unusual record of never having used a megaphone during his entire career as director—and that career began back in 1912, the infant days of the industry.

He was born in Sweden and began his career there, but came to America in 1924 to make "Name the Man" for the old Goldwyn company. Since that time he has been associated with Goldwyn and with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Among his outstanding successes are: "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Scarlet Letter," and "The Divine Woman."

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"Red Hot Speed"

Comes to The Marshall Thursday and Friday

"Cowboy Kid"

with 3 vaudeville acts Saturday

NORMA TALMADGE'S "THE WOMAN DISPUTED"
SAID TO OFFER GREATEST ROLE OF HER CAREER

Picture Celebrity Gets Acting Plum In Part of Heroine of Successful Stage Play Directed for Films by Henry King and Sam Taylor

"The Woman Disputed," the love and hate drama of an outcast woman's redemption, brings Norma Talmadge to the screen of the Wareham Theatre, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in what is said to be the greatest role of her career.

This United Artists picture is based on the sensational stage play of the same name by Dennison Clift. The story, as translated to the screen by C. Gardner Sullivan, has, in its film manifestation, all the drama, virility and charm of the play, authorities who have seen both versions state.

A character of unusual strength and fascination, perhaps one of the strongest in fiction, is the way critics have described Mary Ann Wagner, the heroine of "The Woman Disputed," the part played by Miss Talmadge. Mary Ann's life is the drama of regeneration, the romance of boundless love, and conflict between self and sacrifice.

Two men, inseparable friends, fall in love with Mary Ann. Then comes war and the rivals in love find themselves rivals in war. Misunderstandings destroy the friendship of years, and a lust for vengeance springs up in its place. Loneliness, the unending tread of war-racked soldiery, the desolation of battle-scarred country and the pitiless hand of a steel-hearted invader sweep before the girl in kaleidoscopic rapidity.

Suddenly she finds herself face to face with a supreme test: she must sacrifice either honor or country. A widely heralded dramatic climax on the stage, its emotional tensing and sweep are said to have been heightened in the film play as directed by Henry King and Sam Taylor.

The same artistry and unerring accuracy of detail that characterized Mr. King's "Stella Dallas" and "The White Sister" are reported to be a feature of "The Woman Disputed." Residents of Sawtelle, California, the site of a World War Soldiers' Home, where the war sequence was filmed, were amazed at the technical fidelity of the military scenes.

William Cameron Menzies designed the sets which even evoked the

A Favorite!



NORMA TALMADGE in "THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

comment of art-steeped Hollywood, those in the know state.

Norma Talmadge has played almost every nationality in motion pictures. Now she's an Austrian in "The Woman Disputed", coming to the Wareham Theatre, which was made at United Artists under the direction of Henry King and Sam Taylor.

Beautiful Billie at Her Best



"Adoration" with Billie Dove—Coming

Beautiful Billie Dove is More Gorgeous Than Ever As Russian Princess Becomes A Parisian Waitress

Our own gorgeously beautiful Billie Dove never appeared to better advantage than in "Adoration," her newest First National picture which is the present attraction at the Wareham Theatre.

In exquisite garb, with a role that calls for stirring emotional acting, and supported by a superb cast, she has a splendid opportunity for again proving her ability as well as once more assuring us that there is no lovelier woman gracing the screen today.

MARSHALL TONITE

Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge"

Saturday—JACKIE COOGAN in "Buttons" with Good Vaudeville

WAREHAM TONITE

Fred Thompson in "Kit Carson"

Saturday—JACK HOLT in Zane Grey's "Avalanche"

MARSHALL
Monday-Tues.-WednesdayA Treat
Of The
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He Wanted Women -- and he took them

JOHN
GILBERT in
THE MASKS OF THE DEVILwith
Alma ReubensThe Drama
All
America Is
Talking Of!It's A
"Marshall Selected Feature"

THE story of a man without a conscience, seeking and finding women that appealed to him—setting the pace in a life of magnificent abandon. John Gilbert the lover adds to his usual ardor a calculating disregard of all proprieties that might limit the scope of his enjoyment. You must learn what happens when such a personality is confronted with the first pure love of his life. A fiery, forceful role that will be ranked, without doubt, as among John Gilbert's greatest.

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REGINALD
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REX BELL
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"The Cowboy Kid"

Also
3 Joyful Acts
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CAN LOVE

WIPE OUT A WOMAN'S
PAST?

SEE

The love light that sparks in a woman's eyes kindles a stirring, sweeping heart drama of resurrection and redemption.

Norma Talmadge at the zenith of her charm and beauty in the peak portrait of her career—a sinner reborn a saint.

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News—
Review—
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JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

Norma TALMADGE in
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"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"
WITH GILBERT ROLAND

Daringly—thrillingly moving—vividly by the dynamic personality of beautiful Norma Talmadge. You'll thrill to her charms.

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From the day of Russian aristocracy to the nights of fear in the dives of Paris!

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Expedition—

with

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ShowingDaily At 3-7-9 o'Clock
Don't Miss It!

SOON!

CLARA
BOWIn Elinor Glynn's
"Three Week Ends"
—Hold Everything!

Social Events

Bare-Halbert

Miss Nellie Bare of Clay Center and the Rev. Walter P. Halbert of Franklin, Ind., were married Christmas day in Clay Center. The bride has been home demonstration agent for Clay county for several years, and is graduate of Kansas State where she was a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. The Reverend Halbert was pastor of the First Baptist church here until recently. The Reverend and Mrs. Halbert will make their home in Franklin, Ind.

Elinor Ryan and Gladys Schmedemann entertained the members of Alpha Xi Delta who were in town during the holidays, with a bridge party at the home of Miss Ryan Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. R. Schmedemann and Mrs. Carrie Ryan assisted the hostesses. Invited guests were Mrs. E. S. Chambers, Leone Pacey, Katherine Harding, Mary Marcene Kimball, Barbara Brubaker,

Ruth Claeren, Ivaloe Hedge, Helen Kimball, Patty Kimball, Carol Stratton, Ina Davidson, Bernice Davidson, and Agnes Bane.

Gray-Bigelow

The marriage of Clara Belle Gray of Manhattan to Walter B. Bigelow of Buffalo took place December 2 in Wichita. Mrs. Bigelow is a graduate of Kansas State in general science. Mr. Bigelow graduated in the department of civil engineering here. The young people will be at home in Wichita.

Taylor-Bachman

The marriage of Merrilat Taylor to Edgar Bachman took place Christmas day at the bride's home at 1630 Humboldt street. Dr. O. E. Allison of the First Methodist church read the ceremony. Those present at the ceremony were Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bachman, Patty Kimball, and Joe Barger. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bachman attended Kansas State. Mrs. Bachman is the daughter of Mrs. Taylor, who is house mother at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Mr. Bachman is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Vick-Moody

Helen Vick of Ogden and Winston Moody of Junction City were married Christmas eve in Junction City. Mr. Moody attended Kansas State and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Stitt-Brumm

The marriage of Mary Stitt of Topeka to Forest E. Brumm of Topeka will take place January 19 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Topeka. Miss Stitt attended Kansas State and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Brumm also attended Kansas State.

Armstrong-Youngman

Betty Armstrong was married to Richard Youngman, December 25 at Olathe. Mrs. Youngman, whose home is in Manhattan, has been attending Kansas State. Mr. Youngman, since his graduation here, has been manager of the Morning Chronicle. The couple will be at home in Manhattan.

Howard-Gemmell

The marriage of Nina Mae Howard of Abilene to Oliver Gemmell took place at the bride's home on New

Year's day. Mrs. Gemmell attended Kansas State and was a member of Phi Beta Phi. She later graduated from the University of Kansas. Mr. Gemmell graduated from the University of Kansas, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He later attended the Graduate school at Harvard.

Noland-Sherman

Martha Mildred Noland of Salina and Ralph Harley Sherman of Topeka were married at the bride's home on December 29. The ceremony was read by the Rev. R. V. Kearns, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Salina. Marjorie Peak of Manhattan was the bridesmaid and Robert Smith of Wichita, fraternity brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Sherman is a graduate of Kansas State. Mr. Sherman received his degree here also in the department of architecture and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will be at home at Fort Smith, Ark.

McNally-Temple

The marriage of Esther McNally to Roy Temple took place at the bride's home in Olathe, December 26. The service was read by W. A. Han-

son of Kansas City. Mrs. Temple is a graduate of Baker university and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Temple attended Kansas State for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Temple will be at home in Olathe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn spent the vacation days in New Orleans, Florida and Cuba.

Schmidler-Nelson

Marjorie Schmidler and Donald Nelson, both graduates of Kansas State last year, were married December 15 in Chicago. Mrs. Nelson was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Nelson was a member of the Acacia fraternity. They will make their home in Chicago, Ill.

Stone-LeVitt

The marriage of Verna Stone of Salina, to Gray LeVitt of Abilene took place at the bride's home on December 22. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. A. Williamson in the presence of 80 guests. La Vange Lucille LeVitt, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sorority sisters of the bride, Louise Loomis of Osborn, and Winifred Tauer of Topeka. Both

Mr. and Mrs. LeVitt attended Kansas State college, where the groom graduated with the class of '25. The bride was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. LeVitt of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The couple will be at home at 114 N. E. Fourth street, Abilene.

Meredith Dwelly entertained with a studio-bridge party December 27, in honor of her sisters, Mrs. J. E. Brink of Bonner Springs, and Hazel Dwelly who is teaching at Matfield Green. The announcement was made of the engagement of Hazel Dwelly to George G. Hensley of Emporia. Guests at the bridge were Mrs. J. E. Brink, Hazel Dwelly, Esther McGuire, Hazel McGuire, Mildred Purcell, Pauline Samuel, Violet Walker, Mabel McClung, Olive Hage, Helen Walker, Gladys Stover, Wilma Park, Martha Sandeen, and Meredith Dwelly. High honors were won by Esther McGuire, and the consolation prize was given to Violet Walker.

The annual Christmas party of the Cosmopolitan club was given Thursday evening, December 13, at the home of Misses Frances and Margaret Knerr.

The rooms were decorated with appropriate Christmas decorations, festoons, and colored lights. The games and program were symbolical of the ideas and customs of an American Christmas, while during the evening the foreign students told how Christmas was celebrated in their country.

The early part of the evening was spent in competitive get-acquainted games, the two sides being chosen by means of candies, either red holly berries or tiny green Christmas trees. A short program was given: Frances Wager read "A Christmas Gift for a Lady" by Myra Kelly, Mr. Lanzerin of Switzerland, rendered two accordion solos, Dr. Zeigler, also of Switzerland, rendered two piano solos, Flor Zapata played some mandolin music, and Esther Herman led the guests in the singing of Christmas carols. Before leaving, the guests signed Christmas greeting cards to be sent to former members.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brion. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Brion have announced the birth of a son born January 1. Mr. Brion attended college here where he played football.



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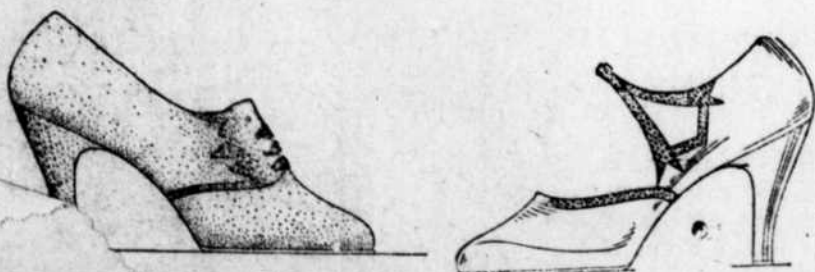
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Wildcats Take Season Opener

Wesleyan Coyotes Defeated In Last Few Minutes of First Court Game

The Kansas Wildcat basketball team opened its season with a win over Wesleyan Friday, December 21, at Convention hall in Salina. The Wildcat victory came in the last few minutes of play when Wally Forsberg managed to put a long shot through the ring. After some fast playing on the floor immediately after Forsberg's tally Wesleyan succeeded in getting possession of the ball and attempted to make the winning tally as the gun ended the game.

The Wildcats looked ragged and barely managed to make the necessary number of points to secure the victory. The Coyotes outplayed the Wildcats in the first part of the game securing 10 points before the Kansas State team could get started. With a few minutes left to play of the first half, the Wildcats came suddenly to life and changed the score from 10 to 1 to 10 to 7 in favor of Wesleyan.

Two Wildcats Ill

The Wildcats were some what hampered with two of their best men not in the best of condition. Nigro although he played about two-thirds of the game, came from the hospital yesterday morning having been ill with the flu. Richardson, one of Coach Corsaut's mainstays at the guard position has a charley horse and was unable to play. He hopes to be able to get back in the lineup after the holidays.

Captain Skradski and Nigro were the leading scorers for the Wildcats, each getting two field goals while Skradski also made a free throw.

Guards Play Good Game

Gann and Weller who played most of the game at guards helped to keep the score from mounting any more than it did. Other members of the squad who took part in the contest did their share to help the Wildcats overcome the lead of the Wesleyans.

The Wildcats made one less field goal than the Coyotes but managed to sink a few more three throws. The Wildcats made five out of 11 free throws while the Wesleyans only made two out of 13.

Hayden Leads Scoring

Hayden lead the scoring for the Wesleyans with four goals, Hoisington was second with three and Jilke made the remaining two goals. Both teams made a number of fouls, the

Aggies leading with 13, while the Wesleyans made nine. Weller had to leave in the last part of the game because of four personals.

The last few minutes of play were exciting and hotly contested.

Lead Changes Hands Often

After the half the score of the two teams seesawed back and forth first one side and then the other leading and several times it was tied.

The squad members attended the mixer held at the Lamer hotel for the Wildcats and alumni members after the game and then many started for home.

Kansas State (21)

	FG	FT	F
Skradski, f	2	1	2
Silverwood, f	0	2	2
Freeman, c	0	0	1
Gann, g	1	0	1
Weller, g	1	2	4
Nigro, f	1	0	1
Vogel, c	1	0	1
Barre, g	0	0	0
Russell, f	0	0	1
Forsberg, f	1	0	0
	8	5	13

Kansas Wesleyan (20)

	FG	FT	F
Jilke, f	2	0	2
Hayden, f	4	0	3
Hoisington, c	3	1	2
Mulky, g	0	0	0
Jung, g	0	1	2
Stade, f	0	0	0
Muck, g	0	0	0
	9	2	9

Referee—Rhem.

College Wrestling Champions Decided

The annual all-college wrestling matches were held last Friday and Saturday in Nichols gymnasium with Ralph Piper in charge. As several of the matches ended in draws not all

of the championships were decided. In the 135 pound class the men were so tired from the semi-finals they could not compete in the finals. The semi-finals in this class had to be carried over till Saturday due to the large number of entries. In the semi-finals Tempero defeated Ross by a 2 minute time advantage; Brown defeated Tempero with a time decision and Stewart won from Allen on a time decision and Stewart won from Allen on a time advantage. The championship is between Brown and Stewart.

Randle won the 115 pound class from Fleck. Gosney and Fickel battled to a draw in the 125 pound class and Alsop took two extra two minute periods to defeat Roberts. Warner in the same class won from Huyek.

The 165 pound match between Chapman and Kelly was not held. McKibben put Dial to the mat for the fall in the 175 pound match and Erington in the heavyweight class had no opponent.

The varsity wrestlers spent the Christmas holidays preparing for the matches January 5 at Bloomington, Ill.

Dietz Named as Haskell Coach

Former Carlisle Star Will Succeed Thomas With Indian Gridsters

An Associated Press despatch for January 2 from Lawrence reads: "Frank W. McDonald, athletic director of Haskell Indian Institute here, this morning announced the appointment of William N. (Lone Star) Dietz, former Carlisle star, as head football coach to succeed John W. Thomas, resigned. Dietz lives in

Los Angeles.

One Quarter Sioux

"The new Indian mentor last season coached the undefeated Los Angeles Athletic club eleven and the season before was first assistant to Glenn (Pop) Warner at Stanford university.

"Dietz, who is one quarter Sioux, was named as an All-American tackle when he played with Carlisle in 1911. He was hired by Haskell after school officials had received strong recommendations of him from Warner and Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame. He is said to be experienced in handling Indians. Dietz will take up his new duties February 1.

Coached Many Schools

"Since leaving Carlisle Dietz has coached many schools, being successful at all. From 1915 to 1917 he coached Washington State college, winning the Pacific coast title two of his three seasons and being runner-up the other. In 1918 he coached a team of Mare Island marines, champions of all service eleven. In 1921 Dietz went to Purdue as head coach, and developed one of the best teams the Indians ever had. The next two seasons he coached Louisiana Polytechnic institute and from 1924 to 1927 was coach of the University of Wyoming, bringing that school to top rank in the Rocky Mountain conferences."

Waring's Pennsylvanians offer "How About Me?", this week. A hot dance tune.—Kipp's.

Twenty-three Letters Awarded to Gridsters at Oklahoma A. & M.

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 3.—Twenty-three members of the Oklahoma A. & M. college football squad have been awarded letters, it was announced by head coach John F. Maulbetsch. Four played at end, 11 were linemen and eight were backs.

More than two-thirds of the men who won letters this year are underclassmen and will be available for another season of play.

Captain for next year's team will be elected at one of the several banquets which are being arranged for the squad.

The complete list of those who will receive letters follows:

Ends: Raymond Ellis of Hugo; Claude Poole of Lawton; Holmes Underhill of Madill; Otis York, of Foraker.

Linemen: Earl Estep of Vian; Harold Hardesty, of Stillwater; Sam Meyers, of Stillwater; Ambrose Patterson, of Hugo; Barney Hendrickson, of Claremore; Grady Burleson, of Fairview; Raymond Swartz of Stillwater; Earl McCready, of Amulet, Saskatchewan, Canada; Phil Rodgers, of Jet; Charles Johnson, of Pond Creek; Clifford Hatcher, of Stillwater.

Backs: Frank Butterfield, of Anadarko; Irvin Gritz, of Hennessey; Deb Williams, of Muskogee; Jack Baker, of Miami; Roy Danford, of Okla-

homa City; Hamil Arthurs, of Grove; Robert A. Halfast, of Avant; James Choate, of Stillwater.

Two good numbers from "Hold Everything", out this week.—Kipp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allman of La Jolla, California, left Wednesday for their home after spending the holidays here in Manhattan with Mrs. Allman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Evans.

We welcome you all back from a pleasant vacation and wish you the best of luck during 1929.

Another year has passed and we are prepared to give you the same good workmanship during the new one.

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This January Clearance

Includes drastic reductions in all departments of our store. The finest lines of clothing and merchandise that we can buy are offered to you at a remarkable saving. Suits and Overcoats by Society Brand, Churchill and Learbury are here for your choosing. Shirts by Ambassador, Hat's by Dobbs — Dunlin Shoes - Holeproof Hose—in fact anything you need now or in the months to come can be bought at a great saving to you.

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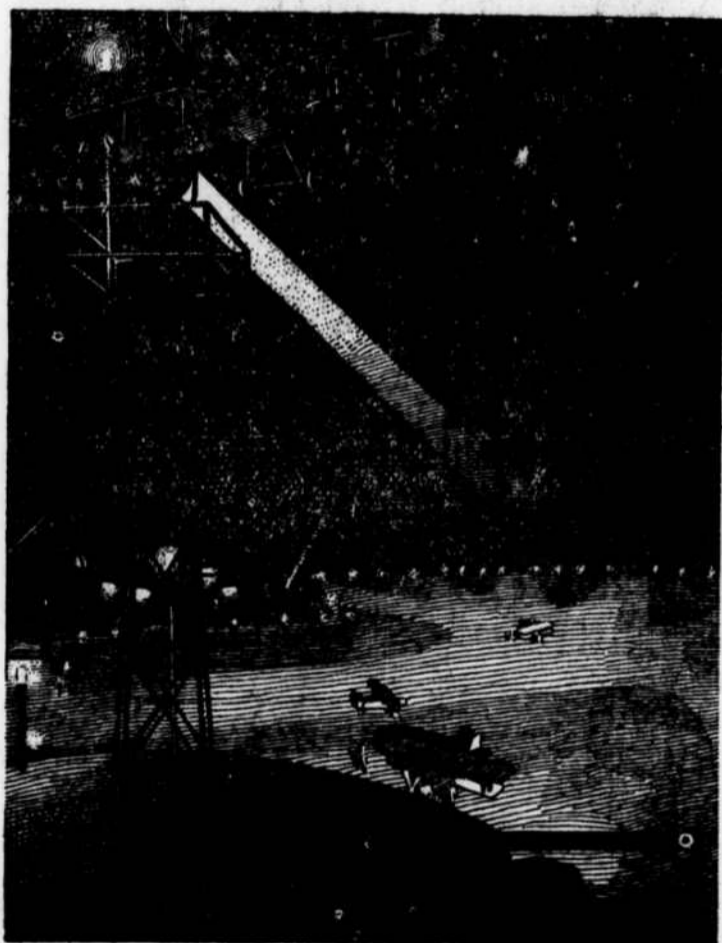
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THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.



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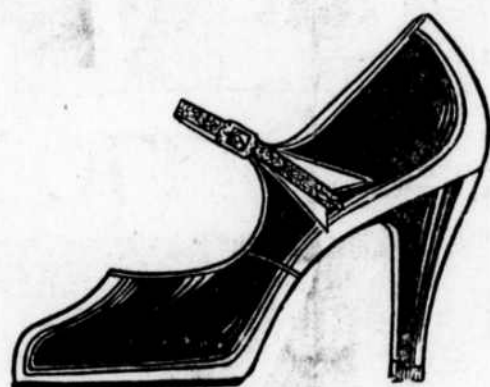
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Men, too, Find Savings in This Sale. Listed Below are the Best Values of the Season—Come In and See Them.

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\$8.00 \$8.85 Walk-Over	\$6.85
\$9.00 \$9.85 Walk-Over	\$7.45
\$10.00 \$10.85 Walk-Over	\$8.85



Special Women's Group
One large assortment of Ladies' high grade straps and pumps and oxfords. Regular values \$7.50 to \$9.50. All must go in this big sale at—
\$3.85

Special Men's Group
One Special lot of Men's Black and Tan Calf Skin, priced to sell quick—
\$4.85

FOR WOMEN---

Ties, Pumps, Straps and Oxfords, in Suede, Velvet, Satin, Kidskin,, etc. And in Every Winter Color. All Sizes and Widths. Including Our Best Sellers.

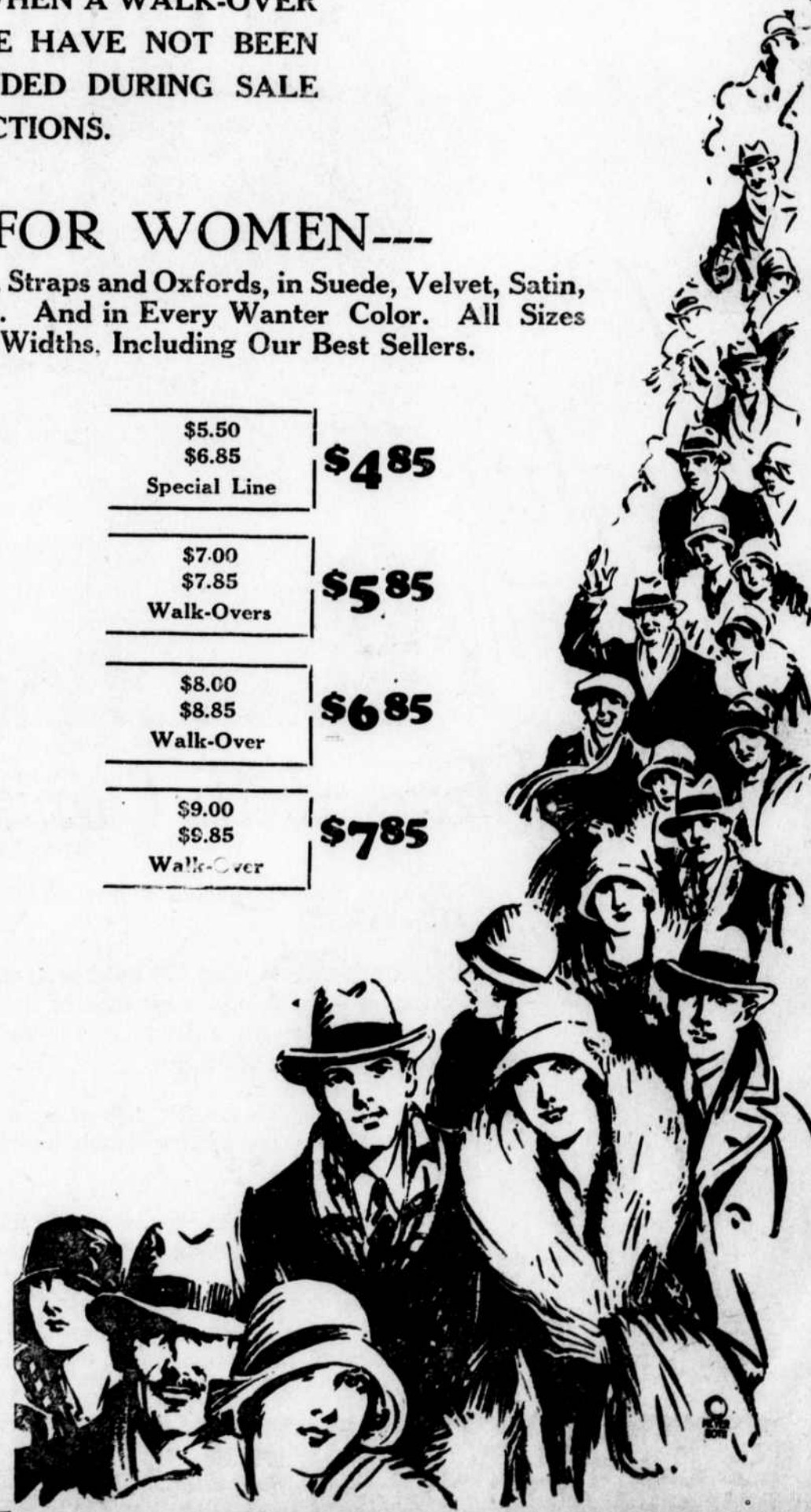
\$5.50 \$6.85 Special Line	\$4.85
\$7.00 \$7.85 Walk-Overs	\$5.85
\$8.00 \$8.85 Walk-Over	\$6.85
\$9.00 \$9.85 Walk-Over	\$7.85

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THE COLLEGE SHOE STORE

AGGIEVILLE



Little Theater Next Presents "Meet the Wife"

Prof. H. M. Heberer Announces That All Members Of Cast Except One Have Been Chosen

The characters for the Manhattan Theatre play, "Meet the Wife" have been chosen with the exception of one part which Prof. H. M. Heberer director would like to have filled immediately. The play was substituted for "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" because it was impossible to cast the two leading characters and rather than do it with an inferior cast, Mr. Heberer decided to change the play.

"Meet the Wife" is a story of Gertrude Lennox, a celebrity worshipping tuft hunter living in the suburbs. She thanks goodness she still is the captain of her soul. Her latest crush is Philip Lord, London novelist, whom she has invited to a luncheon. Mr. Lord on his arrival turns out to be her first husband whom she has announced as dead. She is considerably taken back by the discovery that she is a bigamist, but Mr. Lord is quite content to disappear a second time.

The following characters have been chosen:

Gertrude Lennox—a woman whose age does not matter as she will always manage to be young, but who, as a matter of fact is about 36. She is a lovable fool, a splendid high-bred Persian, whose claws are not always sheathed. The part will be played by Rebecca Thatcher.

Harvey Lennox—Gertrude's second husband, who succumbed to her charms and found himself married to her before he realized what had happened to him. He proceeds like the dull, unimaginative man he is to make the best of a bad bargain. This part has not been cast.

Victor Staunton—a young man with a background: He paints portraits and is much sought after by the smart women of the town who like to have him do over their bedrooms, drawing-rooms, breakfast rooms and what not, particularly what not. This role will be taken by Mr. Heberer.

Gregory Brown—a young reporter. Just a nice, clean-cut American youth, who may develop into anything. Winfield Walker has been cast for this part.

Philip Lord—Gertrude's first husband, but still terribly alive. The part is to be played by Prof. H. W. Davis.

Doris Bellamy—Gertrude's daughter by her first husband. Ruth Boyce will be seen as Doris.

Alice—Alice Westley.

William—Aldon Kridler.

Rebecca Thatcher, a former student of Kansas State had the lead in "The Enemy" two years ago.

Prof. Davis will make his first appearance in campus dramatics.

Winfield Walker is known for his comedy roles in campus plays, but this is a new type of part for him.

Prof. Heberer, director of the play has made several successful appearances in previous plays.

Health of Body Depends Upon Soundness of Teeth

"What Price Teeth?" was the subject selected by Miss W. Pearl Martin for her radio talk over KSAC last week and was suggested by the results of her observations of individuals, their healthfulness, and the reasons that lie back of good or poor health.

"It is a well known fact," stated Miss Martin, "that the mouth is the portal of entry of the digestive system and the teeth are the gates that guard it. Infection and disease of any part of the gastro-intestinal tract are liable to occur from decayed, ulcerated and offensive teeth. The food polluted in the mouth from such teeth is swallowed and infects the entire body."

Miss Martin concluded her talk with the statement that the care of the teeth and the health of the body is so dependent on the soundness of the teeth that no price can be too great to pay for their preservation.

Grad Visits Manhattan

Miss Leah E. Arnold, who graduated from Kansas State in 1925, spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Manhattan. Miss Arnold, who is the sister of Miss Ethel Arnold, associate professor in the applied arts department, is the county home demonstration agent at Arkadelphia, Ark.

Beauty Contest Pictures

All the contestants in the beauty contest should have their pictures taken before January 20. Please report at the Royal Purple office.

Royal Purple Office Sends Activity Cards to Seniors

The Royal Purple office is sending out activity cards to the seniors this week. Seniors as soon as they receive their cards, should fill them out and return them to the year book office.

The purpose of the cards is to secure information concerning the activities taken part in by the senior during his four years. Complete information about such activities should be included on the cards, as it will be the only source of information used by the staff in making up the book. The senior should not depend on the fact that dues paid for pictures or membership in some activity gives the staff information about that activity, but must include it on the cards to insure it's getting in the book. This will avoid incomplete lists of activities.

The staff will not be responsible for mistakes due to illegible writing on the cards, so requests that they be filled out either by typewriter, or printed. Seniors are reminded that the deadline for their pictures is January 12.

Short Stories of Three Types

Miss Ada Rice Will Give Fourth of English Series Tonight

"Significant Short Stories" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Ada Rice of the English department when she gives the fourth of the series of talks by members of the department this evening at 7:30 in recreation center.

Miss Rice will discuss three important types of short stories. The first, a commercial story written for popular magazines is exemplified by "Lord Elmore and the Girl Friend" by P. G. Wodehouse.

The second is an experimental type written for such magazines as the Atlantic Monthly, New Republic, and Scribners, which are interested in developing new types of literature. These stories correspond to jazz in music. She will illustrate this group by Ernest Hemingway's story, "A Separate Peace."

The artistic short story is the third and best type to be discussed. For an example Miss Rice has chosen "Never Anything that Fades" by Wilbur Daniel Steele.

"Mr. Steele," Miss Rice said, "is considered by all votes of all American critics to be the best short story writer in America, and has held that distinction for perhaps ten years."

Miss Rice may be considered an authority on the subject as she has been a student of the short story for a number of years and offers an elective course in short story writing.

Coe To Topeka

M. H. Coe, 4-H club leader at the college leaves Tuesday for Topeka where he will attend a meeting of the secretaries of the county fairs in Kansas. The relation of 4-H club work with that of the county fair is to be discussed at the meeting.

4-H Club Leaders On Tour

Mrs. A. E. Bender, assistant 4-H club leader at the college, left Monday for a two week's trip to the eastern counties of the state to help the several county 4-H clubs map out their work for the coming year.

"Not Guilty of Desertion" Is Verdict of Dignified Court

The atmosphere of the military court was in evidence in Nichols' gymnasium Monday evening when a mock court tried Joe Barger (John Walker) on charges of "desertion."

An array of legal ability represented by trial judge advocate, and assistant judge advocate; defense counsel and assistant defense counsel, objected, demurred, motioned, and amended in an effort to determine the guilt or innocence of the semi-disinterested temporary absentee Joe Barger.

Objections, overruled and otherwise; testimony, incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial; evidence, documentary, oral and inadmissible brought the contending attorneys to the attention of the court repeatedly. J. L. Blackledge armed with the authoritative role of "law member" passed, ruled and overruled with the facility of a veteran jurist.

The illness of his theatrical fiancée, Mamie Taylor, the antics of a hard-hearted first sergeant, the indifference of his battery commander and car-fare to Philadelphia operated to the detriment of the accused, according to evidence adduced at the trial. The testimony of the apprehending authority, a Philadelphia policeman,

Faculty Gives Novel Recital

Prof. William Lindquist and Alice Jefferson Present Sixth of Series

Unusual in content was the sixth of the current winter series of faculty recitals given Sunday afternoon by Miss Alice Jefferson, pianist, and Professor William Lindquist, baritone, with the accompaniment of Charles Stratton. Few of the numbers had been heard before in Manhattan, and the novelty of the program was appreciated by the rather small audience which braved the weather and the snow underfoot.

Miss Jefferson's playing of the Bach-Godowsky "Sarabande" was in dignified keeping with the quaint eighteenth century stateliness of the music, and her interpretation of the Mendelssohn "Phantasia" brought out to the full the wavering mood of that little-known composition. Her playing of the interesting Chopin group, especially the complex "Ballade in G Minor," was appreciated by the audience.

The numbers by Professor Lindquist, head of the department of music at Kansas State were novel for recital programs. His first group, a collection of Shakespearean songs, varied in mood from the lyric sweetness of "Orpheus With His Lute" through the sadness of "Take, O Take Those Lips Away" to the broad comedy of the songs of Caliban and Autolycus. His last group presented the same contrast of meditation, farce, and drama. Professor Lindquist's flexible voice suited itself well to the varied demands of his program.

The most unusual feature of the program was Professor Lindquist's reading of Poe's best-known poem, "The Raven," with a musical setting composed by Max Heinrich. Rising from subdued meditation through agitated grief to the heights of frenzy and then sinking into the depths of tragic despair, the poem lends itself to a varied musical treatment. This range of emotion through the poem was interpreted by Professor Lindquist with intensity and vigor. The applause with which the reading was concluded was an evidence of the appreciation of the audience.

The skillful and sympathetic accompaniments of Charles Stratton contributed materially to the effect of the program. Always successful in subordinating the accompaniment to the singer, Mr. Stratton's sure technique and intelligent artistry are a constant delight.

The program follows:
Four Shakespearean Songs:
Orpheus With His Lute... Manney
Henry the Eighth
(Continued on Page 4)

Plan To Have Press Team Edit Clay Center Times

A press team to edit the Clay Center Times will probably be sent out by the journalism department soon according to Prof. F. E. Charles.

The members of the team which will make the trip have not been selected, but will be named in the next few days.

An opportunity to publish this paper is greatly appreciated by Professor Charles, as the Times is considered among the foremost publications in the state.

indicated that the accused was drunk and that his fiancée was ill. The defense counsel attempted to prove by "opinion evidence" that the accused intended to return—but the wily judge advocates, R. P. Smith and Harold Hughes, countered that a policeman was incompetent to express an opinion of "intent"—whereupon learnedly and eloquently, the defense insisted that an urban patrolman has abilities that transcend competency in matters of opinion involving things other than drunken men and sick women—the court ruled it so!

His intent to return to military control having been established, as well as the fact that he absented himself without authority; the identity of depositions, photographs, and a cablegram from the S. S. Aquitania, smartly procured to prove a point needed to establish the missing "intent"—the court was invited to "express" itself after the time honored manner of courts everywhere—and Joe Barger, at the end of two hours was found "not guilty of the words 'desert' and 'in desertion,' but guilty of the substituted words 'absence without leave'—to the charges as read—'not guilty'; to the substituted words 'guilty.'"

English Faculty Makes Contribution To Bulletin

The Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English which has just been published for December, 1928, contains several articles by members of the faculty of the English department of Kansas State Agricultural college. The bulletin is the official publication of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, an organization which includes elementary school, high school, college and university English teachers of Kansas.

Professor J. O. Faulkner is editor of the publication, having held that position for three years.

Besides being edited by a Kansas State man, several members of the English department have contributed articles. Helen D. Rushfeldt reviewed Henry S. Canby's book "Better Writing." R. W. Conover wrote an article on "Some Books on Contemporary Drama" and there was also a new article "Notes of K. S. A. C. English Faculty."

The programs of lectures given by K. U. and K. S. A. C. faculty members were also given.

Three Types of Thinking Says Willard

General Science Dean Speaks To Class On "The Scientific Approach To Life"

"All of the material attainments of civilization are due to the use of scientific methods," said Dean J. T. Willard in his lecture, "The Scientific Approach To Life," given Saturday morning before the class in contemporary thought.

Dean Willard divided the types of thinking into three classes: that of the great mass of mankind, which is based upon inadequate knowledge, that directed by the emotions, that of philosophy, and the scientific.

The first of these is based upon incidental occurrences which happen to follow one another, according to Dean Willard. "Philosophy embodies the efforts of the greatest minds to attain to certainty. Science is content to take things as they seem to be. It concedes at once to the philosopher the truth of his assertion that science is not ultimate, that everything that he asserts that he knows about nature is really an interpretation of sensations in himself."

"Scientific methods," he said, "involve observation, experiment, imagination and verification. All scientific procedure may be summarized as consisting of moving natural materials or artificial instruments, and observing the effects as exhibited by the inner workings of nature. As a rule observations or experiments are susceptible of repetitions, and conclusions based upon them gain in support as these are multiplied."

In discussing science as related to religion Dean Willard said, "Science and religion are not necessarily antagonistic, but reason and not emotion must be the arbitrator. There can be no true conflict between one part of truth and another."

Dean Willard added in conclusion that he believed that the greatest, and most important field for the application of the methods of science is in psychic phenomena. "This includes not only psychology of the conventional, legitimate types," he said, "but phenomena that are much more difficult to investigate, such as are studied by the society for psychical research, and included allegations of telepathy, clairvoyance, automatic writing, levitations, the possibility of the separation of the conscious spiritual body from the material body, manifestations by disembodied spirits, and other occult, and to most of us, incredible things."

Dr. Margaret Chaney is in Berkeley, Calif., visiting with her brother, Dr. Ralph Chaney.

E. S. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons, both former Aggie instructors, are located in Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Lyons is completing work to receive his doctors degree.

Campus Events

Tuesday, January 8
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.

Wednesday, January 9
Band practice in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Thursday, January 10
Orchestra in auditorium at 5 o'clock.
Men's glee club in auditorium at 7:30.

Women's glee club in Calvin hall at 7:30.
Collegiate 4-H club in recreation center at 7:30.

Poultry Team Places Second

Judgers Win Five Medals, Silver Loving Cup and \$35 In Cash

The Kansas State poultry judging team placed second in the Mid-west Inter-collegiate poultry judging contest held December 22 in Chicago. The team placed first in the written examination and S. R. Stewart was high individual in the entire contest.

The members of the team won five of the nine medals, one of the four silver loving cups and \$35 in cash prizes. Stewart won \$30 in cash and two silver medals. In addition to being high individual in the contest, he placed second in exhibition judging, sixth in production judging and second in the written examination.

R. W. O'Hara, by placing third in production judging and first in the written examination, was eighth high individual of the contest. His prizes consist of one gold medal, one bronze medal and \$5 in cash.

R. J. Raleigh, by placing third in the written examination was the winner of a bronze medal.

Only 18 points separated the first two teams, Iowa and Kansas. The eight other teams placed in the order named: Oklahoma, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, North Dakota and Ohio.

Never in the history of the contest have three men from the same school placed first, second and third in the written examination as was done by the Kansas team this year.

The men who composed the Kansas State team were: R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; S. R. Stewart, Vermilion; F. J. Raleigh, Clyde; and M. K. Fergus, Garnett. The team was coached by Asst. Prof. H. M. Scott.

Prominent Journalist Talks Here In April

Dr. W. G. Bleyer, one of the pioneer teachers of journalism, and the author of four text books on that subject, will address the student assembly on either April 11 or 12.

Dr. Bleyer is head of the journalism department of the University of Wisconsin, and is considered the leading authority on college journalism in this country at present.

The journalism classes will have an opportunity to hear Doctor Bleyer on April 11, when he will address the journalism seminar.

Will Conduct Clinic For State Press Association

Professors C. E. Rogers, E. T. Keith, and F. E. Charles will go to Topeka Friday to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Press association. A "Newspaper Clinic," which points out mistakes and remedies in newspaper writing and editing, will be conducted by the Kansas State professors. This clinic is a feature of the meeting, and is alternated between the journalism departments of the University of Kansas and Kansas State college.

Miss Isabelle Gillum, graduate assistant in the department of foods and nutrition, spent the holidays with her parents at Elgin, Tex.

Blanche Wetzg spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

Miss Ruth Tucker spent the Christmas holidays in Warrensburg, Ill.

Shrimps Are Taboo for Two Co-eds While Memory of Home Goodies Lasts

Never again, unless we are very angry, will we call any one a "little shrimp." Heaven forbid!

Yesterday we were with Alice and, both of us having just returned from vacations "out in the state," it was no more than proper that we make a little special of lunch for the day. After perhaps a little more than the usual deliberation, we agreed on "breaded pork chops for two" with the customary, and more or less appropriate, sides. Then there was salad—why not include our salad in the specializing? Nothing like a little salad to—what you might say, what the appetite after Christmas with the homefolk. Fruit salad, date salad, vegetable salad, nuts, potatoes, spinach, tomatoes—but this is the story of a shrimp—three shrimps, to be exact; three shrimps in a salad.

Ha! cabbage! We learned to eat it when we took a course in foods lab. Nothing like a little cabbage with breaded pork chops. Okay, we'll have cabbage salad, if you please. Yes; two. (Alice and I always order the same—sort of helps us stay on the level, you know.)

Funny. Carl did look rather mysterious when he brought our order—well, Alicia Ambrosia, would you look at that—those things! Shades

Name Committee Members To Prepare World Forum

At a meeting held before vacation, preparations were made for a world forum to be held March 15, 16, and 17. Several of the committees were chosen and the following chairmen were announced: Harold Mannen, committee; Ruth Correll, publicity; Ruth Fertig, interview; Fred True, committee of arrangements; Rev. W. W. Guernant, finance and Mabel Paulsen, program.

The speakers on the program will be John Edwin Price, B. D. Service, manager for the A. Nash company of Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Charles G. Holman, director of vocation training at the University of Chicago; Harry L. White, of the national Y. M. C. A., who has just returned from a trip through South America, and Dr. Charles Humey, chairman of the committee of friendly relations and who has charge of work pertaining to foreign students in colleges and universities.

Plan Program for Housewife

Annual Farm and Home Week Will Include Entertainment for Women

Home makers who gather at Manhattan to attend the annual Farm and Home week, February 5 to 8, will find a full three days' program awaiting them. Cooking, baking, sewing, music appreciation, household improvement, and recreation are all included in the educational program for the housewives:

Wednesday, February 6
Room 71, west wing Waters hall
Morning session—Amy Kelly, presiding.

9:00—Joint program, dairy department. Making of soft cheese.
10:30—"Using Milk Other Than a Beverage," Meta H. Given.

11:15—"Within Our Gates," film from the Woman's bureau, United States department of labor.

Afternoon session—Room 59, Calvin hall. Dean Margaret Justin, presiding.

1:30—Book review. Department of English.

2:00—Talk by Ruth Atwater.

2:30—Community plays, Prof. H. M. Heberer.

3:40—Games for children. Department of physical education.

Thursday, February 7
Room 59, Calvin hall.
Morning session—Prof. Lillian Baker, presiding.

9:00—Community singing.

9:15—"How Our Government Tests Textiles," Mrs. Katherine Hess.

9:45—"What Dry Cleaning Means," Meta H. Given.

11:00—"Recreation," Miss Pearl Martin.

11:15—"Nutrition Work in the School," Dr. Margaret Chaney.

Afternoon session—Prof. Martha Pittman, presiding.

1:30—Book review. Department of English.

2:00—Music appreciation, Ruth Hartman.

2:30—Talk by Ruth Hartman.

3:00—"A Matter of Balance," Dean Margaret Justin.

3:40—"A Camp Fire at Vacation Camps." Physical education department.

Friday, February 8
Room 59, Calvin hall
Morning session—Mary A. Wor-

(Continued on page 4)

Theatre Guild Does Justice to Shaw Play

"The Doctor's Dilemma" Often Inconsistent, Occasionally Untrue, Never Uninteresting and Always Witty

Manhattan theatre goers were not disappointed with the first local appearance of a Theatre Guild production, nor did the production do anything but justice to the world famous satire of George Bernard Shaw. Mr. Shaw this time poked his tantalizing finger at the medical profession. The different schools of medicine were shown as a bickering and childish conflict, eventually killing a man whose faults were of course made virtues by the paradoxical G. B. S. The play was the usual Shaw play, often inconsistent, occasionally untrue, but never uninteresting and brilliantly witty.

The majority of the audience seemed to be unconvinced of the virtues of the young artist as played by Neal Caldwell. Whether Mr. Shaw intended for the audience and readers of this popular play to be in sympathy is probably not the question anyway. Bernard Shaw has never been the militant defender of any one thing or peoples for very long. Nevertheless the audience, while being amused at the wit in the play, seemed to not very seriously at any rate take the calumny that Shaw was supposed to be heaping on the shoulders of the profession medico. It is possible that this might have been due to the work of Mr. Caldwell. People who are not artists are notoriously out of sympathy with artists, and Mr. Caldwell acted and looked just as an artist should. Shaw was probably not attempting to vindicate artists either.

The part of Jennifer Dubedat played by Elizabeth Risdon wavered from arch-conspirator to a deceived country girl before it finally settled down to a rather militant woman supremely in love. She was a very beautiful woman, loyal to the end, and absolutely unshaken by the reports of her husband's vices, which so shocked the doctors, probably because they so affected the doctors themselves.

All in all the production was as near perfect as any that Manhattan has been privileged to see on a home court for several years. If certain parts of the play failed to please the audience that can be checked to Bernard Shaw, for Shaw is not universally popular and is never wholly agreed with by even those people who tolerate him. The production of the play was the best. It could have been made much better if it had been presented in an auditorium which had been planned by someone not out of sympathy with the drama.

In the end, however, the audience was well pleased and surprised at every turn of the play even to the almost slapstick finale. The grotesque realization that a beautiful and intellectual woman had married a nonentity and rejected a brilliant man—the last jesting insult hurled at the doctors.—L. N. G.

New College Power Plant Practically Completed

The new Kansas State power plant is practically completed and the final inspection of the building was made Monday by the architect Charles Cuthbert, President F. D. Farrell, Dean R. A. Seaton, and G. R. Pauling custodian of buildings and grounds.

With the bracing for the new boilers completed and the painting finished Friday of last week, the building takes on a finished look. Pauling moved his offices to the building some time ago, and other offices and equipment are to be installed soon.

B. K. Waters has been awarded the contract to build the storm sewer from the engineering building to the new plant. Work on this project will commence immediately.

Exhibit Old Glass and Linen

Glass and linen of 50 years ago forms an exhibit downstairs in Calvin hall. The glassware is arranged against a background formed by the linen which is woven in a yellow and white pattern. The cloth is fringed instead of being hemmed as is present-day linen.

An interesting piece of glassware shown is an old fruit jar which was presented by Mrs. Emeline Woods Crumb who bought it in the eighties and has used it for 40 years. The jar is still in perfect condition. Other pieces are two old-fashioned cake-plates, several salt shakers, goblets and a vinegar cruet.

Geneva Johannes was called to her home in Willis Sunday by the illness of her father.

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The blizzardly precipitation of the past week-end seems to have found welcome from one angle. There has not been so much of a peep out of the "old-timers" who, as regular as the snows, burst forth with, "We don't have them like we used have."

The Passing of Tex

The passing of George L. "Tex" Rickard leaves the nation minus one of the most colorful characters of the present age. Following a branch of work with the odds against him of becoming an idol, the famous promoter has been the hero of the fist world, while his shrewdness and success has won the admiration and respect of all.

Back in the days of the Klondike, the romantic career of this king of the roped arena began. His first fight, staged in an Alaskan saloon, sent him headlong into the boxing game. Since that time he has increased the fight gates to receipts of over a million dollars. No other promoter has approached the large scale on which Rickard has staged his championship bouts.

"Tex" has been known as a master at the game of ballyhoo. Throughout Jack Dempsey's long career around the top rung of the fighting ladder, the "Manassa Mauler" was a constant subject for the sport writers. Rickard kept his every move before the public eye. Luis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," had earned a living at home by sweeping out a drug store. Rickard came near to making him a champion. With the dethroning of his greatest money-maker and closest friend, Dempsey, "Tex" had been had been casting his eyes about for a new "killer," another magnet for the box office patrons. Fight fans have been watching with interest the publicity being given Young Stribling, evidently Rickard's latest choice for the ballyhoo racket.

To the last, the fistie character of the great maker of champions was predominant. Two days before his death when appearances forecasted a recovery from an appendicitis operation he said, "I've got it licked." And then when the shadows approached he asserted that he was "getting a tough break, but I'll fight."

Dempsey has signified that he will "pick up where Rickard left off and devote his time entirely to promotion," but the country feels and mourns that "there never will be another Tex."

Campus Echoes

Now that Santa Claus has come and gone and a surprise issue of The Collegian was sprung upon us last Friday we will try and settle down and produce a few lines of "name it and take it."

About this guy Roy Reigles who by mistake ran 65 yards in the wrong way in a classical football contest. It was just a bonhead. We pull them every day but there are not thousands watching us so our name does not go down in print for the prize boner of the season, even if it did come the first day of the year.

And we ask—was that a nice way to start the year out?

And only yesterday we read of two instances where basket ball players shot the wrong basket. We have our doubts as to whether or not it was accidental after the huge "ovation" that this lad Reigles got in the daily papers.

These things called finals are two weeks hence and will probably be the final for many of us. Our prediction is another big "back to the farm movement" to help balance this toward the city movement we hear so much about.

Somehow that don't look right to send many a young man and perhaps some of the women back to work in the middle of a cold winter.

Now that the Boulder Dam bill has about got by our congress they can now find out just what the farmer

wants and then see that he doesn't get it.

And our next president has returned from his southern jaunt. Just caused two attempts to assassinate him and one war. Of course he might not have been the cause of the latter but as we have razed the Democrats the most we are going to even up the bill.

We didn't read of so many deaths caused by poison liquor this Christmas and New Years celebration. Kansas City is partially shut up and maybe some of the toppers have decided to drink just denatured alcohol and canned heat and let this dangerous stuff alone.

New Books

BOOJUM — CHARLES WERTEN-BAKER

"But oh, beamish nephew, beware of the day,

If your Snark be a Boojum! For then

You will softly and suddenly vanish away,

And never be met with again!"

We, all of us, want something and we don't know what we want. That's hunting the Snark. We spend our lives—or at least our youth, which is the same thing—hunting for it; and when we find it we realize that there never was any Snark, but only the Boojum, the representative of the sum of unexpressed desires.

And thus in his alcoholic, collegiate, novel does Author Charles Wertenbaker explain the pain that accompanies the breaking of the illusions of adolescence.

"Boojum," called thusly because his mother had wanted a girl, and upon hearing that the baby was a boy screamed, "The Snark was a Boojum," was the youngest son of the Southern Breckenridge family. His mother has tried to make a virtuoso, but he removed all danger of anything like that by blowing off a finger with a giant firecracker. He then became a poet.

Boojum goes to college and it is there that the real plot of the novel is laid. Trying to imitate his older brother, drinking; and by the way if the picture Author Wertenbaker draws of the Southern and his propensities in this direction are the other sections of the country might as well check in; he begins to put into practice his own theories of futility, and pulls so many fast ones that the Southern University withdraws from this wild-haired youth who always tries to look like Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Because of a wrong, Boojum fancies has been done him by his girl—there would have to be a girl in the story—and his elder brother, he turns vagabond and wanders over the face of the earth in search of the Snark; has some quite unusual experiences. He still doesn't find the Snark so he returns home and writes a book—about college life—which makes him rich, and here is the very spot in which the author laughs at his readers, hands them a terrible jolt for being so foolish as to swallow all of the guff written about college life. I, for one, am not in favor of authors criticizing their own readers for reading their books, and it would serve Mr. Wertenbaker right if he should have to go back to selling bonds. I wanted to throw the book away when I came upon this base

satirism upon the part of the author, but I really wanted to know if the evasive Snark was ever captured so I finished the book. You will, too.

This is a rather easy reading, unusual novel. The author spends much time in an attempt to realistically present a true picture of the changes an adolescent goes through. The conversation, the bawdy songs, the drinking are all common enough in any fraternity house, but the author has not taken the trouble to balance these with other features and leaves an exaggerated picture of it all.

And then, too, he is always setting forth what is supposed to be the moral, the germ of the story, namely his idea of futility, that we can't be satisfied with something we have moved heaven and earth to get it. The theory is a nice comfortable sort of philosophy, but the author gives one the impression of laughing up his sleeve at us throughout the book, with that Mark Twainish sort of laugh. And the book leaves us with an unsatisfied feeling. Could it be that

In the midst of the woods he was trying to say,

In the midst of his laughter and glee,

He had softly and suddenly vanished away—

For the Snark was a Boojum, you see?

—J. B.

Men Begin After Holidays To Train for Track Meets —Four Letter Men Return

The Kansas State track team, under the direction of Ward Haylett, new track coach started training for both indoor and outdoor activities immediately after the holidays.

Four letter men will be out for the team this season—Harold Miller, Kansas City, mile and two-mile; T. F. Winburn (captain), Dekalb, Mo., half-mile and mile; George Lyon, Manhattan, weights; and Kirk Ward, Elmdale, javelin. Ward, who won his letter in the triangular meet here last spring, will be used in the dashes in the indoor meets as the javelin is not on the list of indoor sports.

Other men who are eligible for varsity competition and the events for which they will try out are: J. E. Smith, Woodward, Okla., M. B. Pearson, Manhattan, W. J. Braun, Council Grove, and C. G. Livingston, Hutchinson, weights; W. M. Holt, Augusta, J. H. Tregeliss, Pratt, and E. W. Smith, Russell, hurdles; H. A. Dimmitt, Manhattan, pole vault; Otis Walker, Junction City and Chet Roehman, White City, high jump; A. D. Buckmaster, Manhattan, and A. D. Meyers, Haven, dashes; J. T. Hoynes, Salina, T. H. Gile, Scandia; H. D. Richardson, Long Island, C. E. McIlvaine, Smith Center, C. E. Nutter, Fall City, Neb., and K. L. Bachus, Olathe, half-mile, mile and two-mile; H. L. Bagley, broad jump.

Coach Haylett says that there are a number of former high school track men in school whom he would like to have come out for practice, as he desires a large squad this year.

Only one outdoor meet will be held in Manhattan—that with K. U. on March 11. The remainder of the Kansas State schedule is: March 1, Kansas City valley meet at convention hall; March 9, K. C. A. C. meet at convention hall; March 16, Illinois relays at Urbana; April 12, Oklahoma at Norman; April 20, Kansas relays at Lawrence; April 26 and 27, Drake relays at Des Moines; March 11, triangular meet—Kansas State, Iowa State and Nebraska university

at Lincoln; and March 17 and 18, Big Six outdoor meet at Ames.

On May 25 the annual Missouri Valley high school meet will be held here.

At The Miller

Jacqueline Logan in "Midnight Madness" plays opposite Olive Brooks in a very fascinating adventure at the Miller Monday and Tuesday of this week.

We have something new in this play. A millionaire marries a poor girl, she marrying him for his money. He makes her believe he is poor and takes her off to the wilds of Africa to his diamond mines on a honeymoon trip. The villain comes for her, but she decides she loves her husband and saves his life by shooting a native lion that is about to attack him. He then decides he has punished his wife enough and they move into his mansion and live "happy ever after."

—F. J. T.

McC Campbell Tells Plans For High School Contest

The ninth annual state high school judging contest will be held at Kansas State Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12, according to Dr. C. W. McC Campbell, head of the animal husbandry department at the college. The contest is open to any high school in the state of Kansas.

One series of prizes will be awarded on the basis of team ranking; another on the basis of individual ranking.

Judging will be divided into four classes: livestock, dairy cattle, grain, and poultry. Doctor McC Campbell will have charge of the livestock judging; Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department, will oversee the dairy judging; Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, will direct the grain judging; and Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, will have charge of the poultry judging.

The teams and individuals may enter in as many events as they desire, but not more than three persons from the same school may enter in any one event.

Novelty In Yearbook Art Work A Feature of 1929 Publication

Something new and original in art work in the yearbook this season is promised the student body of Kansas State by the Royal Purple staff. The work on the colored division pages and on the decorative comic strips for the organization pages be completed soon.

The book, this year, is to have seven main division pages and 22 sub-division pages. The main division pages are to be in four colors. The art work on them has been completed and the plates are now being engraved.

The drawings for the 22 sub-division pages are being done by Stanley Morse of the architecture department, under the supervision of T. Marian Heter, art editor of the Royal Purple.

The decorative and meaningful comic strips which it is customary to run on each organization page are in the hands of Charles Brainerd and Robert Lackard, of the architecture department.

Betas Favorites To Win Intramural Championship

Intramural basket ball nears a climax with a semi-final contest scheduled tonight between Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta with the former quintet a strong favorite to cop. The Pan-Hellenic championship will be decided Thursday when tonight's winners meet the Sigma Nu team in the finals.

The initial semi-final contest was played last night with the Kaggie A. C. winning from Beta Pi Epsilon in a closely contested fray. The score was 24-16.

Waring's Pennsylvanians offer "How About Me?", this week. A hot dance tune.—Kipp's.

Come in and hear "Blue Room" a sensation by Joe Veiwit and his Blue Four. Browns.

The Freshman Hop may be over, but we have a plenty hot Victor Record of it.—Kipp's.

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\$275 \$375

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ALL MEN'S SHOES

To be sold at good reductions

Rubbers and Galoshes

20% Discount

Sale Closes Saturday



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Social Events

Theater Party

Miss Phyllis Shultice, who is attending K. S. A. C., was honor guest at a line party at the Grand theater followed by bridge at the home of Miss Blanche Elliott, Tuesday evening. The guests included: Miss Shultice, Miss Gladys Good, Miss Bernice Stach, Miss Dorothy Conkle, Miss Erna Rahn, Mr. Paul Bird, Mr. Rudy Ewing, Mr. Merlin Douglass, Mr. Francis Elliott, Mr. La Vern Engle, Mr. Wendell Bell, Miss Elliott, Topeka Capital.

Pauline Gandreau of Lincoln, Neb., was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Martha Pittman spent several days in Kansas City during the holidays.

Edith McCamman was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mrs. W. S. Backus of Kansas City, Mo., and Mary Stitt of Topeka were week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Senator W. S. Arbutnot of Bennington was a Saturday evening dinner guest at the Chi Omega house.

Pledges of Beta Phi Alpha gave a house dance for the active Saturday evening.

Clarence Chase of Junction City was a Sunday guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Mrs. S. D. O'Malley of Oklahoma City is spending this week at the Chi Omega house.

Roberta Oursler spent the week end at her home in Circleville where she was called because of the death of her grandfather.

Florence Diehl spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Vivian Johnson in Manhattan.

Helen Rust was the Sunday evening tea guest of Gertrude Sheetz at Van Zile hall.

Gertrude Sheets spent last week visiting her aunt, Nelle Flinn, in Manhattan.

Ether Thomas spent the week end at her home in Narka.

Phil Thatcher was a week end guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

H. E. Trekel was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

K. J. Kimball spent the week end at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

Frank Murphy of St. Louis, Lee Crooks of Salina, Ruffel Mishler of Sabetha, and Lauren Summers of St. Louis were guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week end.

Gene McMillan, Dorman Nordeen, and Glen Fockle spent the week end in Kansas City.

Dr. Ruth Okey, of the University of California, is here visiting with Mrs. Bessie West. Doctor Okey is a member of the department of home economics faculty at that school and is on leave of absence to work with Doctor Bloor at the University of Rochester.

Omicron Nu Still Offers Campus Maps For Sale

The campus maps drawn by Miss Vida Harris of the art department and placed on sale by Omicron Nu just before Christmas have caused much favorable comment. The map shows all the buildings, and most of the fraternity and sorority houses, all scaled and drawn with sufficient detail to make them familiar. They are decorative and the colors are grayed.

The maps can be framed or mounted on beaver board or framed without the glass. Many of the faculty members have the framed maps hanging in their offices.

The maps are on sale in the book-stores in Aggieville and down town and mail orders will be received. When the maps are mailed out the price is \$1.35 instead of \$1.25.

Hastings Debates College Over Radio

Radio station KSAC will broadcast a debate Wednesday evening, January 9, between the Kansas State team and a team from Hastings college. The question will be "Parliamentary versus Presidential Government." This is the question being used by Kansas high schools in the state debate league. In the radio debate Wednesday night, which is being broadcast for the benefit of high school teams, Kansas State will uphold the affirmative and Hastings the negative.

The Hastings debaters will be Chester Shuler and James Shively. Kansas State will be represented by Blanche Hemmer and Margaret Plummer.

Hastings is one of the outstanding schools in debate in the midwest, having won state honors in Nebraska

for the last three years. They went to the semi-finals in the national Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament last spring.

The Hostings debate will be the ninth of the season. Two of the eight held were decision contests, Kansas State winning from Kansas university and losing to Bethany college.

Friday evening, January 11, a men's team composed of Clarence Goering, James Taylor, and A. R. Challens will meet a team from Creighton university, of Omaha, in a debate before Topeka high school students. Other debates for this month include a freshman contest with Park college and varsity debates with Washburn at Topeka and the University of California, at Manhattan.

Kansas State Student Places In Art Contest

Honorable mention was won in a Kansas City art competition contest by Miss Winifred Bickel, a Kansas State general science student taking electives in the applied arts department. Miss Bickel, whose home is in Kansas City, during Thanksgiving vacation entered the contest for designing a route marker for Kansas City's "scenic drive". There were over a hundred competitors, some of whom were from the Kansas City Art Institute. Three prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 were awarded as well as four honorable mentions.

The motif of Miss Bickel's design was a scout similar to the statue of an Indian scout on horseback which is in Penn Valley park, Kansas City. Under the design was the slogan, "Scout in Kansas City."

Grimes To U. S. D. A. Meet

Prof. W. E. Grimes, of the agricultural economics department, will go to Washington, D. C., on January 21 to attend a conference of the United States department of agriculture. Representatives of different states have been invited to attend this conference, the purpose of which is to prepare and issue the annual outlook report of the U. S. D. A. This report deals with market prospects during the coming year for grain, livestock, fruit, vegetables and other important farm products. The meeting will be in session from January 21 to January 28.

Returns From Chicago

W. E. Grimes, R. M. Green, Morris Evans and Homer Henney have returned from Chicago where they attended a meeting of the American Farm Economics association. E. A. Stokdyk, who is on leave while working on his doctor's degree at Madison, Wis., was also present at the meeting.

At the Wareham

Norma Talmadge may be seen at the Wareham first part of the week in a picture that is both unusual and sensational. "The Woman Disputed" may please you, it may not, however you can't keep yourself from being entertained, which is probably the reason for wanting to see it. The story starts with Norma, in the role of Mary Ann Wagner, a "strumpet" getting into a "murder-jam" but is set free after some noble lies by two military men. These "Sir Walters" are captains, one of them in the Austrian army and the other in the Russian army. They become big-hearted and start Mary Ann on the right road again. She stays put until it is a question of losing her honor, or her country losing the war. We are at a picture show, so Mary gives her honor "again" in order that the war can stop and likewise the picture.—R. K. D.

Six College Professors Attend New York Meeting

Six Kansas State professors, Dr. R. K. Nabours and Dr. Minna Jewell of the zoology department, Prof. G. A. Dean, of the entomology department and Dean L. E. Call, Dr. H. L. Ibsen and Dr. D. C. Warren of the department of agronomy, attended a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in New York City from December 26 to January 2.

Dr. Nabours was on the program but Dr. J. E. Ackert, also of the zoology department, was unable to attend due to sickness. Dean Call, Doctor Ibsen and Doctor Warren were all on the program and Dean Call was retiring chairman of the section of agronomy.

Attends New York Conference

Prof. A. E. Aldous, the agronomist who is in charge of pasture management, attended a pasture management research conference held December 28 in New York city.

Pasture management was discussed from two angles: the economic methods of improving the stem quality of grass, and the reaction of plants from the animal production standpoint, according to Professor Aldous. "In the east," said Professor Aldous, "they are confronted with a soil improvement problem due to a more intensive system of grazing while in the west, where we have a much less intensive system of grazing, we are confronted with an animal distribution problem."

Do your own cleaning with naphtha. For sale in gallon lots by C. A. Mall, 210 S. 3rd St.

Shop Talk

by MARY ANN

An extra hat is an item of interest to any coed, and here is a chance to get a five-dollar spring hat absolutely free. There is a new style shop across the street from the campus on the corner of Anderson and Manhattan Avenue. So far they haven't a name and they are offering a prize of five dollars to the person submitting the name which they choose. You must bring the name into the shop within the next few days and if your name is selected you have your choice of any five dollar hat in the store. They have an unusual line of new spring goods including party dresses, street dresses, hats, two good lines of hose, and are planning soon to stock in the newest styles in shoes.

Why not invest that Christmas money in something lasting and worth while. A fine watch, such as a Benrus will be a gift to yourself which will last and be through the years a reminder of money well-invested. And then a diamond for yourself will provide ever a thing of beauty that will last forever and ever keep its value. One can gain much pleasure from this money which they received, as well as own an article of lasting value.

Here is a good chance to buy dresses at drastically reduced prices. The Vanity Fair Shop carries dresses of exclusive style in very good materials. Usually they are priced very reasonable. But now they are priced very low, within reach of those who want the best in dress styles but whose pocket-books will not permit it. There are two lines, one at ten dollars, and one at fifteen. These figures include all the dresses that have sold at much higher prices. On sale now at the Vanity Fair Shop.

People can save money and have so many more clothes if they take advantage of these sales that the stores are having. And, if you think any one is surpassing Cole's in their reductions, just look around and you will agree with Mary Ann that here is a chance to make a great saving in buying clothes. The answer to a co-ed's dream: Coats, dresses, shoes, hose, gloves, underwear, scarfs, hats, everything to gladden the heart of a college miss. And at prices that will allow one almost a complete outfit. And they have fur coats on sale too. Greatly reduced prices, and a line large enough that you get the advantage of city sales, with more assured value.

And every where they are having sales. Mary Ann has never heard any one question the style or quality of Cook-Dillingham shoes. Catering to the college girls they carry a line of shoe styles that bespeak personality. And now you can get those shoes at reduced prices. This includes all their styles of sport shoes, velvets, satins, boots, and slippers. The entire stock is included. Prices range from three eighty-five to seven eighty-five. Dextdale and McCallum hosiery are also reduced in price.

The Art Craft Printers is the only resort for those who want fine printing or engraving. Their motto is "We Lead—Others Follow". Personal cards, invitations, programs and distinctive quality.

Do you know that you can get your meals right across from the campus for thirty-five cents with a beverage. That is at the new Green Trim Cafe on Manhattan Avenue. To those who have already become their customers they serve very good food. And the same service is continuing to all those.

You can have an oil picture made from your Christmas negative at Brownie's. By having the picture made right away from your negative from which your other pictures were made you can have done at a much lower price than you can get oils done elsewhere. Brownie also has a large assortment of frames in both wood and colors in leather. Also tinted glass that tints your picture. And Brownie is the only photographer in town that uses the new shadow back grounds.

At The Marshall

One again the hearts of Manhattan high school girls are fluttering for John Gilbert, famed for his passionate love-making, is seen on the screen of the Marshall theater. His vehicle is "The Masks of the Devil."

It is a creditable effort to delve into the minds of a group of strange, continental characters. Fans may not like John Gilbert as a minister character, but he is always a great actor.

"The Masks of the Devil" provides a first appearance for Eva von Berne, an Austrian discovery, and she does good work against tremendous odds. She has a role difficult for even an experienced actress.

—J. C. W.

Gridsters to Invade Big Ten Next Year

Kansas State gridmen will invade the Big Ten next year in a game with Purdue university, October 5, at Lafayette, Ind. This game will complete the 1929 football schedule.

Purdue university has long been recognized as one of the big schools in the Big Ten conference and last year tied the Illinois aggregation which won the Big Ten championship.

The other games already scheduled include the other five Big Six schools, and a game with Texas A. and M. on October 12, and a game with Marquette university on November 27. According to the athletic office, this is the hardest schedule ever undertaken by this school, all of the games being with schools ranking high in the world of football.

K. U. Shows Increase of Advanced Students

Lawrence, Kansas—Attendance at the University of Kansas, points out E. H. Lindley, chancellor, continues to increase in the advanced classes. Chancellor Lindley suggests, in his report of the accomplishments of the last two years and his recommendations

tions for the coming biennium which he has just submitted to the governor and board of regents, that this condition probably will grow as long as there is an increased attendance in the Kansas high schools.

Increasing numbers of junior colleges are taking care, in part, of some of the students who would otherwise enter the University as freshmen and sophomores. The numbers of advanced students, however, is increasing more rapidly.

The crowding of the academic halls sets a new problem to which there are two possible solutions, Lindley says. The first is the aristocratic solution—the one that selects with great care all who seek to enter college. College training, under this theory, is to be reserved for a choice few—creating a class distinction for those who have an aptitude for achievement and higher learning. This program is favored by richly endowed universities such as Stanford, Harvard and Yale.

The other plan is the so-called democratic one—one more adaptable to state institutions. It consists of a period of probation for all graduates of approved high schools who enter a college. Following this plan, those students not adapted for University training would be eliminated only after a fair test in the classroom, by scientific tests—the survival of the fittest.

"The theory of the democratic program is that no means of adequate prediction of the future success is at hand to justify the closed door to those who wish to make an effort to obtain a college education," Doctor Lindley said in his report.

The chancellor's report cites a dozen cases of K. U. faculty members who have resigned their positions in the past year to accept faculty memberships at other universities at increases of salary of 20 to 80 per cent over the pay Kansas University is able to pay.

Hear "You're the Cream in My Coffee" by the Cook's Five. Brown's. Two good numbers from "Hold Everything", out this week.—Kipp's.

The University of Missouri was suspended from December 10 to January 3. This was done to check the influenza epidemic.

Steward Lyman was selected almost unanimously by his team mates to lead the Jayhawk football squad next fall.

"I've Got a Woman Crazy for Me" on the Okeh. Brown's.

An East Side youth has decided on dentistry as a profession and is already saving up old magazines.—Detroit News.

Now that a German chemist has succeeded in absolutely fireproofing paper, Elinor Glyn might try her hand at another novel. Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Max Libermann, German artist, says that the way to keep young is never to look back. Well if you never look back while crossing the street it's a cinch you'll never have the chance to grow old.

Paraguay and Bolivia are threatening to go to war, and we hope that both countries have their navies in good shape.

What we would like to know is how much shorter the skirt will have to get before it becomes a flounce?

It is said that they now train detectives in New York by sending them out to find a parking place for an automobile. When the applicant finds one he gets a badge.

The fellow who makes money on the stock market is the one who can see the breakers ahead in time to put on his swimming suit.

The president of Austria has fourteen children and is said to be very frugal. No wonder.

There is a move on foot now to change the calendar and we have a suspicion that the landlords are behind it in an effort to make rent day come around oftener.

A lot of people who go on New Year's eve parties may not have to make any resolutions the next day about refraining from bootleg liquor in the future.

The first book printed on paper made from cornstalks is on exhibition in New York City. Here is a real work on farm relief.

January Clearance Sale

SUITS
OVERCOATS
MUFFLERS
SWEATERS
SHEEP-LINED COATS
HATS AND CAPS
GLOVES
ODD TROUSERS

We are offering you the choice of any of the stock in the above items at a

BIG DISCOUNT
TO YOU

Varsity Clothing Co.

Aggieville

Good Meals at Popular Prices.

All Meals 30c, including drinks. Hot Cakes
or Waffles with Drinks, 15c.
\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

ROYAL CAFE

R. D. Brown
Sandwiches 1214½ Moro Short Orders

The GREAT "Choice of the House"

SHOE SALE

Is Moving Rapidly
AT THE COLLEGE SHOE STORE

Scores of People Are Taking Advantage Of The

Tremendous Savings

Available To Every Thrifty Shopper

The quality of Walk-Over Shoes is known the world over. And when a Walk-Over Shoe Store offers a sale you will know that Quality and Style have not been sacrificed. A very good reason—Our store is always crowded during sale time. We anticipate a large crowd. Come early for best selections.

For Men—

Men, too, find savings in this sale. Listed below are the best values of the season—Come in and see them.

\$7.00 — \$7.85
Walk-Over
\$5.85

\$8.00 — \$8.85
Walk-Over
\$6.85

\$9.00 — \$9.85
Walk-Over
\$7.45

\$10.00 — \$10.85
Walk-Over
\$8.85

Special Women's Group

One large assortment of Ladies' high grade straps and pumps and oxfords.

Regular values \$7.50 to \$9.50. All must go in this big sale at—

\$3.85

Special Men's Group

One Special lot of Men's Black and Tan Calf Skin, priced to sell quick—

\$4.85

Hosiery Specials

\$1.00 value Chiffon with Pointex Heels 69c

\$1.50 value Service Weight and Semi-Service wt. \$1.29

\$1.95 value Chiffon and Service Weight \$1.65

For Women—

Ties, Pumps, Straps and Oxfords, in Suede, Velvet, Satin, Kidskin, etc. And in every wanted color. All sizes and widths, including our best sellers.

\$5.50 — \$6.85
Special Line
\$4.85

\$7.00 — \$7.85
Walk-Overs
\$5.85

\$8.00 — \$8.85
Walk-Overs
\$6.85

\$9.00 — \$9.85
Walk-Over
\$7.85

The College Shoe Store

AGGIEVILLE

Wildcats Lose To St. Louis By Big Score

Invaders Drop Contest By A 39-22 Count — Play Strong Washington Quintet Tonight

St. Louis University, last night, defeated the Kansas State quintet by a 39-22 score.

After playing the St. Louis university five last night, Coach Charles Conner's Wildcats meet the Washington quintet on their own court tonight. It will be the invaders' third contest of the season.

If the Purple succeed in turning back the Bears it will be a feat of note. Out of eight games played thus far the Washington five have scored seven in the victory column and only to Illinois by the margin of three points in a court thriller. The wins include games with Indiana, Notre Dame, and Grinnell. Comparative strength of the Notre Dame team will be remembered by its twin drubbing of Kansas university.

The practice last week was the best that Coach Conner has had this year, according to the coach, and the Wildcats may be expected to present a formidable five tonight.

The first Big Six Conference game will be played against Iowa State at Ames, January 11. After this till the Wildcats will meet Creighton university, at Omaha, Nebr., January 12.

The Wildcats open their home season January 15 against the University of Oklahoma, Missouri Valley champions last year.

The probable starting line-up for the game tonight will be Forsberg and Nigro at forwards, Freeman at center, and Skradski and Weller at guards. After the tip-off Freeman drops back to guard and Skradski goes to center.

The eleven men which Coach Charles W. Conner took with him on the trip are Capt. E. J. Skradski, A. H. Freeman, E. L. Gann, R. U. Brooks, C. D. Richardson, H. R. Weller, Alex Nigro, Henry Barre, Ray Russell, W. A. Forsberg, and R. G. Vogel. Kermit Silverwood was prevented from making the trip because of a torn rib sustained last week in practice.

Volley Ball Leadership Play Wednesday Night

The sophomores defeated the seniors in a volley ball contest Monday evening by a score of 25-22. The sophomores will play the juniors Wednesday evening, in the final game and the winning team will be the champions.

The line-ups were as follows: Seniors—Meredith Dwyer, Manhattan; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids; Marjorie Mirick, Halstead; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Mildred Osborne, Clifton; Helen Kimball, Manhattan; Martha Smith, Manhattan; Hope Dawley, Manhattan; Helen Elling, Manhattan.

Sophomores—Violet Holstine, Columbus; Imogene Lampe, Kansas City; Mina Skillin, Frankfort; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; Elsie Popp, Haven; Effie Rasher, Solomon.

Only Eight Report For First Aquatic Practice

The first practice for the varsity swimming team was held last night under the direction of R. A. Piper, newly appointed swimming coach. Eight men reported.

According to Coach Piper there will be a conference meet at the Kansas City Athletic club, March 1, and if a good team can be available and make a good showing at that time, dual meets with other schools will be arranged.

Different events are: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 150 yard back stroke, 200 yard breast stroke, 160 yard relay (four men), fancy diving, and medley relay (four men, breast stroke, crawl stroke, and back stroke). One man is permitted to compete in three events. According to Coach Piper, competition is not strong and he would like to see more boys out trying for a place on the team.

Practice will be held every afternoon at 4:45, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:00 for those who cannot report at the regular time.

Sooner Aggie Wrestlers Hope to Schedule Meet With Gotham Club Team

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 8. (Special) —Four meets have already been scheduled by E. C. Gallagher, director of athletics, for his Oklahoma A. and M. college wrestling team. He plans to arrange for others before the season formally opens early next semester.

On January 31 the Aggies entertain the University of West Virginia. The Aggies' dearest wrestling rivals, Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa, and Iowa State college at

Ames will be wrestled January 21 and 23 respectively. These meets will be away from home.

Date of the Oklahoma university meet has been set for January 15, the match to be held at Norman this year.

Mr. Gallagher is now dickering with officials of the New York City Athletic club to meet a picked team from the metropolitan area. He has offered to meet the best amateur wrestlers that the athletic club can select from its ranks.

Scores of candidates for the A. and M. team are working out daily and an almost constant string of men file their way into Mr. Gallagher's office to confer with him daily over new holds, weaknesses of opponents and fine points of the game.

Hoosier Grapplers Win From Wildcats In Dual Meet At Bloomington

The Kansas State wrestling team lost to the University of Indiana grapplers, there, Saturday night by a score of 11 to 15. Last night they met the Purdue team. They will be in St. Louis tonight to see the Wildcat-Washington Bears basketball game before returning home.

Saturday's Results
115 pound class—Peterson, Kansas State, won decision over Wyle, Indiana, overtime match, advantage 3:25.

125 pound class—Connolly, Indiana, won a decision over Fickel, Kansas State, advantage 4:02.

135 pound class—Brannan, Indiana, won a decision over Brown, Kansas State, advantage 1:36.

145 pound class—Alsop, Kansas State, won a decision over Jessup, Indiana, advantage 5 minutes.

155 pound class—Ross, Indiana, won over Warner, Kansas State, advantage 3:15.

165 pound class—Chapman, Kansas State, won by fall from Todd, Indiana, in 2 minutes 30 seconds.

175 pound class—Scott, Indiana, won decision over McKibbin, Kansas State, advantage 5:30.

Heavy weight—Unger, Indiana, won a decision over Errington, Kansas State, advantage 3:20.

Will Speak At Topeka

R. M. Green of the division of agriculture will speak at the annual meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture at Topeka Friday, January 11, his subject being "Price Trend Forecasts and Their Uses." On January 10, W. E. Grimes will talk on the subject "Inter-relations of Production and Marketing."

Guy Lombardo has two new records out. Brown's.

Faculty Gives Novel Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

No More Dams I'll Make For Fish
Caliban's Song from The Tempest
Take, O Take Those Lips Away

Measure for Measure
Autolycus' Song.....Greenhill
A Winter's Tale
(Professor Lindquist)

Sarabande.....Bach-Godowsky
Phantasia, Op. 28—First Movement
.....Mendelssohn

The Raven, a melodrama
Poem by Poe—Music by Heinrich
Professor Lindquist

Mazurka, Op. 24 no. 4.....Chopin
Etude, Op. 25 No. 1.....Chopin
Ballade in G Minor.....Chopin

Swedish Love Song.....Halsey
Two Frogs.....Howell
The Pauper's Drive.....Homer

Professor Lindquist

The next recital will be given by Professor Horatio Farrar, baritone, and Professor Lyle Downey, cellist, on Sunday, January 13, at four o'clock. The favorable reputation already gained in Manhattan by these young artists should assure a large and appreciative audience.—H. E.

Cattle Meeting At Emporia

The district cattle school in Lyons county will be held Tuesday, January 8 at Emporia. County agents of eight adjoining counties will bring five cattlemen from each county. These men will take back ideas to their home counties.

Kansas State men who will attend the school are Dr. J. W. Lumb, E. G. Kelly, G. W. Montgomery, and J. J. Molsby.

The Freshman Hop may be over, but we have a plenty hot Victor record of it.—Kipp's.

Attention

Fraternities and Sororities

Our January Clearance Sale opens Wednesday, the 9th to Saturday, the 12th.

This Sale offers you big savings in bedding and furnishings

72x90 (single bed) Crumpled Spread, 3 colors — \$3.50 value—

\$2.49

72x105 Rayon Spread, \$4.50 value—

\$3.95

72x105 Cotton Crinkled Spread, Blue only, \$2.00 value

\$1.45

70x80 Part Wool Blankets, \$4.25 value—

\$3.49

SHEETS AND SHEETING AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

Spot Cash Store

Want Ads

Fresh cider, 50c per gallon at Froelich's. Dial 3301. 411 S. 4th. 1mt.

LOST—Dark-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Printed on case "Dr. George V. Allen, Topeka, Kansas." Reward.—Box 171.

Plan Program for Housewife

(Continued from Page 1)
chester, presiding.
Parent-Teachers' session.
9:00—Community singing.
9:15—"Preparing Our Grandchildren for College." Dean J. T. Willard.

LEARN THE PIANO IN TEN LESSONS

TENOR BANJO OR MANDOLIN IN FIVE LESSONS

Without nerve-racking, heart-breaking scales and exercises. You are taught to play by note in regular professional style. In your very first lesson you will be able to play a popular number by note.

SEND FOR IT ON APPROVAL
The "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is the title of this method. Eight years were required to perfect this great work. The entire course with the necessary examination sheets, is bound in one volume. The first lesson is unsealed which the student may examine and be his own "JUDGE AND JURY." The later part of the "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is sealed.

Upon the student returning any copy of the "Hallmark Self-Instructor" with the seal unbroken, we will refund in full all money paid.

This amazing Self-Instructor will be sent anywhere. You do not need to send any money. When you receive this new method of teaching music. Deposit with the Postman the sum of ten dollars. If you are not entirely satisfied, the money paid will be returned in full, upon written request. The Publishers are anxious to place this "Self-Instructor" in the hands of music lovers all over the country, and is in a position to make an attractive proposition to agents. Send for your copy today. Address: The "Hallmark Self-Instructor" Station G. Post Office Box 111, New York, N. Y.

9:45—"The Parent-Teacher Meeting." Mrs. P. L. Gainey.
10:15—"Toys for Children." Department of child welfare.
10:45—Recreation.
11:00—Lecture to be announced.
Afternoon session.—May Miles presiding.
1:30—Book review. Department of English.

2:00—Music Appreciation. Ruth Hartman.

2:30—"Keeping Fit Mentally," Chancellor E. H. Lindley of K. U.
3:15—Tea at Van Zile hall through the courtesy of the women of the Riley County Farm bureau and faculty women of K. S. A. C.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.



Thousands of Farmers would Protest



board feed could be lowered \$3 a hundred by lowering the grade of cod-liver oil used. But that would mean lowering the vitamin content, the health-building, disease resisting qualities. And Purina Mills will not betray the confidence of thousands of farmers who look to them for a safe, dependable ration that means life, health and profit. No one even tries to sell Purina inferior ingredients.

LAST look around to make sure everything's all right before climbing into bed. No need to worry about the chickens tonight.

But there's a better, surer way than the nightly last look to satisfy yourself that all's well. Feed is the biggest factor in successful poultry and livestock raising. . . . and Purina Chows have been the most reliable guarantee of security for thousands of farmers . . . every day, every night for 34 years.

It's a fact that the price of one checker-

PURINA MILLS, 961 Gratiot Street St. Louis, Mo.

PURINA CHOWS

poultry—cows
calves—hogs



steers—sheep
horses

During This Sale—Every Dollar You Spend With Us—We'll Give You 25c Back

Our Entire Stock of
Society Brand
Churchill
Learbury—
Suits
and
Topcoats -- Overcoats
at
25% OFF



Society Brand
Suit, Th. Ut.
Most In Value



The largest
O'Coat stock
in town

Offered Right In The Midst of
Cold Winter Weather

The Finest Lines of Clothing and Furnishings Are On Sale

1-4

Off
On
All

Resile Ties

Ambassador Shirts

Manhattan Shirts

Dobbe Hats

Marvin Hats

Sheep Coats

Riding Breeches

Sweaters

It will pay you to Buy for Now
—and in the Spring.

With all this bad-wet weather
Now is the time to save on
shoes.

WERE

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Purple to Ames After Defeating Washington 5

Wildcats Boost Prospects In Flashy Win Over Bears In St. Louis Tuesday Night

By staging a strong comeback in the second half of the game with Washington university Tuesday night, the Kansas State courtmen reverted what appeared to be a defeat into a victory, the score being 30 to 29 for the Wildcats. The Corsaut men succeeded in defeating a team which had previously won seven of eight games this season.

The 7-point advantage which the Washington Bears had at the end of the first half was overcome by the scoring of Nigro, Skradski, and Richardson.

Nigro, a High Scorer
High scoring honors were shared by Nigro of the Wildcats and Meyer of the Bears, each getting four field goals and four free tosses for a total of 12 points. Skradski, high scorer for the Wildcats against St. Louis the night before, came back with 4 baskets against Washington. Four counters were also thrown by Richardson who did not appear in the game the previous night.

With two victories to their credit and one setback the Wildcats returned to Manhattan for workouts Wednesday and Thursday and left for Ames, Iowa early Thursday evening for the opening Big Six conference game against Iowa State tonight.

Cyclones to Be Tough
Reports from the Iowa State camp are that Coach Louis Menze has been giving his cagers long and stiff workouts in preparation for the game with the Wildcats.

Following the game tonight, the Purple cagers will meet Creighton university at Omaha, Neb., Saturday. The Wildcats open their home season Tuesday, January 15, with the Oklahoma university quintet, which won eighteen games for a clean sweep in the Missouri Valley last year.

Eleven Men On Trip
The eleven men which coach Charles W. Corsaut took with him on the trip are Capt. E. J. Skradski, A. H. Freeman, E. L. Gann, R. U. Brooks, C. D. Richardson, H. R. Weller, Alex Nigro, Henry Barre, Ray Russell, W. A. Forsberg, and R. G. Vogel.

The probable starting lineup against Iowa State tonight will be Forsberg and Nigro at forwards, Skradski at center, and Weller and Richardson at guards.

The following is a box score of the Washington-Aggie game Tuesday night.

Wash. U.	G	Ft	K	S.A.C.	G	Ft	F
Constance	3	0	1	Weller	g	0	0
Lohrding	f	1	2	Freeman	c	0	1
Christensen	0	0	0	Barre	g	0	0
Myer	f	4	4	Forsberg	f	0	2
Hohn	c	1	0	Russell	g	0	0
Duncan	g	0	0	Gann	f	0	0
Wientge	g	0	1	Richardson	g	4	0
Kurz	g	2	0	Nigro	f	4	4
				Skradski	g	4	1
						11	8
							12

Lumbermen Attend School Sponsored By The College

The third annual lumberman's school sponsored by the division of extension opens today. The school as in the past is being conducted through the co-operation of lumbermen of Riley county, the Riley county farm bureau, and the Carpenters' Union. The program opened at 9:30 this morning at the Carpenters' Union hall down town with a resume of the results of the first and second years meets. Plan reading and progress in the poultry housing program, illustrated with slides, was discussed by Walter G. Ward, extension architect of the college.

At 11:30, B. H. Chilcott, secretary of the local Carpenters' Union discussed, "How I Frame Barn Roofs." At the afternoon session Ward spoke on "Planning the Farm House." K. I. Church of the Portland Cement company, discussed stucco finishing. "Housing Farm Machinery" was the subject of another talk by Professor Ward.

Following the afternoon lectures a general discussion meeting was held. A county unit for the continuance of the work discussed at the school was organized.

The school is primarily for dealers in building materials and mechanics of the building trades. The object of the school is to familiarize lumber dealers, carpenters, and other mechanics in the building trades with recommended practices in connection with planning and constructing farm buildings.

A prize will be awarded to the person who writes the best motto to be used on the seal of the school of law at the University of Texas.

Home Season Opens Tuesday

The Oklahoma university basketball five, undefeated Missouri Valley conference champions of 1928, will open the season here Tuesday night against Coach Charley Corsaut's cagers, on the Nichols gymnasium floor. The game is erroneously stated in the activity book as scheduled for Monday. The intramural finals, bringing together the strong Beta Theta Pi organization and the independent Kaggie club, will be played immediately following the varsity clash.

Gives History of Short Story

Miss Ada Rice Pronounces It America's Conspicuous Contribution

"The short story is America's most conspicuous contribution to literature," said Miss Ada Rice in lecturing Tuesday evening on "Significant Short Stories." Miss Rice gave the fourth of the lectures by members of the English department on current literature.

Miss Rice gave a brief history of the development of the short story through the works of Irving, Hawthorne, Poe, Hart, and O'Henry. She defined the short story as a narrative drama with a single effect.

Reviews Three Types
Three types of the modern short story furnished the material for the body of Miss Rice's talk. She discussed the popular, experimental and artistic stories.

As an example of the first she read from and analyzed the story "Lord Emsworth and the Girl Friend" by P. G. Wodehouse.

Vividness and suggestiveness are characteristic of the second or experimental type, according to Miss Rice. "A Separate Peace" by Ernest Hemingway was the story which she selected to illustrate her points.

Cites America's Best Work
The third story "Never Anything That Fades" is an example of some of the best work that America is doing, and the author, Wilbur Daniel Steele, is one of America's best short story writers, according to Miss Rice. She spoke of it as an artistic story with graceful style, good structure, and excellent character portrayal. She said that it is this type of story that becomes a classic.

"An Interpretation of Some Recent Poetry," by Professor Davis will be the next lecture of the series. He speaks on Tuesday, January 15, in recreation center.

Enrolment of 53 In Short Course

Fifty-three farmers enrolled Monday and Tuesday for the thirtieth annual Farmer's Short Course at Kansas State college. Classes for these men opened Tuesday morning as scheduled. The course which will last for eight weeks is under the supervision of Hugh Durham, assistant dean of the division of agriculture. Mr. Durham stated that this enrolment was four less than it was last year but that he expected several more men, who were detained by bad weather as well as bad roads, to come in later.

Of the 53 enrolled only 10 are second year men. As a rule the men attend only one session and two sessions is the maximum. No college credit is given.

The courses are offered in departments of the division of agriculture and including agronomy, flour mill industry, animal husbandry, poultry production, dairy production. Courses are also offered from the mechanical side of farming, such as gas engines and tractors, and carpentry and machine repair. These courses are general and basic and are designed to give the men a general knowledge of the subjects.

A course in dairy manufacturing also opened at the college Monday for eight weeks session. This course is under the direction of the division of agriculture but will be under the direct supervision of Prof. W. H. Martin of the department of dairy husbandry.

According to Mr. Durham only four have enrolled in the dairy manufacturing course but he believes that others will register for this course soon, as between 10 and 15 is the regular enrolment.

McCampbell Attends Sale

Dr. C. W. Campbell, head of the animal husbandry department, attended the Belden-Wilson sale of Hereford cattle at Horton Tuesday, with the intention of purchasing cattle for the college. On Wednesday, Professor McCampbell went to Kansas City where he inspected some hogs which the college had experimentally fed for the federal government. Prof. C. E. Aubel, of the animal husbandry department, took the hogs, which numbered 66, to Kansas City.

Evolution of Modern Galoshes Discloses Great Multitude of Peculiar Ancestors

There is something about the sight of a grown man giving way to emotion in public—and some of them withhold exceedingly little—that makes the innocent bystander wonder why thee Almighty made man, anyway.

Take for instance, Bill Jones as we saw and heard him at the corner this morning: "Well, we ain't so fer gone along evolutionary lines, what with these seven-league boots all over the campus. Them old 'folklorians' didn't know the half of it!"

Mabel and Frances succumbed the first of the week, waded down thru Aggieville, and bought what they believe are "good-looking goo-lashes."—We'd like to see a pair of the darn things that have any claim to beauty!—and Mabel's been under a nervous strain ever since, trying to keep them from getting wet.

Russian boots, "pioneer" boots, buccaneer boots, Puss-in-boots; buckles, straps, zippers, snaps; flopping, bagging, lopping, sagging; low heels, high heels, cuffs and fixtures; Jersey, tweed, all sorts of mixtures—Ugly, ungainly, grotesque; almost

out of order where the popular co-ed is concerned—we wonder, sometimes, where beauty seeks relief. But, on the other hand, give us galoshes in preference to wet feet and the flu. Somehow, they bring back the days when we rode in from the farm, behind Henry, on old Molly, and dangled our feet safely and judiciously warm in big, black, buckled OVER-SHOES!

We can't help it if our mind reverts to visions of flat-boats on the Ohio when we see two big, black things approaching us, albeit they are carrying Grace safely through pools of treacherous mud and ice. Nor can we help it if we offer a prayer of thanksgiving, involuntarily, when we realize 'feet really aren't like that."

We're almost ready to agree with Bill Jones that there's material enough for research and enterprise along evolutionary lines, when it comes to consideration of galoshes. Most surely, the seven-league boots of the giants were more than less direct antecedents of the rubber-decked foot-gear of ambitious 1929!

Literaries End Debate Contest

Eurodelphians Win First By Defeat of Hamiltons Wednesday

The Eurodelphian literary society won first place in the annual intersociety debate contest, when Wednesday evening the Hamilton society lost their last debate. The question was, "Resolved that all undergraduate university degrees shall be granted by a special state examining board."

The debate was handled differently this year. Two person teams were used, which defended both sides of the question, taking the affirmative in two debates, and the negative in the other two.

The speeches were different in that there were two constructive arguments for each side that were eight minutes in length. In rebuttal, the affirmative had first, third and fifth places, and the negative had second and fourth. This new method proved satisfactory.

The debate teams were: Eurodelphian society: coach, Gertrude Brill; debaters, ouise Ross and Dorine Porter. Hamilton society: coach, Joe Fickel; debaters, V. W. Siebert and Doster Stuart. Athenian society: coach, minor Salmon; debaters, Jeff Taylor and Dan McLaughlan. Browning society: coach, Cora Geiger; debaters, Margaret Greep, Fern Barr and Iva Holliday. Webster society: coach, Arnold Chase; debaters, Arnold Chase and Ross Anderson. Ionian society: coach, Louise Child; debaters, Pauline Farley, Gertrude Seyb and Elizabeth Hurlinger. Franklin society: coach, auel Owlesy; debaters, F. B. Bosley and Dale Norris. Alpha Beta society: coach, C. E. Hammett; debaters, Don Cowan and Mary Wilson.

"Bo" McMillin Ill With Flu

A. N. "Bo" McMillin, head football coach at Kansas State, who has been at the Charlotte Swift hospital for several days, suffering from an attack of influenza, yesterday was reported improved.

McMillin's illness forced him to cancel several basket ball officiating assignments.

Junior Stock Judgers Leave for Denver Show

The Kansas State junior livestock judging team, composed of six men, left Wednesday afternoon for Denver where it will enter the judging contests sponsored by the Western National Livestock show. The team will be under the supervision of Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department.

Men who make up the team are: Harry Paulson, Stafford; J. A. Terrell, Syracuse; Paul Chilen, Miltonvale; R. W. Hoss, Potwin; R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; and Schultis, Sylvan Grove.

Thursday and Friday the team will practice judging cattle at the Colorado Agricultural experimental station at Fort Collins, and will compete Saturday in the judging contests with the University of Nebraska, University of Wyoming, Colorado Agricultural college, and Texas Tech.

Kansas placed third last year and Nebraska first. O. E. Funk, of the senior livestock judging team this year, was high point man at the 1928 show.

Oscar Ekdall, former K. S. A. C. student who has been in the state sanitarium at Norton for the past two years, has returned to his home in Manhattan.

Credit In Glee Clubs

One hour credit will be given for membership in the men's and women's glee clubs, starting next semester. One must also attend the chorus rehearsals before he will be given credit for glee club.

Betas Smother Sigma Nu Five By Big Score

Fast Work of Winning Five Over-Shadows Sensational Individualism of Mickey Evans

To the Beta Theta Pi fraternity goes the intramural pan-hellenic cup and a chance for the intramural basketball trophy after their 33 to 16 victory over the Sigma Nu organization in a hotly waged contest on the Nichols gym court last night. Taking an early lead the fast Beta club kept a few points ahead, but at times were pushed hard by their opponents.

Five points separated the two teams at the end of the first half of the game, the score being 13 to 8. "Micky" Evans, diminutive sharp-shooter on the Sigma Nu team, scored all of his team's points in the first half and came back in the final period to score four more, two by the gratis route and one by a one handed field goal. His one handed shots from near the corner kept the Beta guards always on the alert. He scored 12 of his teams 16 points.

Berglund a Beta Star
Berglund, elongated center on the victorious team, scored twelve points, three field goals in each half. Fairbanks and Stuck of the Beta club also figured highly in their team's scoring, accounting for nine and eight respectively.

The defensive work of Fairbanks, Frazier, and Stuck for the pan-hellenic champions was outstanding, while Bill Meissinger kept the score of the Beta team down with his exceptional ability to break up their plays.

A Great Winning Team

The Betas won by a good band of teamwork which never faltered throughout the contest. With Stuck, Fairbanks and Gibbs, all promising members of the frosh squad; Frazier of last year's varsity aggregation; and Berglund, another basketball player of no mean ability, the Beta club has one of the most outstanding intramural basketball teams in the history of the sport at the college.

In another semi-final match last Tuesday night the Betas defeated the Delta Tau Delta team 31 to 19 while on the night before the Sigma Nu's swamped the A. T. O. team 19 to 10 to win their division.

Finals Tuesday Night

The finals in intramural basketball (Continued on Page 4)

Royal Purple on New Basis Under Supervision of Board

Collegian Positions Open

Applications for the position of editor and business manager of the Collegian for the second semester should be made to Prof. C. E. Rogers immediately. All applications are required to be written and filed with in the next week. The Collegian board will meet and choose the new staff members two weeks before they are to take over their positions.

Present Joint Sunday Recital

Lyle Downey, Horatio Farrar and Accompanists Appear

The department of music presents the following in a joint recital at the college auditorium, Sunday, January 13 at 4 o'clock. Horatio M. Farrar, baritone; Lyle Downey, cellist; Florence Steele, accompanist; and Charles Stratton, accompanist. The program which will be given is:

Dio Possente (Even Brovest)	Gounod
Heart Faust	
Sonata in G major	
Cio. Bat. Sammartini	
Allegro non troppo (1700-1770)	
Grave	
Vivace	
Lyle Downey	Schubert
Am Meer (By the Sea)	
Im Wunderbuck (The Book of Wonders)	Forster
Heimliche Crusse (O	
Irmgard)	von Fielitz
Horatio Farrar	
Fog (Sarabande 1927)	L. Downey
Dim shapes	
Loom and vanish	
In the white breath of corpses	
Blown whimsically on the city's laughter	
Shadowy footsteps menace,	
And die into dripping....	
A vast gray moth	
Broods in the leaking silence	
Starrett	
In the Temple	L. Downey
(Dance and Chant from the "Desert Suite")	
Lyle Downey	
A Memory	Ganz
The Trumpeter	Dix
Slow Horses Slow	Jalowicz
I Must Down to the Seas	
Again	Densmore
Horatio Farrar	
Andante from the B minor	
Concerto	Georg Golttermann
Scherzo, op. 12	Daniel van Goens
Lyle Downey	

The next faculty recital will be given by Miss Hilda Grossmann, contralto, and Miss Marion Pelton, pianist, Sunday, January 20, 1929, at 4 o'clock.

Health Director To Visit Here

Miss Maud Brown, director of the bureau of co-operative school health service from the extension division of Kansas university, and worker in the American Child Health association is expected to be in Manhattan the first of next week. She has a charge of a state-wide health program which is to be put on soon. She is coming for a conference with Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Margaret Chaney and Miss Connie Foote, nutrition specialist in the extension division.

Keep "Scribblers' Scramble" As Journalism Dance Name

"Scribblers' Scramble" will be retained as the name for the annual all-journalism dance, according to an announcement made last night by the committee which is promoting the dance to be held March 22 at the Wareham hotel.

Several weeks ago a contest was sponsored to choose a new name for the ball. Three prizes were offered for the best titles. The prizes have been awarded, but the committee decided that none of the names suggested were better than "Scribblers' Scramble."

To Helen Sloan goes first prize. Her suggestion was "Pencil Pushers' Prom." Marion Flick wins second with "The Printers' Press" and Jack Lampig third with "Collegian Canter."

The choice between a copy of the Royal Purple, a subscription to the Kansas State Collegian or a ticket to the "Scribblers' Scramble," goes to Miss Sloan. Flick takes second choice and Lampig third.

Beauty Pictures Due

The Royal Purple beauty candidates are to have their pictures taken at the Hixon studio, beginning Tuesday, January 15. Six poses are to be taken of each candidate and these pictures are to be posted and voting will take place soon. The winners will be announced at the time the book is placed on sale.

Professors Davis and Keith, and Sloan, Yeager and Condell to Manage 1930 Book

The Royal Purple, college year book published by the senior class, is to be placed on an entirely new basis. Revision of the basic organization of the annual is being made, which will take effect with the 1930 edition.

The book has here-to-fore been left almost entirely in the hands of students elected by popular vote. The new plan calls for a board of directors, composed of two faculty members, one of whom is to be chairman, and three students. These five members are to have charge of the general control of the publication.

Result of Complaints
The change has come about as the result of complaints made to President Farrell on the management of the book. President Farrell in turn appointed a committee to determine the opinion of students on the campus in regard to the organization of the annual. From the results of this survey, the faculty council formulated the new plan of organization. This plan, except for a few minor changes has been passed by the student council and faculty council.

According to the new plan the three student members of the board of directors are to be selected annually in January by the student council for the year following, and the two faculty members are to be appointed by the president.

Paid Stated Salaries
The Royal Purple staff will include an editor, a business manager, a treasurer, and other members selected from four representatives from each of the junior and sophomore classes. The editor and the business manager and the secretary-treasurer are to be paid stated salaries, to be determined by the board of directors.

Two nominees each for the positions of editor, business manager, and treasurer are to be named not later than February 1, by the board of directors. Other nominations may be made by petition subject to the approval of the board of directors. Final selections will be made by student ballot.

The sophomore and junior members of the staff are to be selected by the editor from a group recommended by a committee consisting of the head of the department of journalism, as chairman, and the faculty advisors of the student publications or other faculty representatives.

Under the new method of management the board of directors has power to make the rules and regulations for the issuance of the Royal Purple and the authority to delegate all staff members.

Two of Faculty on Board

The two faculty members of the Royal Purple board are Prof. H. W. Davis, of the department of English, and E. T. Keith, head of the department of printing, with Davis as chairman. The student members of the board of directors appointed by the student council are Helen Sloan of Hutchinson, James Yeager of Bazaar, and Frank Condell of El Dorado.

The editor and business manager have been nominated by the political parties in previous years, and there has been a tendency for the most popular men to be elected rather than the men most fitted for the offices.

This plan, it is hoped, will tend to make the book more nearly a school publication and more continuous.

Student of 1910 Lived In Comparative Ease

With \$1.75 or \$2 a week, the average university student of 1910 could live in comparative ease. An allowance of \$3 a week was sufficient for two extra dates with the girl friend or a couple of the latest new ties.

Porterhouse steaks were at that time only 20 cents, however, and dinners which cost a couple of dollars were unknown on the campus. Even the most generous considered a date costing two bits sufficient, and a four bit entertainment was the height of extravagance.

The well-dressed man was able to keep that school boy appearance with a semi-annual expenditure of \$10 for a suit and \$5 for a overcoat. A shave and hair cut was only 25 cents, and a shampoo only added 15 cents to the bill.

Pre-war prices extended to the co-eds also. Dance hose of the 75 cent variety were very chic, and a dress containing 12 yards of material was one third the price of the present two yards and a quarter variety. Cosmetics were decidedly less, also a chamois skin and a box of rice powder being considered enough for the most daring co-ed.

Let Brownie Make Your Portrait.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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A great number of schools allow smoking on their campuses. As cigarette or cigar stubs are not thrown on the grounds, the campuses are none the worse for the habit. Neither do the students lack "prestige" because they graduate from a school without the prohibitory smoking law. Why does Kansas State remain backward?

Undesirable

The question of "deferred rushing" for fraternities and sororities has again worked itself out of the scrap heap and gives evidence of reaching a show-down decision once and for all.

The entire argument arises from the question of whether the freshman has had enough time in the four or five days of legitimate rushing at the first of the year to well judge his fraternity and to be judged by it. This is a strong point in favor of a deferred rush week and should be considered as the strongest reason for such a plan.

Kansas State, however, presents a situation where the aspect for successful late rushing is none too bright. The student enrollment here is not large and there are a large number of fraternities, local and national, in existence. If pledging were delayed to the rusher's sophomore year as some would have it, there would be one year in which each organization would be forced to exist with virtually no pledging. With only 10 to 15 old men returning to school as some fraternities find themselves at the first of the year, the meal table would have to be abandoned because of the expense. It is difficult to run a table at a reasonable price with less than 30 men in the house. The same objection is met in pledging two or three months after the first of the year.

The financial embarrassment incurred by the various organizations would be too great a price to pay for the resulting benefits. A change here is unwarranted.

Campus Echoes

We read of a new way of paying an athlete's way through school. Oklahoma City hires many athletes on their fire department and they work at night. Their work consists of sleeping.

It would be tough if a fire broke out in the middle of a basketball game and they would have to call time out to fight the blaze.

And Lawrence has a K. U. player on their night police force. Well, it is about the same, for police sleep about as much as a fireman.

Dr. "Phog" Allen and his Jayhawk basketball team returned from California where they lost two out of three games and said the westerners were rough. Coach Corsaut and his Wildcats came back from St. Louis where they split a twin bill and had no similar comment. But in the practice against the frosh the following night one of the biggest and strongest of the varsity team was injured. We wonder if Dr. Allen knows we have a big, burly bunch of frosh cagers?

With this lick, sloppy weather it is hard to start the year out right on a sound footing.

With the final exams coming on and no one will have time to read the papers it looks very logical that the time in writing this column is being wasted more than ever. One of the readers recently quit school and the other two will be studying for those finals.

The state legislature is sure doing lots of work. Convened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and after a few resolutions adjourn at 2:30 until the following day. They ought to get lots done in their allotted fifty days.

Maybe they are waiting for the new governor to get into office next Monday and tell them what to do. And all the time our college debate

teams are arguing pro and con concerning parliamentary or legislative forms of government. When Reed speaks the legislature will act.

New Books

Romance, it seems, is no respecter of persons. It calls upon the rich, the poor; it enters into the practical business houses, it holds sway behind the scenes of theaters—and it is even a guest of the much-derided boarding house table.

Such is the story of "When I Grow Rich," by Ethel Sidgwick, a story of a boarding house that isn't just a boarding house, but a sort of glorified dwelling in Bloomsbury run by eight young, and mostly struggling, artists, doctors, and unclassified persons. Each character is possessed of some charm or another, made vivid by Mrs. Sidgwick's particular talent to make live an assortment of characters merely by an interchange of conversation and suppressed British emotion. But queen of them all is Auburn, whose beauty and frankness are supplemented by many other characteristics that endear her to all, but especially to two of the boarders.

Distinct contrasts are these two boarders—one of them of the idle rich, pathetically eager to be of small services; the other poor, but Scotch and ambitious. The triangle is pulled this way and that. One boarder blackballs another to conceal a theft and a clandestine love affair. But these and other complications all work out to the perfect ending.—H. S.

From Other Hills

Eighty-nine per cent of the University of Oklahoma students have church affiliations, according to data on this semester's enrolment. Out of 5,015 students, only 567 have no preference. Preferences are divided among 24 denominations.

The Theatre Repertory company, direct from the Theatre Guild of New York, presented two plays at Kansas university on January 9, in

Saturday is the final day of our—

January Clearance

Shoe Sale

Now is your opportunity to buy some high quality merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

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the new Fraser theatre. The plays were "The Doctor's Dilemma" by Bernard Shaw, and "Ned McCobb's Daughter" by Sydney Howard.

The new Sigma Phi Epsilon house which was almost totally destroyed by fire on December 21, is being rebuilt. It is expected that the \$20,000 insurance will cover the cost of reconstruction because the foundation and most of the walls were not damaged.

Kansas' share of the receipts of the Kansas-Missouri game played at Columbia, Mo., November 24, amounted to \$21,673.92, it was announced by the athletic office of Kansas university.

Students who cut classes on days immediately preceding or following a holiday at Ohio State university receive a penalty of three hours and 5.4 points added to the requirements for their graduation.

Joe Mehoney, Bunkerhill, president of the junior class at K. S. T. C. was elected captain of the 1929 football squad of the Kansas State Teachers college.

Princeton university-varsity, the moving picture which has been told all over the United States as being representative of Princeton life, has been objected to so strenuously by the student body there that a contract to show it at a local movie house has been cancelled.

Plans for a \$3,000,000 building program which may be increased to \$5,000,000 was announced this week by President Frederic Woodward of the University of Chicago. The program, it is said, was made possible by a donation of \$1,200,000 by Julius Rosenwald, a philanthropist, who is a member of the board of trustees of the university.

A committee to draw up a code of rules in connection with fraternity rushing has been appointed at Indiana university. This committee will study the rush rules and regulations of other universities and colleges. This committee will attempt to set a similar regulations

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to apply to the fraternities at Indiana.

Will Durant, noted philosopher and writer, will lecture at Kansas university Friday, February 15, on the subject, "Is Progress Real?" Durant says that this is his best talk and that it is expressed in simple language that even a college student can understand it.

Reports have been sent out from the registry office of the University of Oklahoma to the parents of 336 students whose grades have been unsatisfactory. Most of these students were in the school of art and science.

Every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5, the Kosma Klub, a dramatic club at the University of Nebraska, sponsors a tea-dance at the Lincoln hotel which is open to all of the university students.

At The Miller

Different, in that the villain falls in love with the heroine, thereby becoming her friend and helping her save the man she loved is "The Red Dance" at the Miller this week. Dolores Del Rio, in her usual change of facial expression that sometimes tends to the dramatic and more often tends to look like a contortionist that specializes in movements of facial muscles. A setting among an

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Social Events

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained four guests at dinner yesterday evening. The guests were: Deana Van Zile, Mrs. Dodd, the Lambda Chi Alpha house mother, Mrs. Jackson, the Alpha Sigma Psi house mother, and Agnes McClaren.

Pauline Gaudreau of Norton was a week end guest of Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Xi Delta is entertaining Mrs. Raymond Cuff of Kansas City, province president, this week.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Juanita Shuck of Kansas City.

Members of Aescia fraternity will have their annual pledge paddle dance Saturday evening.

Alpha Rho Chi announces the pledging of Howard Martin, Eskridge; Murray Leisher, Manhattan; Mason Joerg, Randall; and Lee Stafford, Republic City.

Dorothy Sheetz '27 is visiting her sister, Gertrude Sheetz, at Van Zile hall this week. Miss Sheetz is located at Detroit, Michigan, where she is connected with the Visiting House-keeper association.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Esther Eklund of Russell to Clarence Brock on December 30. Mrs. Brock, who was in school last year, was a Chi Omega pledge. Mr. Brock was a pledge at the Sigma Nu houses. They will be at home in Larned after February 1.

Bob Johnson, John Merritt, and Cloyce Hamilton spent the week end in Kansas City.

S. L. Hilton of Topeka, former Kansas State student, is spending this week at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Miss Hazel Thompson, state director of vocational home making in the high schools of Kansas, was here Wednesday to visit Mrs. Lucille Rust. She was the luncheon guest Wednesday noon of the girls in the dietetics class who are now having dinner work.

Dr. Margaret Justin and Dr. Margaret Chaney will go Friday on their monthly visit to Olathe. The Purcell project, a nutrition experiment, is being carried on there in the school for the deaf mutes.

Margaret Brenner and Gladys Vail of the department of foods and nutrition are ill this week with the influenza.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers entertained at an informal after-the-play supper on Monday evening, honoring Mr. Ned Caldwell of the New York

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Theatre Guild Repertory company. Out of town guests were Mrs. Francis L. Hedden of Evansville, Ind., and Miss Florence Heizer of Washburn college. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Dr. Martha Kramer, Mrs. C. E. Aibel, Miss Sara Jolley, and Mr. Charles Matthews.



The intrepid Osa Johnson, wife of Martin Johnson. Both are famed as African explorers and big game hunters. They are seen throughout the making of the picture "Simba."

At The Wareham

Again Billie Dove comes to the screen in the role of the princess, whose chief bit of acting, if acting one may call it, is to sit still and look beautiful. She does this in "Adoration" the Wareham this week. True it is that she is astonishingly easy to look at, but one does wish she would

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try acting just a little. "Adoration" is a story of Russia during the revolution and the flight of penniless members of the nobility to France, of the misunderstanding of the prince and princess. Many are the hardships they endure. Beautiful women, unaccustomed to service, are waitresses in cafes. But the main theme of the plot centers about the prince and princess, married before the revolution, separated by it, estranged after it. But it all ends well, as stories of princes and princesses always do, and the last glimpse is of two very happy, though exceedingly damp, members of Russian nobility.—H. S.

Members of Design Class Complete "Hooked" Rugs

The design III class of applied arts in which five girls are enrolled, has completed hooked rugs, the semester's problem.

The aim of the course is to study color and to carry it over into materials. A design was first made on paper the exact size of the rug. It was painted to represent the finished surface of a hooked rug and the coloring in the sketch was matched to the yarns which has been chosen for the rug. By means of a special needle, the students "hooked" the design through a burlap foundation in the colored yarns.

The rugs will be on exhibition in Anderson hall, room 66.

Veterinary Association Elects

Results of election of officers at a meeting of the Veterinary Medical association held last night were as follows: Harry Schaulis, president; Blair Butler, vice president; Fred Schmidt, secretary; C. L. Quinn, treasurer; R. H. Alexander, marshal, and Andrew Crawford, critic.

"Sweetheart on Parade" by Jean Goldkette's orchestra.—Out today.—Kipp's.

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At The Marshall

If you are a lover of dogs, or dog fights, if you are a hater of dogs or dog fights, well make up your mind about going, we just wanted to let you know what "Thunder" in "Wolf Fangs" was all about at the Marshall the last part of the week.

If you don't like the dog fight, look at the scenery, if you don't care about scenery, look at the dog fight, if you like both, well that's all right too.

The plot, time-worn of course, was about the girl, the boy, the villain and the dog. The place, the north-west. The time, "Aw who cares." And if we haven't mentioned anything that appealed to you, the comedy is good, so is the news reel, and Frank Harris' band plays.—R. K. D.

Hort Club Plans Contest For Identifying Apples

An apple identification contest will be held Thursday afternoon, January 24, at 1 o'clock in the horticulture building.

The contest is sponsored by the Hort Club of Kansas State and is open to anyone who wishes to display his knowledge in choosing apples. It will be strictly identification work.

Three cash prizes are offered: First place \$5, second place \$3, and third place \$2. No entrance fee is asked, and all those wishing to enter the contest should notify Leonard W.

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The Hort club plans to make this contest an annual event if this first one is a success.

College Dairymen Speak To Creamery Fieldmen

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the college dairy department, and Prof. W. H. Martin, a member of the faculty of that department, spoke at the fourth annual creamery fieldmen's meeting Monday in Topeka. Professor Fitch discussed his trip to Europe last summer, expressing his opinion that dairy producers are looking to the United States for newer and better dairy methods. He said American methods and machinery are being adopted in countries across the Atlantic.

Professor Martin discussed odd flavors in butter, which he said may be caused by feed, contamination, bacterial and chemical action.

Two Bible Courses Open To Kansas State Students

For the special benefit of Kansas State students the Kansas Bible college will offer two courses next semester, which have been approved by Kansas State officials. Regular cred-



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it will be given to pupils enrolling in the work.

The subjects, each of which are two hour courses, are: "Teachings of Jesus", and "History of the Hebrew

Kingdom." A small tuition will be charged.

Gene Austin brings us "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," this week.—Kipp's.

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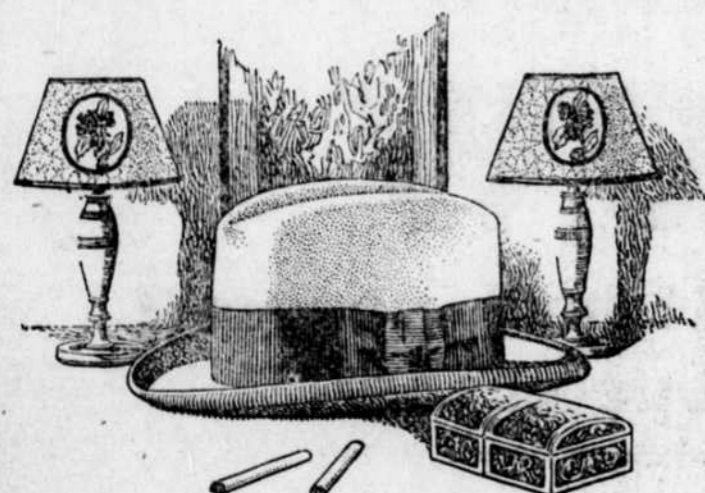
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Wrestling Date Changed

The date of the wrestling match between Pittsburg Teachers and Kansas State has been changed from Saturday evening to Monday evening, according to Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director. Student activity number eight will be good for the match, he said.

Beta Sigma Nu Five by Big Score

(Continued from Page 1)

will be played on Tuesday night, following the first home basketball game of the season when the Kansas State Wildcats will meet the Sooners from Oklahoma, last year's undefeated valley champions. The varsity game will be played at 7 o'clock and the intramural finals immediately afterward.

The Kappa Athletic club will be the Beta's opponents in the finals. The Kappa club has several members of the fresh sound on its roster and promises to give the pan-hellenic champions a big battle.

Last night's box score follows:

Betas 33	FG	FT	F
Gibbs, f	2	0	3
Stuck, f	4	0	1
Berplund, c	6	0	1
Fairbanks, g	3	3	0
Frazier, g	0	0	2

Sigma Nu 16	FG	FT	F
McCollum, f	1	0	0
Evans, f	4	4	1
Grigg, c	5	0	1
Meissenger, g	0	0	1
Florer, g	1	0	1

Officials—A. R. Edwards and "Bing" Miller.

Volley Ball Contest Ends With Sophomores Victors

The sophomores were the victors in the valley class tournament, defeating the juniors Wednesday night with a 24-21 score. This game ended the volleyball season.

The line-ups were as follows:
Sophomores—Violet Holstine, Columbus; Grace Zeller, Manhattan; Mina Skillin, Frankfort; Helen Van

Pelt, Beloit; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; Elsie Popp, Haven; Effie Rasher, Solomon.

Juniors—Edna King, Manhattan; Dorothy McCalley, Robinson; Alice Hill, Manhattan; Helen Magee, Goddard; Grace E. Reed, Topeka; Betty Willis, Colingwood, N. J.; Laura Hart, Overbrook.

Wildcat Grapplers Make Good Impression In Even Break On Indiana Trip

Having split first honors in the two matches which were scheduled for their road trip, the Kansas State wrestling team is home today, conquerors of Purdue University, and losers to Indiana.

The rout of the Wildcat grapplers by Indiana was not by a great margin. The subsequent triumph over the strong Purdue aggregation leaves Coach Patterson hopeful of making an impressive record this season with his matmen.

The results of the Purdue match are as follows: 115 pounds: Patterson, Kansas State, defeated Weinraub, Purdue. Time advantage 7:49.

125 pounds: Fickle, Kansas State, threw Malaysiak, Purdue. Time 7:50.

135 pounds: Brown, Kansas State, threw Pweedle, Purdue. Time 8:45.

145 pounds: Robinson, Purdue, defeated Alsop, Kansas State. Time advantage, 5:08.

155 pounds: Warner, Kansas State, defeated Walsmith, Purdue. Time advantage, 5:21.

165 pounds: Chapman, Kansas State, threw Hadley, Purdue, in overtime match.

175 pounds: Mc-Kibben, Kansas State, defeated Sickle, Purdue. Time advantage, 4:17.

Heavyweight: Hooker, Purdue, defeated Errington, Kansas State. Time 8:53.

Astronomy Lecture Tuesday

Prof. L. W. Hartel, instructor in astronomy, will give a lecture on The Evolution of the Stars, Tuesday, January 15, at 4:15, in room 40 of Dennison hall. This lecture will include the latest accepted theories regarding the present and future status of the universe.

Choose Team Members In Women's Athletics

Members of the Women's teams have been announced as follows: volleyball varsity—Elizabeth Hart, captain, Ruth Frost, Helen Kimball, Violet Holstine, Mina Skillin, Grace Reed, and Vivian Nichols.

Swimming varsity teams chosen was by Hope Dawley, captain, Ruth Davies, Imogene Lampe, Helen Van Pelt, Violet Holstine, Ruth Silkenon, Louise Ware, and Galvesta Siever.

The members of the hockey varsity team are: Mary Norman, Geraldine Johnson, Helen Van Pelt, Ruth Correll, capt., Margaret Canham, Lillian Alley, Elizabeth Hartley, Ruth Frost, Maxine Wickham, Mina Skillin, and Helen Elling. Those receiving honorable mention were: Flora Ross, Pauline Samuel, Helen Wyant, Imogene Lampe, Ruby Nelson, Jane Sparr, Eugenia Leighton, and Grace Zellar.

Print Extra Copies of Debate Material

Owing to the great demand which there has been for copies of the debate material for stat high schools that was issued in October by the home extension department, it has been necessary to print 500 more copies. The material was compiled by Prof. H. B. Summers, of the public speaking department, and coach of debate, assisted by Fred Seaton and Junieta Harbes.

The cabinet versus the parliamentary system of government is the subject for debate chosen by the high schools this year. The question is one concerning which material is rather difficult to secure in the usual

high school library. Consequently, the compilation of this material has been a great help to the high school debaters of the state.

Kansas is divided into districts and the high schools within each district debate with one another. The district winners are later sent to Lawrence where the finals are held.

Freshmen Show Concern Over Approaching Finals

Finals! Pather an insignificant looking word when you write it down. Six letters. Nevertheless, it is on the tip of many student tongues.

The pronunciation of the word is followed by groans, by worried looks, or by a cocksure expression, or an attitude of blasé indifference—depending of course on the pronunciation.

Probably the most concern in regard to finals is shown in the freshman class. The frosh are approaching the gathering storm clouds of exams with all the fear and trepidations of the uninitiated. To the seniors—and yes, the juniors—it is an old story. They are sea-weathered veterans. They have surmounted the crests of the inky waves many times. The fact that they are still here is an indication of their success.

To cram or not to cram. That is the question. Whether it is better to rely on one's memory (and find out on the fatal day that one is suffering from a lapse of it) or to go frantically over hundreds of pages of text books and sheets of unintelligible hieroglyphics supposed to be notes (only to discover too late that a conglomerate mass of information with no special order or significance is worse than none.

Exemption! Remarkable how this word of only three more letters can hold such a magic meaning. But it has meaning for only the select few who, like the busy bee, have improved each shining minute. To the majority, it makes little difference whether or not such a word exists.

In student assembly Friday morning, Dean E. L. Holton will address the students on the subject "Off For the Finals!"

"If you want to make A's on your finals," says Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, "be sure to hear Dean Holton's talk."

Captain Rose Wins Place In Little Theater Cast

Captain Maurice Rose of the military department has been cast for the part of Harvey Lennox in "Meet the Wife", a farce which will be given by the Manhattan Theatre, February 1 and 2, under the direction of Prof. H. M. Heberer.

The settings are being designed by L. A. Cortes, a student in the architectural department. Mr. Cortes designed the winning house decorations for the Alpha Rho Chi house at homecoming. The settings for "Meet the Wife" will be modernistic.

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McMillen May Go to Southern School in Fall

Texas Christian University Is Angling for Services of Wildcat Grid Mentor

It was learned Saturday night that Bo McMillin will go to Fort Worth, Tex., the last of this week to confer with friends and the athletic director at the Texas Christian university regarding the coaching vacancy left by Coach Madison Bell who has accepted the position formerly held by D. X. Bibble at Texas A. and M.

Friends of McMillin at Fort Worth have been urging him to make application for the position and he wishes to talk things over with them before applying. Recently Bo received a telegram from friends saying "Everybody here is pulling for you to take this job; we urge that you give any offer due consideration."

Athletic Director M. F. Ahern stated last night that Bo had talked the matter over with him but that he had not taken the matter up with the members of the athletic board because an offer had not been made him officially by the Fort Worth school.

No Offer for Bo Yet

Athletic Director Pete Wright of Texas Christian U., Milton Daniels, president of the ex-students association of the university, and Dan D. Rogers, a member of the board of trustees, at a recent meeting considered the Wildcat mentor for the position but made no offer to him although it is believed that some sort of offer will be made either before he leaves Manhattan or shortly after he arrives at Fort Worth.

Civic leaders of Fort Worth have started a movement to have Bo considered for the job and are doing everything in their power to bring the former Fort Worth resident and the athletic board of the Texas institution together.

Papers After McMillin

Fort Worth papers are also backing the former Centre college star for the position. McMillin attended high school there before going to Centre where he was one of the members of the famous team which defeated Harvard. After Centre college days Bo went east to Geneva college where he coached and from there to Manhattan when Bachman left for Florida university.

McMillin has relatives living in Fort Worth and his daughter Boeppel is staying with relatives there at the present time.

No Criticism for Losses

During the past season Kansas State did not win a single Big Six game but there has not been a word of dissension among the Wildcat sport followers because of McMillin's failure to have a winning team. The athletic director and board seem satisfied with the showing which the squad made.

The announcement that the former All-American star was considering acceptance of another position came as a surprise to sport followers of Manhattan.

Kansas State Debaters Lose to Creighton Friday

The decision in the debate at Topeka, January 11, between Kansas State and Creighton university of Omaha, was awarded to the latter by a decision of 2 to 1 from three judges. The debate was held in Assumption hall before a large audience.

The question debated was "Resolved: That the English parliamentary form of Government is preferable to the presidential form of the United States." The Creighton team had the affirmative on the question. Judges were Justice Richard J. Hopkins, George A. Allen, jr., superintendent of public instruction, and Dave Wallace, county superintendent. Members of the Creighton team, speaking in the order named, were John I. Dugan, Elmer Ogren, and Ephraim L. Marks.

Members of the Kansas State team were Clarence Goring, James Taylor, and Ross Challen.

Lutheran Students Meet

The Lutheran Students' association met Thursday evening, January 10, at the home of the Reverend Armour Edberg. After a short business meeting Mr. Feroc of the physics department talked on "Why Are We Lutherans?" This was followed by a short comparison of creeds by the Reverend Edberg. The next meeting of the association will be held February 21.

Speaks At Farmers' Institute

Harold Howe, of the division of agriculture, will go to Abilene Friday to speak at a Farmers' institute. His subject will be "A New Deal in Taxes."

College Girls' Rifle Team Recognized As Major Sport

The girls' team of the college has received recognition as a major sport by the women's athletic department. Captain Maurice Rose, coach of the team, said yesterday. The recognition means that the 10 high members of the varsity team will receive 100 points to their credit at the end of the year. It also authorizes them to wear the "K". Other members of the squad will receive 25 points credit.

First competition for the squad will be week after next when Massachusetts A. and M. college and Michigan State will be met.

Engineers Plan for Open House

Mechanical Man, Television, and Movietone Promised As Feature of Annual Event in March

Television, movietone and a mechanical man are to be features of the annual open house sponsored on March 15 and 16 by the engineering department. Latest developments in the radio industry will also be displayed.

To Hold Night Session

For the first time in history, the open house will have a night session. On Friday night the displays will be open to the public. On Saturday all makes of autos sold in Manhattan will be seen in a parade and later will be on display at the college.

Melvin Coffman, general manager of the open house, has announced that there will be many features which are being kept secret. About 5,000 are expected to attend the affair and students are asked to cooperate in making it a success.

Many Students Help

Engineering students who are completing arrangements for the open house are: Melvin Coffman, general manager; Gene Wiebrecht, publicity; Leslie Criswell, open house; Charles Sardou, party; Norton Dunlap, engineers' chapel; Don Lee, features; Bud Brink, concessions; Harold Boley, secretary; and J. R. Coleman, treasurer.

Students in charge of the different departments are: Craig Pickett, electrical; M. K. Ely, civil; Jay Marshall, mechanical; J. R. Coleman, chemical; H. R. Harwood, architect; J. A. Hoop, agricultural engineering; Bud McCormick, flour mill engineering; C. E. Reeder, military department.

Ada Rice Writes Article For Jayhawk On Art Types

"In Pursuit of Art" by Ada Rice of the English department was the title of an article in the last issue of the Jayhawk magazine. According to Miss Rice, there is a much different type of art in Paris than there is in Italy. It was unnecessary to visit the Louvre, the Tuilleries or any of the art centers in Paris, for at "every turn there was an old boy parked on a pedestal and mostly always nude."

Miss Rice was advised by a chance acquaintance in Paris to visit the Moulin Rouge, which is known for its lively shows. Thinking that her experiences would be incomplete until she saw this place, she and her companion went. The show was lively, and the music was livelier. During the show she was slightly annoyed at the admiring glances given them by a strange man; for being out in Paris at night is an adventure. Later that evening in a cafe this enthusiastic admirer again appeared and tried to carry off her companion. That was her last night in Paris. She next took refuge in London, where she hoped to find a change of environment—and perhaps a different kind of art.

Gertrude Sheetz spent Saturday in Kansas City.

Campus Events

Tuesday, January 15
Student recital from 5 to 6 o'clock in auditorium.
Hort club in recreation center at 7:15.

Orchestra at 7 o'clock in auditorium. English lecture at 7:30 in recreation center.
Basket ball in gymnasium at 7:30.

Wednesday, January 16
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock. Play practice in G 56 from 7 to 11. Y. W. C. A. group in rest room 7:15 to 8 o'clock.
Personality group of Y. W. C. A. to 9 in L 27.

Thursday, January 17
Orchestra at 5 o'clock in auditorium. Glee club at 7:30 in auditorium. Cosmopolitan club in Rest Room at 7:30.
A. I. E. E. in E 128 at 7 o'clock. Purple Masque in G 56 at 5 o'clock.

Two Artists Give Concert Of Variance

Farrar and Downey Appear In Baritone and Cello Numbers For Recital

A varied and unhackneyed program was presented on Sunday afternoon by Horatio Farrar, baritone, and Lyle Downey, cellist, in the series of faculty recitals being given this winter at the college auditorium. Florence Steel and Charles Stratton acted as accompanists.

Mr. Farrar's first aria from Gounod's "Faust" suited his rich, full baritone well in its dramatic quality. His second group, a trio of love lyrics from the German, in moods of longing and frustration, were sung with a good deal of romantic atmosphere, but suffered somewhat from translation. The third group seemed even better adapted to the singer than the preceding two. Ganz's poetic "Memory" and Jolowicz's folk-song, like "Slow Horses Slow" were intelligently interpreted, although the fire and volume of Dix's "Trumpeter" and Denmore's "I Must Down to the Seas Again" seemed more congenial to Mr. Farrar's robust personality.

Miss Steel's accompaniments furnished sympathetic and adequate support to the singing of Mr. Farrar.

Original Compositions Please

Mr. Downey played for his first selection a sonata by a minor Italian composer of the eighteenth century. The unusually romantic first movement and the lilting Irish quality of the third movement were perhaps the most interesting parts of this composition. Mr. Downey's musical taste and smooth, vibrant technique made his playing enjoyable.

The interest with which the audience looked forward to Mr. Downey's second group, two of his own compositions, was not disappointed. The first number, entitled "Fog-Sarabande 1927," a tone-poem thoroughly in the modern musical idiom, was perhaps the most original of the two in its odd intervals, unconventional construction, and brooding, macabre eeriness. The Oriental atmosphere of the second number, "In the Temple," was well sustained.

The dignified melody of Goltzman's "Andante from the B Minor Concerto" and the whimsical modernity of van Goen's "Scherzo" contributed an interesting climax to the recital.

Accompaniments Harmonize

Mr. Stratton's accompaniments were in complete consonance with Mr. Downey's interpretations, and added materially to a pleasing ensemble effect.

The next recital will be given by Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto, and Miss Marian Peltan, pianist, on Sunday, January 20, at 4 o'clock, at the college auditorium. Miss Peltan is new to Manhattan audiences and her playing will be looked forward to with interest. Miss Grossman's singing is always anticipated with pleasure.—H. E.

Eurodelphian Officers Elected and Installed

Election and installation of officers and pledging of new members was held by the Eurodelphian literary society at the regular meeting Saturday in the Web-Euro hall. Helen Trembly was elected president of the society for the coming semester.

Other officers elected and installed were: Florence Funk, vice president; Genevieve Long, recording secretary; Helen Wilmore, corresponding secretary; Louise Reed, critic; Dorothy Obrecht, third member of the board; Marjorie Mirick, marshal; Rennis Ludry, assistant marshal; Esther Rockey, Collegian reporter.

Bernice Bender, Frances Wentz, Janice Fisher, Alice Tribble, Bertha Zimmers, and Thelma McClure were pledged.

The intersociety debate cup which was won by the Euro debaters, Dorine Porter and Louise Ross, was presented to the society by Gertrude Brill, the debate coach.

Speaks At Dedication

Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, will attend the dedication Thursday, January 17, of a new milk condenser which has been built in Coffeyville. Dean Call will be the principal speaker at the ceremony and will speak on "The Place of Dairying in a Permanent Agriculture."

Attends Holstein Meeting

Prof. H. W. Cave, of the dairy husbandry department, attended the meeting of the State Holstein association at Topeka last Friday. Professor Cave is secretary of the association. He also attended the state board of agriculture meeting while in Topeka.

Green Tea Room Opening In Cafeteria This Week

Girls in apricot uniforms buzzing around in the new green tea room in the cafeteria soon will serve malts, sundaes, sandwiches, pies, puddings and almost anything from soup to nuts to the hungry students. The opening of the tea room will be January 15 and 16 from 3 until 5. At that time toasted English muffins with marmalade and tea will be served for 20 cents.

Miss Florence Harris started the tea room, suggested equipment, and organized it. It will be under the management of a special tea room class to be instructed by Miss Le Vele Wood next semester.

Special dinners may be given with more courses than usual if reservations are made. Three special dinners have already been scheduled.

Breakfast will be served a la carte from 8 until 9, afternoon tea from 3 until 5, and dinner, table d' hote from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

Many Graduates Enrolled Here

368 Sought Master's Degree In 1928—Increase of 250 Since 1922

The enrolment in the Graduate school at Kansas State has more than doubled itself since 1922. In 1922 there were 118 students taking graduate courses. There are several reasons for this increase. Many of the larger high schools are requiring a master's degree as a minimum preparation.

The number of schools, either recognizing the Master's degree by paying a higher salary or by making the master's degree a requirement, is on increase, according to Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the Graduate council.

Freshmen enrolment is falling off slightly. The great reason for this is the existence of the junior college. A student can now attend a junior college his first two years of college and then transfer to a larger school without losing many hours credit. Records show that freshman enrolment is falling off at all the large colleges. Increased graduate enrolment at Kansas State is shown by the following figures: 1922-23, 118; 1923-24, 278; 1924-25, 296; 1925-26, 352; 1926-27, 373; 1927-28, 368.

Professor Writes Article For Engineering Magazine

Prof. M. W. Furr of the department of civil engineering, was the author of an article published some time ago in the Engineering News-Record publication on "Alignment Diagram for Vertical Curves." The article contains a new short cut method for the solution of parabolic curves for highway grades to insure a 500-foot clear vision. It was considered valuable enough to be incorporated in the yearly book which this publication issues.

The book, entitled "Cutting-Construction Cost Corners," is a collection of practical suggestions for saving time and labor on construction work projects by prominent American engineers.

Viola Hart spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Music Enthusiasts Listen Intently For "Serenade" At Sunday Recital

"That's the 'Serenade' he's playing now, Jen."

Marthy's thin, black-gloved finger traced the third number on a printed program in Jen's big lap.

They had come late, the three of them. They'd waited at the rear of the auditorium several minutes before the usher, as advance guard in single-file formation, led the way down toward the pit. Marthy had decided before she got on the bus at Jen's corner that she'd "sit in the pit or stay 't'home."

"Blue Danube Waltz" came to an end. The audience clapped—clapped long, fiercely. Had they seen Lucy's and Jen's and Marthy's three-fold disapproval, they'd have known, and certainly to any crowd's advantage, that clapping—"well, it just ain't in keeping with the dignity and beauty of music."

Had Shubert himself come on the stage, there could have been little more applause. Wild applause.

"No, I guess that was the second number he just played; this here one sounds more like the 'Serenade'." An dthe violinist played on, played furiously, beautifully, "Songs From Old Killynny."

We didn't see him; we watched three women—school-girls of another generation—each unwilling to allow even herself to believe she, "being inclined toward music and all," was

Strong Sooner Five Invades Wildcat Court

Missouri Valley Champions Have Won 23 Consecutive Games In Past Two Seasons

The Kansas State basketball team will open its basket ball season at Manhattan tonight against the Oklahoma university Sooners at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium.

The Sooners have won 23 consecutive games, 18 last year and five this season. They received their last defeat at the hands of the Corsaut men 33-29 in the last game of the season of 1927.

The Wildcats have dropped three of five contests played this season. They lost to Iowa State in the first Big Six conference game of the season, Friday, 30-41, and to Creighton, 25-50, Saturday.

Lande, an Ames Flash

In the Iowa State game the Wildcats had a powerful offense but their defense was not so good. Captain Lande of Iowa State, fourth high scorer in the Missouri valley last year lead his team with 17 points, with Woods finishing second with 12 points.

All Wildcats who entered the game scored, "Doc" Weller leading the attack with 8 points. Skradski made 7, and Freeman, 5.

Having played three games during the week, the Purple seemed a bit stale at Creighton Saturday, and their passing attack did not function properly. The Creighton Bluejays won 50-25.

Richardson in Condition

In the game with the Sooners, "Hoxie" Freeman will be slightly handicapped by an injured knee, which he received in practice last week. Richardson, who was bothered with a "charley-horse" the first of the season, is in tip-top condition for the game tonight.

The lineup for the game tonight will probably be Nigro and Russell at forward, Freeman at center, and Weller and Richardson at guard.

After trailing 14-2 in the first part of the game with K. U. Saturday night, the Oklahoma Sooners, led by

Experiment Station Makes Many Engineering Tests

Materials used in constructing 3,083 miles of road and 540 bridges in the two years ending June 30, 1928 were tested by the engineering experiment station at the college during the two years ending June 30, 1928. President F. D. Farrell of the college said in a report made public Friday.

The cost of this experiment work paid by the agencies financing road construction, was \$71,505, or about two-tenths of one per cent of the cost of construction, the report said. The amount of testing during the two years was more than double that of the previous two years.

At the close of the biennium testing work was being done for 1,821 miles of road and 311 bridges under construction.

The testing work is designed to safeguard the state against use of inferior material and makes possible use with confidence of certain local sands, stones and other materials.

Flinner Named Captain Of College Rifle Team

A. O. Flinner, senior in mechanical engineering at the college and a resident of Manhattan has been named captain of the Kansas State rifle team for this year. Flinner succeeds Glenn Koger, Herington, who led the team to the championship of the Missouri valley last year.

The Kansas State team under Captain Maurice Rose of the military department was successful in its first match winning from the University of Delaware. The Wildcats will fire in two matches this week, with the University of Tennessee and the New York Stock Exchange as opponents.

The following men will represent the Kansas State team in the match, the scores of the 10 best of the 15 following men counting: Captain, A. O. Flinner, Manhattan; G. Koger, Herington; E. W. Bennett, Great Bend; A. B. King, Centralia; C. M. Kopf, Beverly; F. Harmonson, Great Bend; J. V. Schwanke, Alma; C. O. Little, Manhattan; E. L. Ross, Ashland; D. W. Earl, Nickerson; M. Coble, Sedgwick; L. A. Will, Denison; R. O. Thompson, Wichita; M. E. Sanders, Marion, and R. Pfuetze, Manhattan.

Stock Judges Win at Denver

Kansas State Places First In National Western Stock Show Contest

Kansas State won the college championship for stock judging, the feature of the opening day of the National Western livestock show at Denver Saturday. The score made by the Kansas State team was 3390. Colorado came second with 3266 points; Nebraska, third with 3216; Wyoming fourth with 3255; and Utah fifth with 3198.

Kansas Man High Individual

Cecil Stevens, of Colorado was high individual scorer on fat stock and Paul Chilen was high individual and R. W. O'Hara, of Kansas State, took high honors in the judging of breeding stock. J. A. Terrell, of Kansas State, placed third and the team won first on hogs, sheep and horses. In the high school events New Mexico won first, Nebraska second, Colorado third, Kansas fourth, and Wyoming fifth. Leonard Johnson of Nebraska took individual scoring honors.

Colorado was high in the dairy cattle judging with Kansas second. New Mexico won the horse judging contest, with Nebraska second and Kansas was high in the sheep judging, with Colorado second. In swine judging Nebraska was first, and Kansas second.

Left Manhattan Wednesday

The Kansas State team which won the judging contest at the stock show at Denver left Manhattan Wednesday and practiced judging on the cattle at the Colorado Agricultural college Thursday and Friday.

The team is composed of Paul Chilen, Miltonvale; R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; R. W. Hess, Potwin; J. A. Terrell, Syracuse; Harry Paulson, Stafford, and F. H. Shultis, Sylvan Grove. Prof. H. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department is the coach of the team.

Last year Kansas State placed third, losing to Nebraska and Colorado. This year practically the same team as last year represented Kansas State at the American Royal and the International as the senior judging team defeated Nebraska at both places.

Kansas State Journalists To Edit Topeka Capital

A chance to work on the Topeka Capital will be afforded students of journalism this month, when a team will go to Topeka on Kansas Day, January 29 to publish the Capital. About 25 students have signified their intentions of making the trip.

Press teams will also be sent out this month to several smaller papers in the state. The Salina Journal and Republic City News are definitely on the list, and in all probability the Great Bend Tribune, Wathena Times, Hutchinson News, and several other papers will be published.

In addition to the larger teams which will edit papers, a number of two-man teams will cover the small dailies and weekly papers which have indicated their willingness to cooperate with the department in giving the students experience.

Agronomists Visit College

A. L. Hallstead, assistant agronomist of the U. S. D. A., in charge of the dry land projects at the Hays Branch Agricultural experiment station will spend the next several weeks here. He and E. H. Coles, assistant agronomist of the U. S. D. A. in charge of dry land projects at the Garden City Agricultural station, will summarize data secured by Hallstead concerning soil moisture.

Complete Plans For Enrolment Next Semester

No Change In Usual System Except Students Pay Fees By Semester Instead Of In Fall

Registration for the second semester will begin Tuesday, January 29. There will be no change in the usual system except that this year students pay their fees by semester, instead of in the fall as they did in previous years.

Many former students not in attendance this fall are returning for the spring semester, and numerous inquiries in regard to enrolment have been received. These facts indicate that the enrolment will probably be as large, if not larger than last semester.

New Faculty Member

There is one new member on the committee on assignment. Prof. A. B. Sperry replaces Prof. C. V. Williams, who is on leave of absence in New York. The rest of the committee includes Miss Jessie Machir, chairman; Prof. A. E. White, who is in charge of the schedules; Prof. W. E. Grimes; Miss Araminta Holman; and Prof. J. H. Robert.

Miss Machir requests that all students present their fall semester fee receipts when they come to enrol.

Same Registration Method

The method of admission for registration and assignment will be by the initial letter of the last names of students. Students are urgently requested to present themselves at the time appointed for their group. Failure to do so will postpone their registration and assignment until after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 30. The grouping of the students, together with the hours within which they will be admitted to Nichols gymnasium during the registration days from 7:45, January 29, to 5, January 30, is as follows:

Tuesday, January 29	
Hours	Initial Letters
7:45-9:30	B. T. V.
9:45-11:15	H. I. K. Z.
12:30-2	P. S.
2:15-3:45	E. M. N. U. X.

Wednesday, January 30	
8:00-9:00	A. C. L.
9:45-11:15	D. F. Q. R.
12:30-1:45	C. J. O. W. Y.

All special students, Trade Course students, and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Each student must present his name card at the door of Nichols gymnasium. All new students will be admitted at the west door on the north side of the gymnasium.

State Science Meeting Convenes Here In April

The sixty-first annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be in Manhattan April 26 and 27. Dr. George Johnson of the zoology department of the college, secretary of the organization said. Dr. Johnson said that scientists from over the state would come here to present hear, and discuss scientific papers.

One of the features of the two day session will be a banquet on the evening of the first day's session. Prof. L. D. Wooster, of the Kansas State Teachers' college, Hays, president of the organization, or some other noted physical science worker will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Special programs are being worked out by the committee for various scientists in their particular technical fields. The academy is cooperating with the Kansas State society in obtaining speakers for the occasion. The Kansas Entomology society, an affiliated organization of the American Academy of Science, also will meet here at that time. Workers in botany, zoology, home economics, chemistry, physics, bacteriology, archeology and geology will give reports at the meetings.

The organization was founded in 1868 and has met each year since founded. It is the only organization of its kind in the state and is affiliated with the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

Speaks at Nebraska Meeting

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy attending the Farm and Home week program held last week at the University of Nebraska. Professor Throckmorton gave a talk on "Results of Pasture Management Tests in Kansas."

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This is the time of the semester when 50 per cent of the term's work is done in three days' time.

A Compliment To S. G. A.

The recent action of the Student Governing association in working out a new plan for the selection of Royal Purple staff members is a welcome one. The fact that the move was faculty recommended does not detract from the importance of the student decision on the matter.

For some time, the editor and business manager of each year's book has been elected by a popular vote of the student body at large. The system has proved itself objectionable. Popularity has at times figured more in the selection than the person's worth, resulting in several inferior publications. Refusal of staffs to cooperate with the faculty advisers has been another obstacle to successful annuals.

From now on a group of three students with two faculty members will choose candidates for members of the staff and will govern the actual workings much as the Collegian board controls the publication of the Collegian. This eliminates the possibility of politically hand-picked editors and business managers and makes possible a smoother working staff machine. All tends to increase the literary expertise and attractiveness of the book.

Judge for Yourself

It is a sad situation when one reads the editorial column and all he can see is a few lines to the effect that Kansas State is a backward school because it has a tradition "no smoking on the campus." Where can one find a campus which allows smoking and still keeps its grounds free from cigarette stubs? If Kedzie hall

would clean up a little and stop the students and faculty members from smoking there they might have time to give the readers of the Collegian some worthwhile material.

There is plenty of International, national and local news of real reading to give the 3,000 students here. If members of the staff would do enough reading they might discover that in the east smoking is on the decline.

Any "moron" would be willing to break a good tradition. Smoking on the campus does not represent the thinking of the real student body. Shouldn't the Collegian fill its space with more worthwhile material? —D. A. J.

Is it fair to the former students and Kansas State grads to discontinue the practice of broadcasting the basketball games by radio? Possibly to the student that holds an activity ticket, this matter does not worry him, but how about the people that have graduated from school? Should they not be shown some consideration in the matter?

If the athletic department needs money for a stadium, it certainly does not hesitate to solicit from these former Wildcats, and to discontinue the radio service, for the sake of a slightly larger gate receipt, seems on the surface somewhat unappreciative and selfish. They report that the game with K. U. on Nichols court last spring did not bring a capacity crowd. If you were there, as I was, I'll wager that you didn't see any extra space. Where they would have put any more would be a question for Houdini to solve. I do not know that this action comes within the jurisdiction of the athletic department, but I do think the advertising for Kansas State, derived from broadcasting a ball game would be larger than the few extra dollars gained by overstuffing the gymnasium. —D. D.

Conduct Alfalfa Schools

L. E. Willowby, extension agronomist, and Prof. F. L. Duley, of the soils department, are conducting alfalfa schools this week in Chase, Lyon, Greenwood, Wilson, and Osage counties. The purpose of these schools is to acquaint farmers with fertilizers for alfalfa, and also for more profitable seed bed preparations.

"Me and The Man In the Moon," a new O-Keh record at Brown's.

Let Brownie Make Your Portraits.

Good Students Make Success in Battling World

"Does success in school have any relation to success in life?"

This was the first of three questions asked and answered by Dean E. L. Holton head of the department of education, and director of summer school, in his talk, "Off for the Finals," Friday, January 11, at the last student assembly of the semester.

"After having made a study a few years ago in that line," said Dean Holton, "I have results which show that success in life is very closely connected with success in school. The names of 50 outstanding graduates of this college were selected, and their grades were listed. They were found to be above the average. A group of 50 who are successes in life were found to have made grades in school which were just about average. Fifty students who are poor successes in life made a 'P' average, 'D', according to the present grading system, while they were in college. A low level of scholarship indicates a low level of success in life. Similar studies have been made at Harvard and at Columbia university with similar results."

Success Is Satisfying
The second question was "What element of success in school carry over into the problems in life?" "Your ideals and your attitudes toward life carry over," Dean Holton stated. "I believe nothing is so satisfying as success, and nothing so depressing as failure. Satisfaction from achievement drives you on. 'How may I make grades in the finals this semester,' was the third question. 'It does pay to make good grades. You may not use the chemistry or the algebra in life but you will use your attitudes,' Dean Holton declared.

In closing, Dean Holton gave specific suggestions in regard to finals. "First cut out all outside distractions until finals are over. Second, eat meals regularly. Sleep eight hours at night, not in the daytime.

Eliminate Worry
"Third, don't worry. Worry unfits you to meet the situation. More people die an early death from worry than from anything else. Be happy and cheerful. Forget about the time you have wasted. Fourth, don't dawdle or day dream. This is a bad habit to acquire. It prevents concentration."

op in charge will sing two anthems. Myrtle Horn will be in charge of the meeting.
Florence Dudley and Evelyn Torrence went to Kansas City Saturday to see "Good News."
Rosemond Eddy, Louise Ross, and Minnie Ross spent the week end in Lawrence.
"I wandered lonely as a cloud,"—William Wordsworth.

At The Marshall

The front row seats at the Marshall are not unoccupied this week for Coleman's Honey Bunch company is on the stage presenting revues and frolics.

The Honey Bunch company is not what one could call torrid, but it is above the average for stage shows which come to the Manhattan theaters. One little brunette stepped out of the chorus at the show yesterday afternoon and did a little specialty which got away big with me. She was a cute little thing, and although her voice wasn't very strong, it was plenty sweet and she got away pretty good with a "blues" song.

A little fellow about eight or nine years old pleased the audiences with his appearances. He was a good looking lad and did some singing and dancing that wasn't at all bad.

The costumes, scenery and chorus are acceptable.—J. C. W.

Parrish A Vespers Speaker

"Keeping in Step With Life" will be discussed by Prof. F. L. Parrish of the history department, at the regular Vesper meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Eurodelphian hall. He will use the subject as a topic for a New Year's discussion and in his talk will review those things worth considering for the new year.

The vesper choir, with Oma Bish-

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From Other Hills

An organization of upper class journalism has been formed at Wichita university to promote interest in journalism from a professional viewpoint.

Motion picture shows are being held at K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, this year and only faculty members and students holding activity tickets are admitted.

The students of the College of Emporia were given an opportunity recently to voice their opinion on a matter of international importance. A vote was taken to determine the standing of the students on the Kellogg peace pact. The opinion, according to the vote, favored the proposition.

The coliseum of the University of Nebraska has a seating capacity of about 7,500. Basket ball games will be played there this season.



You can make your basket after college, too

Is it so different after all—this world beyond the campus gates?

Men in industry have their baskets to shoot at. They have their scores to make. Not on regulation courts, perhaps; but what of that? The principle is the same.

The five man Varsity becomes the five thousand, or fifty thousand, man industrial organization.

Not one opponent, but dozens, press in on all sides. From colloidal solutions to coordination of personnel, from electronic phenomena to fundamental commercial trends, the battle goes on.

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Social Events

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. John McClung, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, and Miss Anna Sturmer.

Alpha Xi Deltas who were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Helen Kimball, Margaret McKinney, Patty Kimball, Minnie Lee Mark, Mildred Julian, Margaret Knight, Vernita McClelland and Gretchen O'Connor.

Pledges of the Farm House fraternity entertained the actives with a surprise dance Saturday. The music for dancing was furnished by Ted Collier's Orchestra.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Dibble of Rexford to Hillard Gamble of Halstead on Tuesday evening, January 8. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Allison at the Methodist church in Manhattan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gamble are in school here this year. They are at home at 826 Osage street.

Chi Omega gave a shower for Mary Stitt Saturday evening. Miss Stitt is to be married in Topeka next Saturday.

Alpha Xi Delta gave a pirate party at the house Saturday evening. The house was decorated according to a scheme representing pirate times. Decorations were arranged in the kitchen to make it appear like a pirate's den. The treasure chests, which were in the front rooms, were filled with butter scotch candy shaped like gold dollars.

Week end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Lyle DeBusk and Lloyd Suiter of Macksville and Herbert Shaffer and Max Coats of Topeka.

Sunday guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Forest Love, W. O. Kester, John Minor, John Wilson and E. H. Regnier.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Ruth Allen, Fern Murray, Red Moody, Ben Kohrs, Allen Coats, J. H. Townsend, R. J. Hansen, and W. W. Johnson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Davis, Hazel McKibben of Perry, and Keith Dusenbury of Anthony.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Laura Hart, Wenzella Witherspoon, Elsie Nuss, Esther Pagan, Helen Randall, Helena Hotchkiss, Virginia Lovitt, Mary Washington, Edith Bockenstein, Mary Carney, Ruth Helstrom and Berniece Machmer.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi were entertained at a line party at the Wareham theatre Thursday evening. After the show they were entertained at the home of Vivian Nickels. Pledges who attended the party were: Annabelle Finney, Muriel Smeltzer, Beth Cole, Phyllis Shultice, Juanita Shuck, Helen Hahn, Louise Madsen, Vaughn Lacey, Mildred Jones, Leah Gibbs, Mary Ellen Vetter, Maxine Cole and Vivian Nickels.

Dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday were: Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson, Mary Marlene Kimball, Bernice Shoebrook, Leota Shields, Grayce Rogers, Helen Sloan, Margaret Canhan, Barbara Gasser, Florence Thiebaut, Edith Loomis, Katherine Rooft, Thelma Hughes, Keith Kimball, Victor Meyers, and O. G. Spicklemier, Stillwater, Okla.

Sigma Phi Sigma dinner guests Sunday were Mr. Torkleson of Everest, Mr. Getty of Winchester, and Mr. Adrian of Manhattan.

The marriage of Miss Saville Zable of Westmoreland to Noble J. Springer, former student, took place at Stockdale, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Fred Zable. Mr. Springer was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Miss Ina Cowles and Miss Araminta Holman entertained with a tea Saturday from 3 to 5 at Miss Holman's apartment in the Paddleford building. Guests were the students in their advisory groups.

The girls who are taking dietetics are giving parties this week. One half the class entertains the other half. This work is for practice in marketing and table service.

Dinner guests Sunday at Van Zile hall were Dorothy Wagner, Mabel Sellens, William Sweet and Mary Worcester.

Miss Elizabeth Quinlan entertained some of her students with a tea at her apartment Sunday.

Acacia fraternity held the annual pledge paddle party Saturday evening. Miniature paddles were given as favors. Music for dancing was furnished by Del Carmichael and his orchestra.

Frances Larson is ill in the Charlotte Swift hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Smolan, are here with her.

Week end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Rachel Hurley of Westmoreland and Mrs. Beryl Mohry, Louisville.

Gene Austin brings us "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," this week.—Kipp's.

Phi Lambda Theta Sunday dinner guests were M. D. Morgan, and L. D. Morgan of Manhattan, H. E. Trekele, Belle Plaine, J. T. Hoyne of Salina, Clarence Collins of Wells-ville, and V. A. Beck of Topeka.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained Miss Mildred Huddleston, Miss Ruth Hill, and Juanita Shacks at dinner Sunday.

Carl and Harlow Enns of Inman spent the week end at the Beta house.

Paul Stuenkel of Westmoreland was a week end guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Helen Wyant spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

William True of Topeka was a week end guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mrs. Gibbs of Spearville spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house where she was the guest of her daughter, Leah Gibbs.

Alpha Theta Chi held open house Friday night for Beta Pi Epsilon.

Beta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of Jesse Wilcoxen of Dodge City and Lawrence Lydick of Winfield.

H. A. Brand and Pearl Raybeck were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Rho Chi.

Virgil Siebert spent Sunday at the Beta Pi Epsilon house.

"I've Got a Woman Crazy for Me" on the Okch. Brown's.

Helena Hotchkiss spent the week-end in Lawrence.

Mary Burnette, a former student of Kansas State, spent the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Dorothy Schermerhorn spent the week end in Lawrence and Kansas City.

Inez Moorshead, Virginia Maupin, Dorothea Downer, Helen Durham, Eugenia Leighton, and Minnie Lee Marks drove to Kansas City where they spent the week end.

Delta Delta Delta entertained "Monk" Edwards and Tad Platt at dinner Sunday.

Helen Louise Swan and Opal Moyer of Topeka, and Kathryn Upchurch of Galena were week end guests at the Kappa house. Ned Woodman and "Huck" Marks were down guests Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. P. P. Brainard, Prof. W. H. Burr, and Miss Osceola Burr were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday.

Runners and snags re woven in silk hosiery, the Spot Cash Store.

Dinner guests at the O. T. E. house Sunday were Robert Glore, Claude Winchell, Bill Cox, and Kenneth Wehl.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta house.

At dinner Sunday Phi Kappa Tau entertained William Stephenson, L. M. Sloan, Ruthford Broody and Robert Grimes.

Wesley Swenson, Ed. Carnal, and Mike Murphy went to Lawrence to attend the Pi K. A. party there Saturday.

Velma Gagelman, Edwin Newman, and Clifford Vaeple of Kansas City were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Engineering Department Plans Lighting School

A lighting school and a course in illumination, for the benefit of electrical contractors, dealers and public utility workers will be given at Kansas State January 28 to 30.

The program as planned will include an explanation of lighting or residences, farm buildings, offices and schools. Lectures, problems, demonstrations, special displays and inspection trips are also planned.

Registration will be held Monday morning, January 28. The morning program will consist of welcoming the students and outlining the purposes of the course. The afternoon program will include work on reflection, diffusion equipment and its application to fixtures, fundamentals in illuminating design and store wiring problems, and traffic control. Office and school lighting, the application of indirect wiring to offices and schools, and farm wiring will also be discussed.

An inspection will be made of special wiring equipment in buildings and model homes in Manhattan. Tuesday evening a special dinner will be held for the students.

Poetry Reading To Be Feature Of Davis Talk

Reading of poetry rather than discussion will be the feature of the lecture to be given at 7:30 in recreation center, by Prof. H. W. Davis on "An Interpretation of 'Some Recent Poetry'."

Working on the theory that every individual can best interpret poetry for himself, Professor Davis will read selections from three volumes of poetry, and relegate his discussion to a minor place in the talk.

"Good Morning, America" by Carl Sandburg, "Trivial Breath" by Eliot, and "Back in the Snow" by Edna Millay will be the collections which he will use.

Of particular interest to Manhattan people is the poem by Sandburg on Manhattan, called "Mockers Go to Kansas in Spring."

Carl Sandburg, one of America's most discussed contemporary poets, has written a poem about Manhattan, Kansas. It appears in his latest volume, "Good Morning America."

Just what Sandburg thinks of Manhattan, and what he means by the word "mockers" may best be interpreted by each reader individually. The reference to Marco means Marco Morrow of the Topeka Capital. The poem, written in a Sandburg's usual half prosaic style, follows:

Mockers Go to Kansas in Spring
Riding from Topeka, Kansas, to Manhattan, Kansas,
Marco saw and heard three mocking birds.
He mentioned it to the Kansas Au-

Shop Talk

by MARY ANN

What could be more fitting to carry the Valentine message than a box of roses or a corsage. And then any friendly greeting is best said with beautiful flowers. At the Manhattan Floral Company in their new shop at Fifth and Poyntz.

The George Scheu reputation for good food still holds good at the G-S Sandwich Shop at Fifth and Poyntz in connection with the bus station. Toasted sandwiches, salads and specials are served.

Be sure to get a Campus Crusher. It's enough to have any girl get a "crush" on you, or rather a score of girls. Just to tip you off, they are hats and they are rain proof and they come in two colors: grey and tan—and numerous other advantages that the best hats have. And say, they are going over big at all eastern colleges. And the well-dressed Kansas State man has already purchased one of each shade. At a dollar and a half.

Never before have Cole's carried such an exclusive line of frocks as they have just installed. They are the Co-ed frocks, new to Manhattan and to Coles. Exactly the type of dress for the college girl. It is made in all the smartest styles, the design's from Paris. Alluring, new shades are continuously being introduced and every thirty days a new group of dresses is received. They reflect the brilliance of spring modes in printed and cotton crepes, chiffons, tweeds and charcoal prints.

The Pines Cafeteria continues to maintain its reputation for good food and excellent service. Always there, one can find a variety of good food, carefully prepared that makes the matter of eating out much less a problem than usual.

You can be as much in style as any college youth and have as much variety in dress as the best if you buy at the Varsity Clothing Company. Right now they are holding January Clearance Sales in which you find bargains that fairly take your breath. Practically every article in this sale, Suits, Sweaters, Top Coats, Shirts, Etc. Here is a chance to complete your wardrobe at a great saving in price.

Sale on hose! The very words give one a thrill. These bothersome articles that are so very good looking and so many of them are necessary in a co-ed's wardrobe, and they now can be bought at greatly reduced prices at the College Shoe Store. Regular silk chiffon hose with pointed heels that usually sell for a dollar, can be purchased now for sixty-nine cents. And those fine Merit Chiffon Hose with claret edge that cost a dollar ninety-five, most of the time at most places, are now a dollar sixty-five at the College Shoe Store.

thor's club. Two mockers were heard that night in Manhattan. A man from Chicago sleeping in the Gillett House. Heard one of the mockers before breakfast the morning after. This is evidence, testimony, offered in behalf of those who do not understand how mockers roam north from Texas and Arkansas, sometimes as far north as Manhattan, Kansas.

National College Swimming Meet Scheduled for Pool At Washington University

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15.—The sixth Annual National Collegiate Athletic association swimming meet has been awarded to Washington university and will be staged in Wilson pool on March 29 and 30, according to Arthur E. Eilers, business manager of athletics, who has just returned from New Orleans where a meeting of the association was held.

Eilers, a member of the N. C. A. A. Swimming Rules committee and former Washington swimming mentor, was largely instrumental in having the committee award the meet to Washington for this year. In 1928 the meet was held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wilson pool is one of the largest and finest swimming pools in the middle-west and preparations are now being made to enlarge the seating capacity for the coming affair.

All of the leading universities and colleges of the United States will, in all likelihood, send swimmers to participate in the championships. Because of the central location of Washington it is confidently expected that the entry list will be considerably larger than last year which, incidentally, was the most successful of any meet yet conducted.

A. M. Young, graduate of Kansas State, 1928, called on his college friends early this week. He is employed by the Central Station Institute at Chicago.

"Sweethearts on Parade," a Columbia record at Brown's.

Corn Growers of State Will Vie for Honors at Annual Farm-Home Week

Outstanding corn growers of the state will vie with each other when the doors to the Corn Show open during the annual Farm and Home week, February 5-8. The features of the corn showing will be the Kansas Blue Ribbon Corn Show, Five Acre Corn Contest, and the Blue Ribbon corn judging contest.

"Many county corn champions have produced more than 100 bushels to the acre," according to L. E. Willoughby, extension agronomist in charge of the coming show. "There will be many of these 100 bushel growers in the contest. Each entry will show 10 ears of corn from which group the state champion will be determined."

According to Willoughby, any blue ribbon winner at state, county, or community fairs is invited to send a 10 acre sample of his corn to the State Blue Ribbon corn show. Three classes have been provided—best 10 ears yellow corn; best 10 ears white corn; and best 10 ears other than yellow or white corn. Five premiums will be awarded in each class—a silver trophy going to the entry with the champion 10 ears of corn.

By the rules of the Five Acre corn contest, each county winner shall send 10 ears of corn to Manhattan on or before February 2. The 10 ear entry will be judged for quality in determining the state corn champion. Other rules of the contest state that the champion will be determined by the following score card—yield of corn, 40 per cent; quality of two

bushels shown within county, 40 per cent; and quality of 10 ear sample shown at Manhattan, 20 per cent.

Farm and Home week visitors will be invited to participate in a Blue Ribbon corn judging contest, February 5, 6, and 7.

New members of the One Hundred Bushel corn club will be announced at the annual banquet, Friday evening, February 8. All other awards in the corn show and judging contest will be announced at that time.

Kansas State debaters took the "air", Wednesday, Jan. 9, when a radio debate was held with Hastings College, on the question: "That the English parliamentary form of government is preferable to the presidential form of the United States."

Miss Blanche Hemmer and Miss Margaret Plummer represented Kansas State, winning the audience decision from the Nebraska college.

Fitch Called To Indiana

Prof. J. B. Fitch was called to Auburn, Ind., last Friday on account of the severe illness of his mother, who is now recovering. From Auburn Professor Fitch will go to Denver, Colo., to judge dairy cattle at the National Western livestock show. He is expected to return to Manhattan Thursday.

Paul Whiteman—"Just a Sweet heart" at Brown's.

Harvey Wenger spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Junction

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Wildcats Win Easy Victory In Mat Duel

Duke Errington A Hero As Home Team Buries Teachers Beneath Top-Heavy Score

Kansas State wrestlers made a walkaway of their dual meet with the Pittsburg Teachers last night winning by a score of 27-3. It was the second win for Coach Patterson's men in their last three contests.

The feature match of the evening was in the heavyweight class in which Duke Errington, 195 pound Wildcat pinned the shoulders of his 260 pound opponent to the mat in four minutes and 17 seconds. The winner was borne from the roped arena on the shoulders of enthusiastic fans.

The results of the matches: 115 pound class—won by Lattimer, Kansas State, over R. Madison by time advantage, seven minutes, 12 seconds.

125 pound class—won by J. Fickel, Kansas State, over O. Williams by fall in two minutes, 18 seconds.

135 pound class—won by A. Brown, Kansas State, over J. Curran by time advantage, seven minutes, 9 seconds.

145 pound class—won by S. Alsop, Kansas State, over A. Prouse by time advantage, nine minutes, 46 seconds.

155 pound class—won by J. Warner, Kansas State, over C. Lange by fall in two minutes, 50 seconds.

165 pound class—won by O. Hubble, Pittsburg, over K. Sherwood by time advantage, two minutes, 19 seconds.

175 pound class—won by R. McKibben, Kansas State, over W. Chaney, by time advantage, nine minutes, 20 seconds.

Heavy-weight class—won by H. Errington, Kansas State, over H. Wise by fall in four minutes, 17 seconds.

Mary Ellen Vetter, Anna Annon, and Ione Bressler spent the week end in Kansas City as guests of Juanita Shuck.

Strong Sooner Five Invades Wildcat Court

(Continued from Page 1)
Drake and Churchill, won the game 27-25 to put themselves in a triple tie for first place in the Big Six conference with Iowa State and Missouri. Missouri defeated Nebraska 30-25, Saturday.

The Big Six standing is as follows:
Oklahoma U. 1 9 1.000
Missouri U. 1 0 1.000
Iowa State 1 0 1.000
Kansas State 0 1 .000
Nebraska U. 0 0 .000
Kansas U. 0 1 .000

The box score for the Kansas State-Iowa State game:
Iowa State G F T
Lande, f 8 1 1
Ludwig, f 2 2 3
Taylor, f 0 1 1
Woods, c 6 0 0
Hitch, g 1 0 1
Rudi, g 1 1 3

Totals 18 5 9
Kansas State G F T
Skradski, f 2 3 1
Nigro, f 1 2 2
Forsberg, f 1 0 0
Russell, f 1 0 0
Freeman, c 2 1 1
Weller, g 4 0 1
Richardson, g 1 0 4

Totals 12 6 9
Referee, North, Highland Park; umpire, Hedges, Dartmouth.

Skradski Ranks Eighth In Scoring In Big Six

Captain Ed Skradski of the Kansas State basketball squad, with 21 points ranks eighth in scoring in pre-season games by players in the big six con-

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ference according to the official scoring released by Big Six officials. The captain has played in only three games while the leaders have played in more contests. Alex Nigro with 19 points is tied with three other goal shooters for ninth.

Russell "Rub" Thompson, who led fourth place in individual scoring last year in the conference is the leading scorer. The rangy Kansas forward has counted 52 points in his team's seven pre-season games. Though they have lost six of their seven games the Kansas team has three players in the first ten places.

Richardson, in his one game, against the Washington university team, rang up eight points to stand in a tie with Forsberg of the Kansas State for third high scorer on the Wildcat team. Russell and Weller each have five points to their advantage.

Though the basketballers have won two of the three games played they still are behind their opponents in scoring as both of their games were won by one point and their defeat was by a 17 point margin.

Lande, Iowa State captain, is in second place scoring for Big Six players with 39 points.

"Take Your Tomorrow" by Frankie Trumbauer, an O-Keh at Brown's.

Former Wildcat Captain Leads Rifle Team In Shoot With New York Exchange

Captain Maurice Rose of the military department of the college announced the scores of this week's shoot with the New York Stock Exchange. The rifle team also expected to shoot against the University of Tennessee but at the request of the Tennessee school the match was postponed.

G. Kroger, until recently captain of the Kansas State team was high man in this week's shoot with a total score 373. M. Coble was second with 356 and C. M. Kopf was third with 355. The other scores were as follows: S. V. Schwanke, 354; E. L. Ross and E. W. Bennett, 352; F. Harmison, 351; R. Pfuetze, 350 and L. A. Will and D. M. Earl, 348.

The results from New York will not be known for several days.

A. O. Flinger recently succeeded Kroger as captain of the team. Kroger last year led the Wildcats to the championship of the Missouri valley.

At The Miller

The change of emotions from a fiery love to an equally fierce hate, combined with another series of

combats during the Russian Revolution, that so many cinema productions portray lately, are in "The Scarlet Lady," showing at the Miller this week.

Lya De Putti in the role of an emotional revolutionist in love with a prince who is quite a contrast to her lack of good looks and rather inferior acting. Don Alvarado, playing the prince is good looking and does well in responding to Miss Putti's changes from hate to love, and back again, and so on unto the end. It ends in love, of course.

Warner Oland as the villainous revolutionist, adds a great deal in making the picture one that is really worth seeing.—M. C.

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At Potato Growers' Conference

W. E. Grimes went to Topeka Monday to attend a conference of Kaw Valley potato growers. The meeting was for the purpose of organizing a Kaw Valley Potato Growers' Marketing association.

Helen Hotchkiss and Dorothy Schmerhorn spent the week end in Lawrence.

Attends Florists' Convention

Prof. W. B. Balch of the horticulture department, is in Lawrence attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas Florists' association, of which he is secretary. The meeting will probably last two or three days. Professor Balch intends to lay out some plots for some experimental work with potatoes while in Lawrence.

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